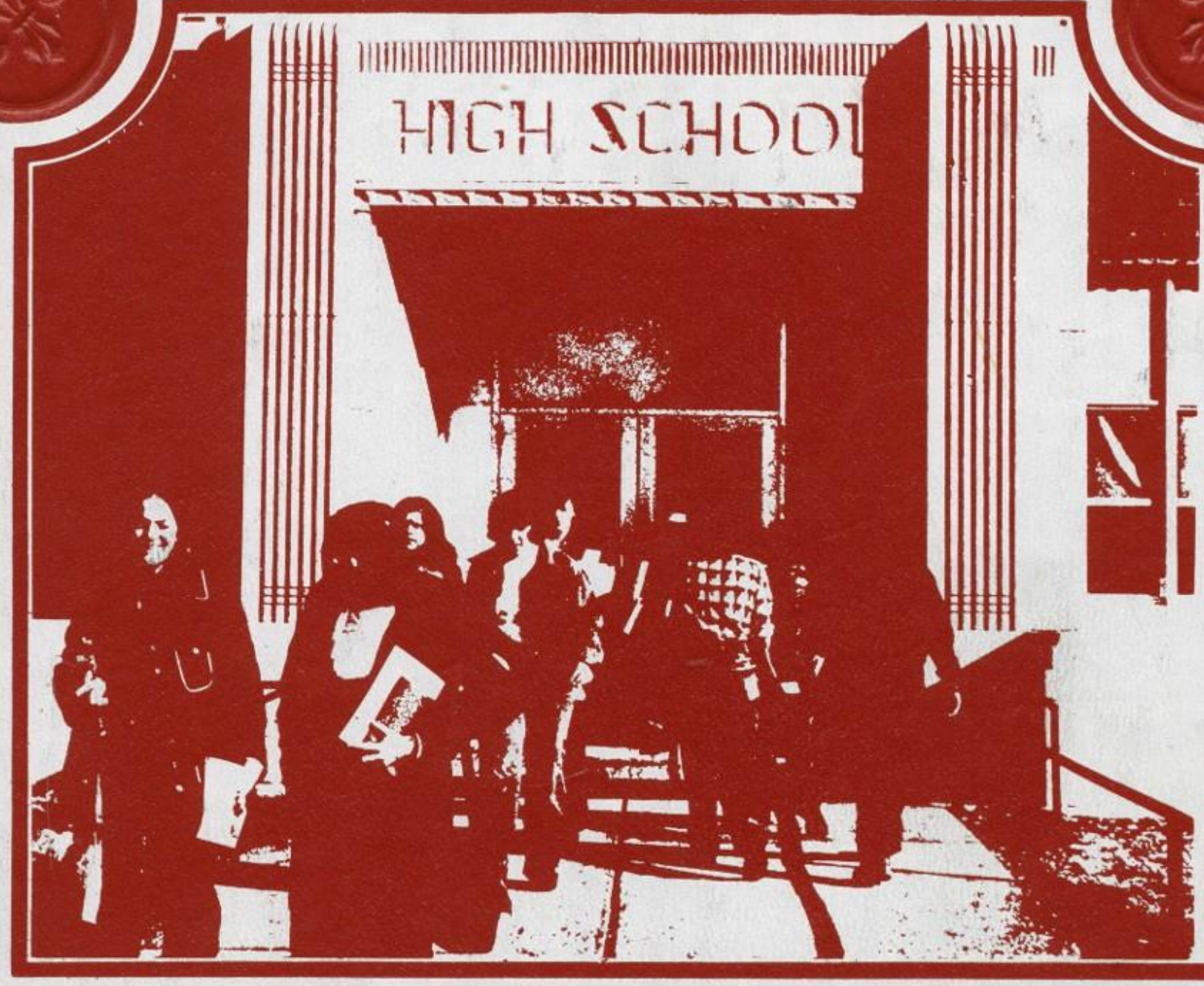

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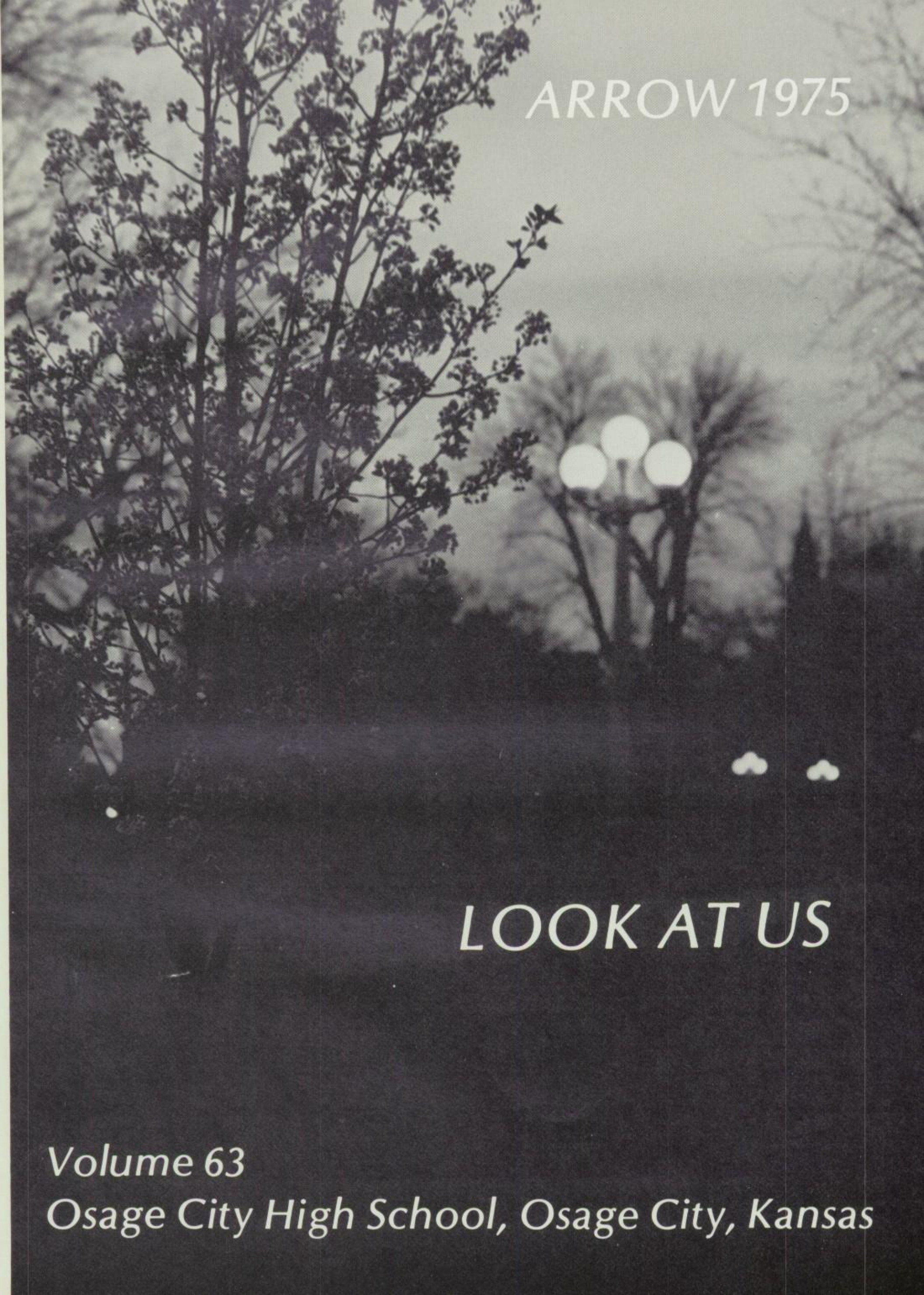

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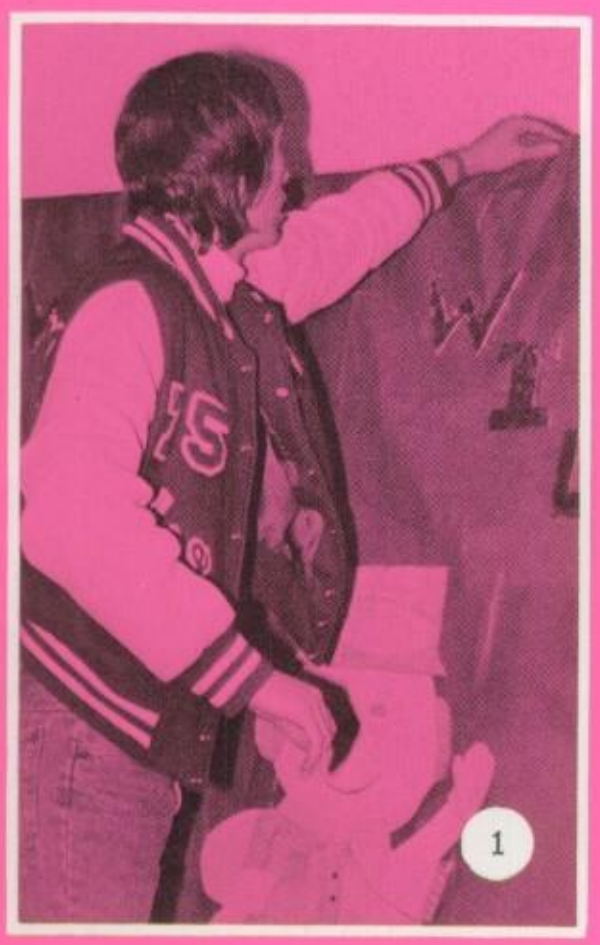

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Look To The Future

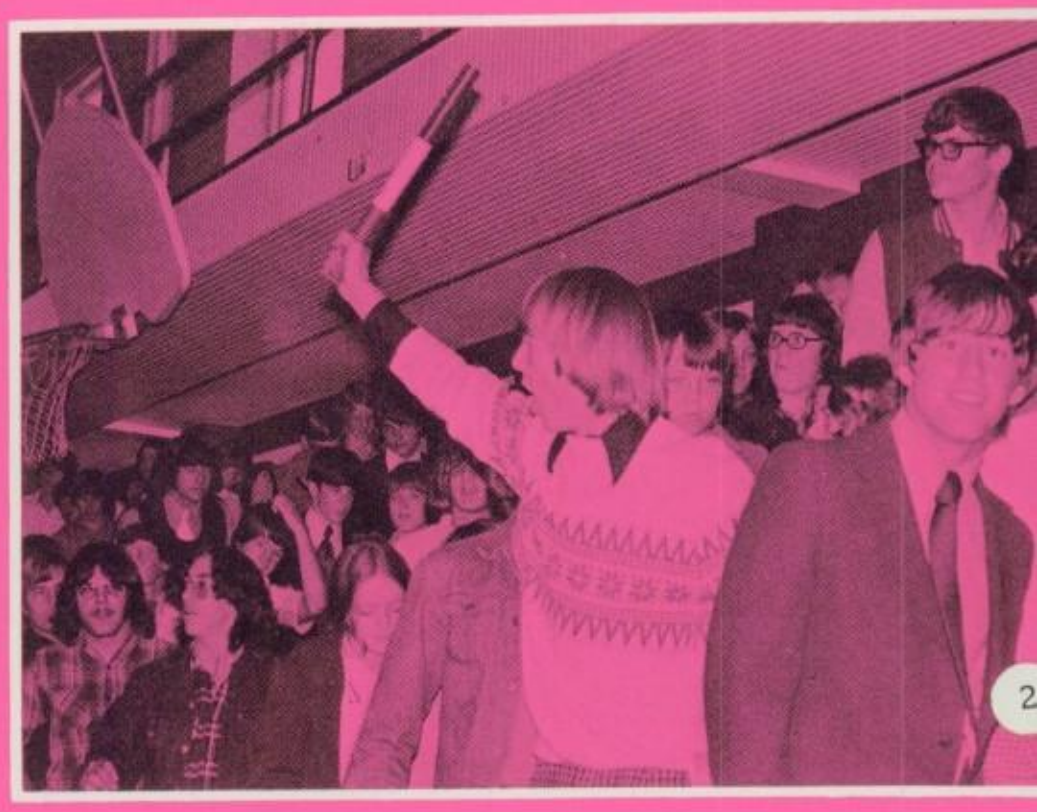
Just a few of the events encountered by students during their four years of high school were early departures for ag. contests, band days or music contests, grade card day, another basketball game, a neglected term paper and anticipation of such events as the 1974 Lyndon-Osage football game.

Hopefully each will find a bit of the past year expressed so it will be meaningful.

The basic theme, Look, has been directed to anyone who reads this book: take a look, discover something that could be helpful in the future.

Many events have been attended this year by OCHS students with feelings of anticipation, dread and even no feeling.

Take time as you journey through this yearbook and remember its purpose.



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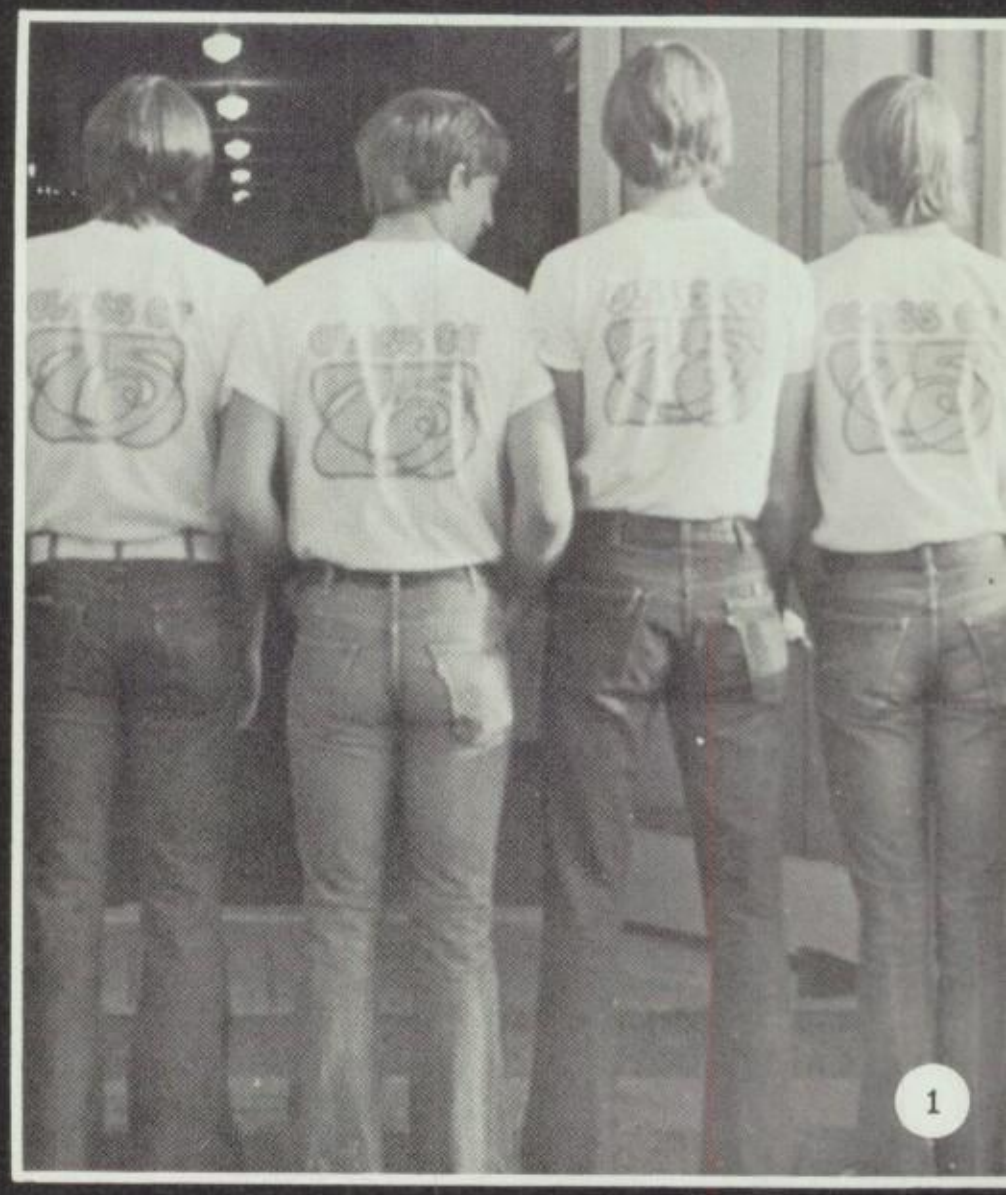

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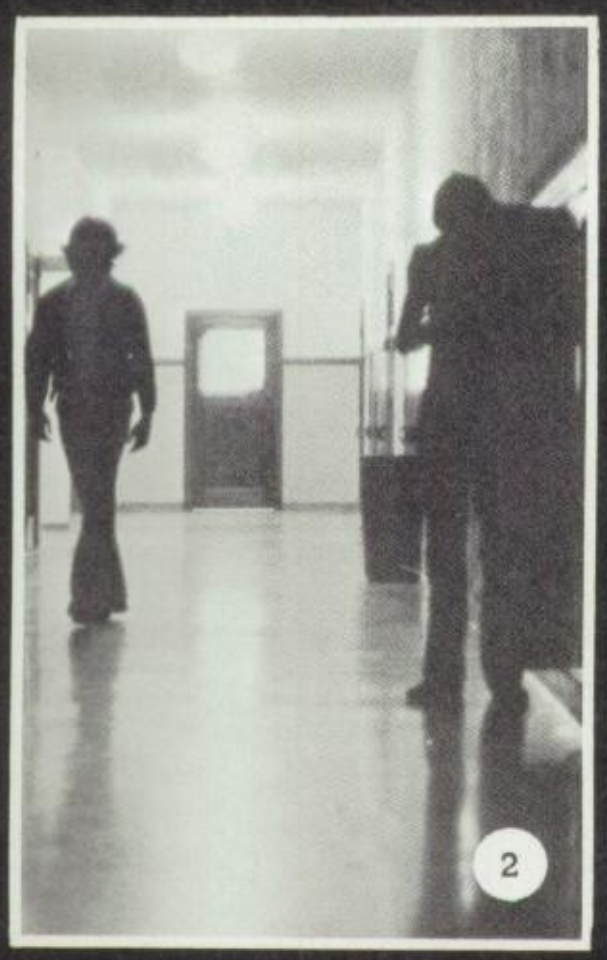

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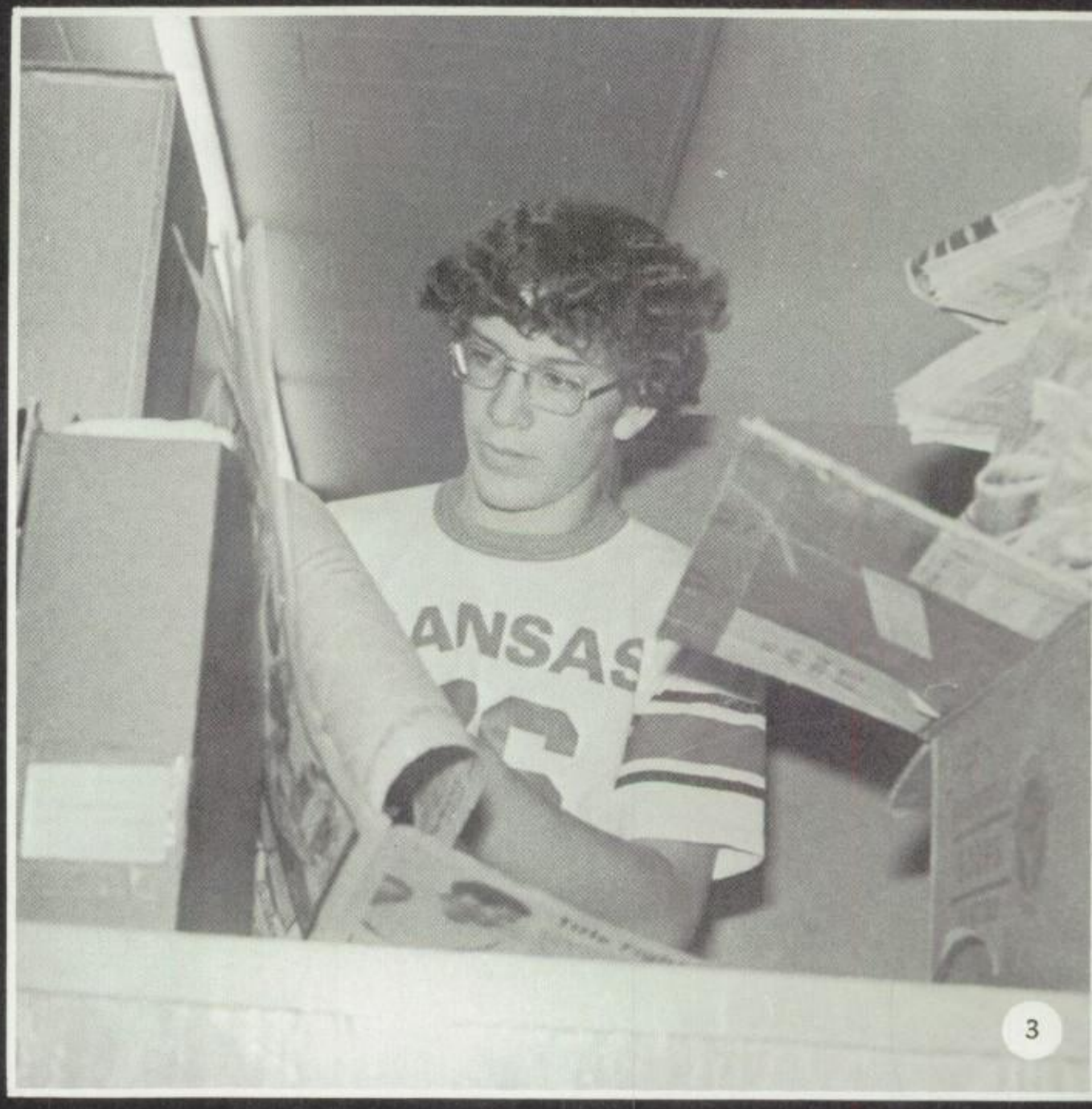

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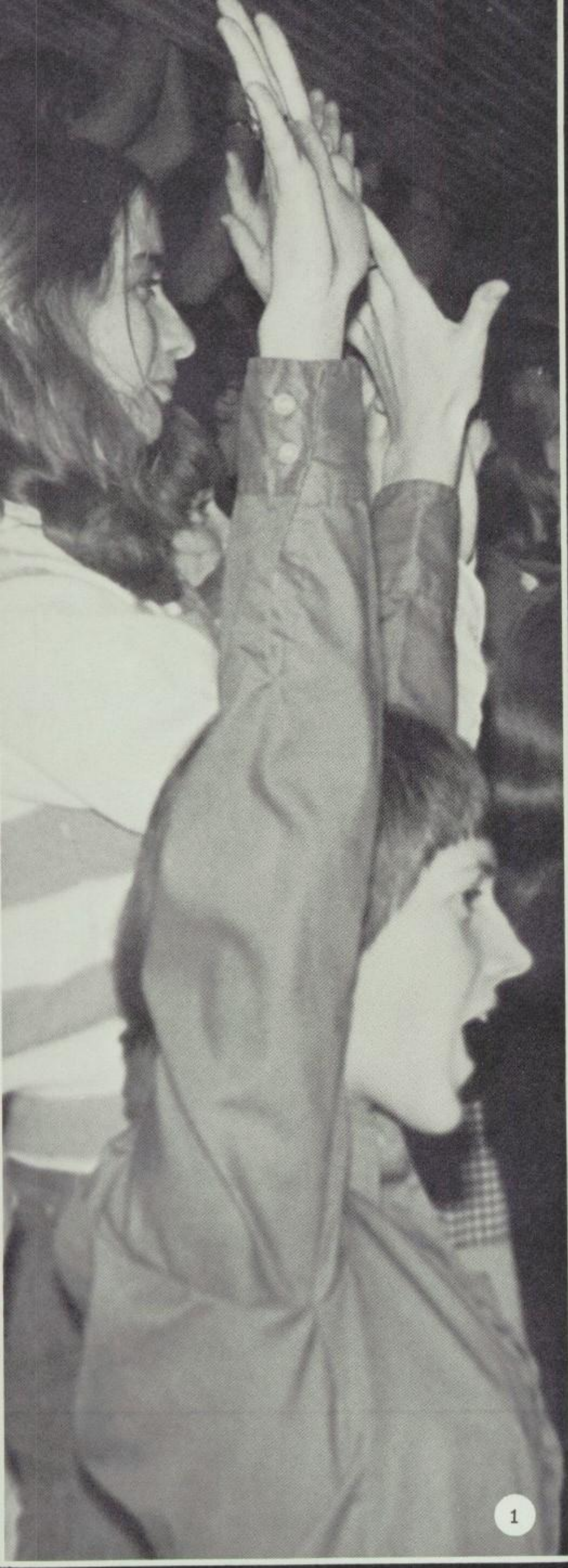

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Look At Our Lives

Each of us plays an important role in life being ourselves. We notice the things like the coming of school each year, the biggest snowfall when school was not let out, the arrival of spring and the last day of school. How many of us notice the person who walks alone, eats alone, and never seems to fit in anywhere?

Our goals all seem to be basically the same, but yet our ambitions for success are not common. This could cause problems in our future, for we are the future leaders of our country.

We spend nearly four years in this learning institution, and when we're almost out, to some it seems as though we were hardly ever here. To others it may have seemed an eternity.

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At Times We're So Unsure

Looking back on days like this proves to be very discouraging. Just the little things like a stubbed toe seem to hurt so much today.

One of my friends asked me a question three times, and I still wasn't sure what she said.

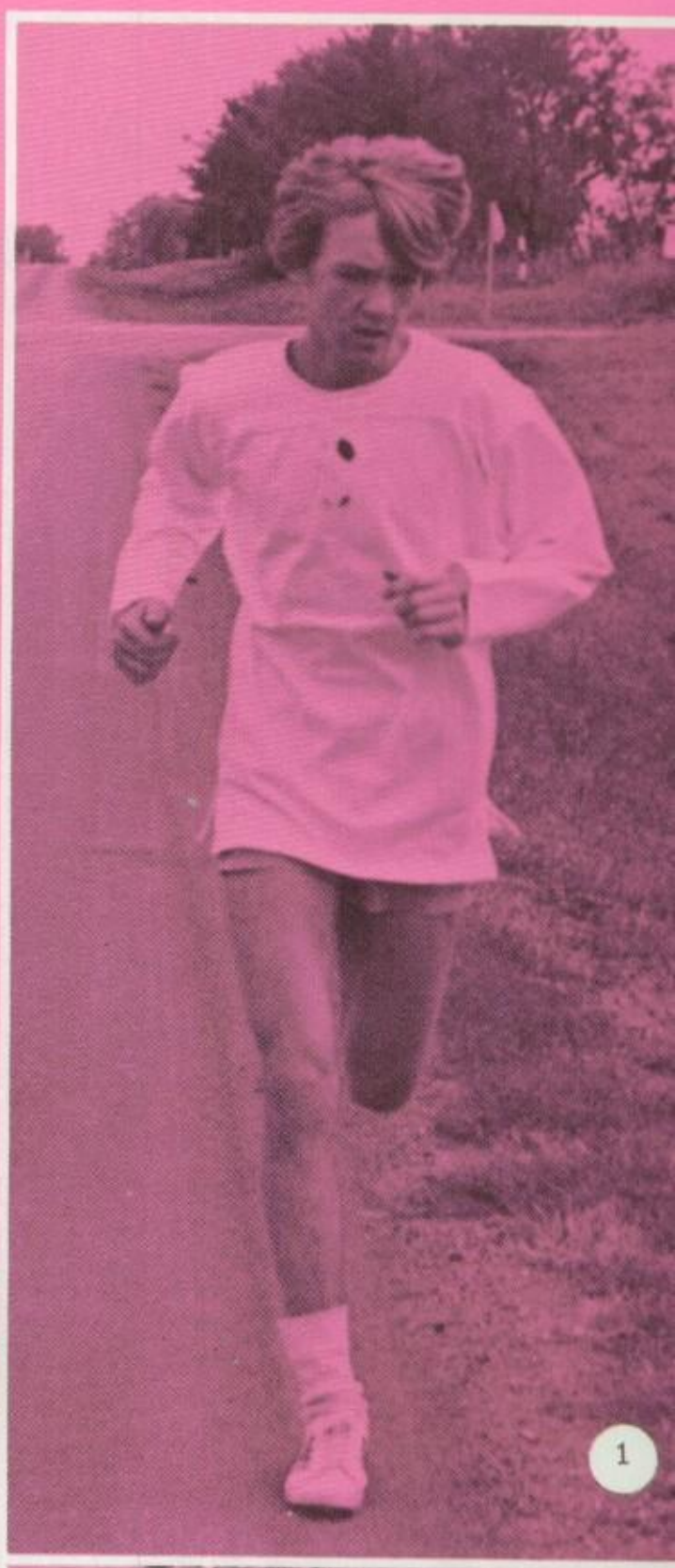
I had just been saying how neat the art room was. Then I dumped an entire jar of glaze all over the place and had to clean it all up.

The lunch we ate today didn't taste very good, but maybe it was just me.

I typed a whole page of my research paper and forgot to leave room for the footnotes.

One of our best players got hurt at the game tonight. I don't know how badly yet.

I'm just glad this type of day only occurs once in a great while, for it's not much fun.



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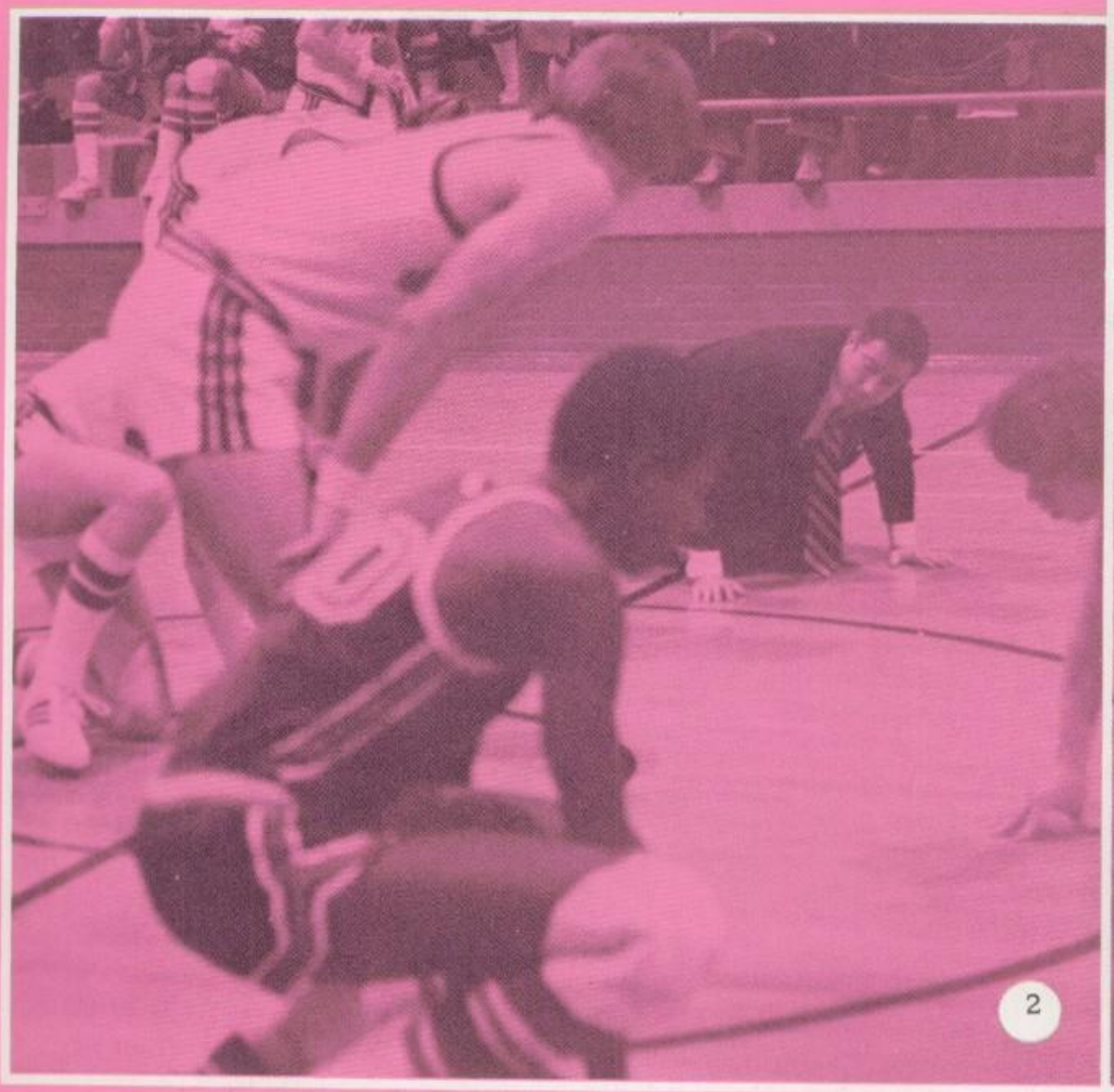

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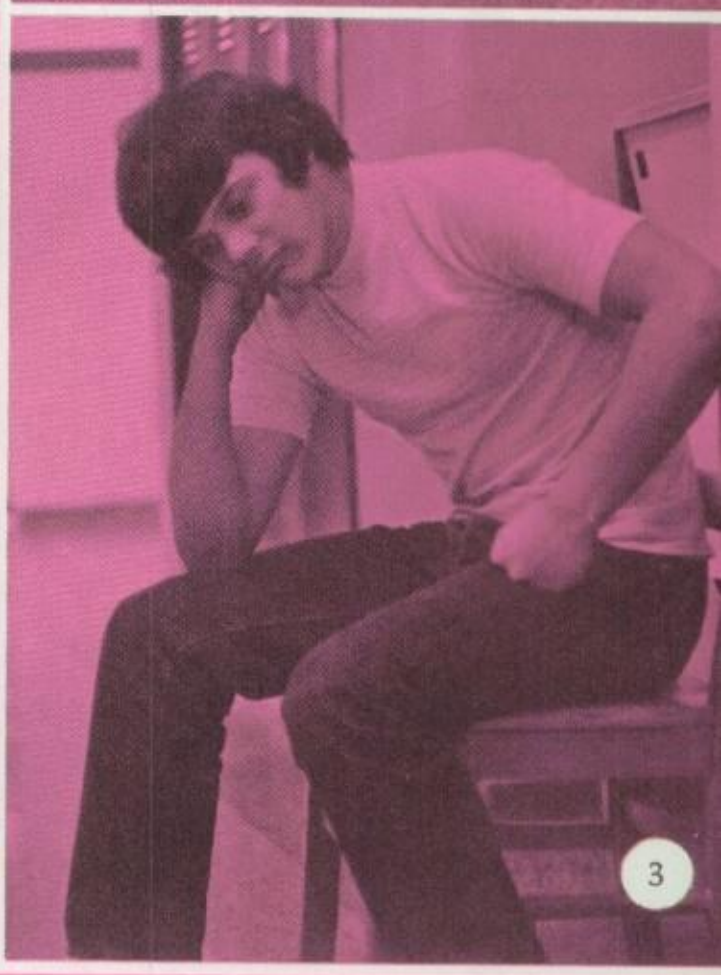

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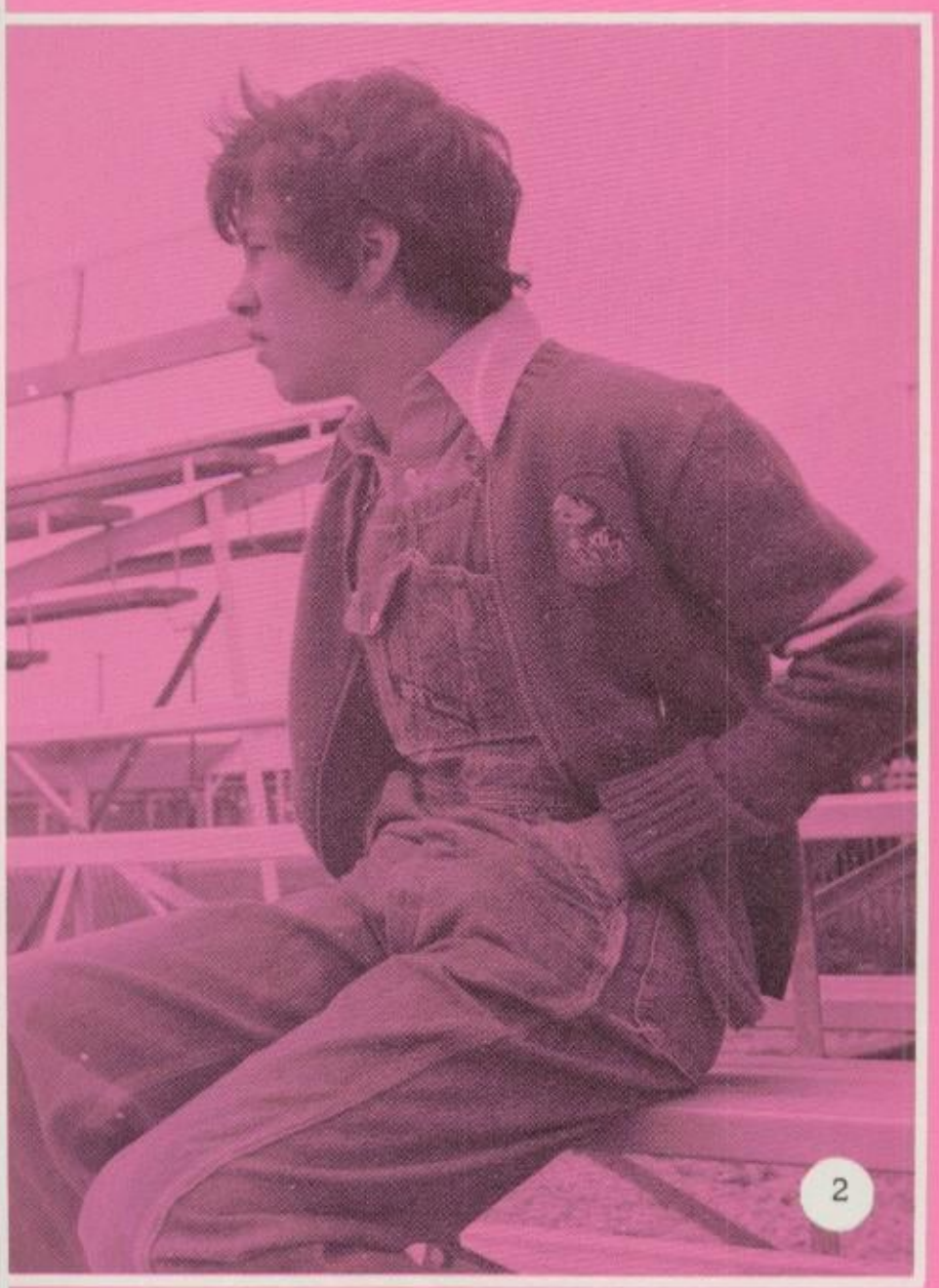

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At Times We're So Sure

Today looks like the rest of life could be a cinch.

We put on a play for the kindergarteners; and it went over really big, even if they couldn't understand Spanish.

I really like the topic I chose for research writing. The typing isn't even so hard-it's almost fun.

At lunch today I got to be the very first person; and that was great because they served my favorite food, chili; and usually it takes forever to serve it.

During our pep assembly the school spirit was really alive; then at the game everybody was so excited that there was no way we could have lost.

My brother even offered to help with the dinner dishes; I wondered if he were sick, but it sure was nice.

After the game some of us went home and made pizza. That was a lot of fun for everyone.

It's too bad though that days like this don't occur more often; but if they did, there would not be much to look forward to in the future.

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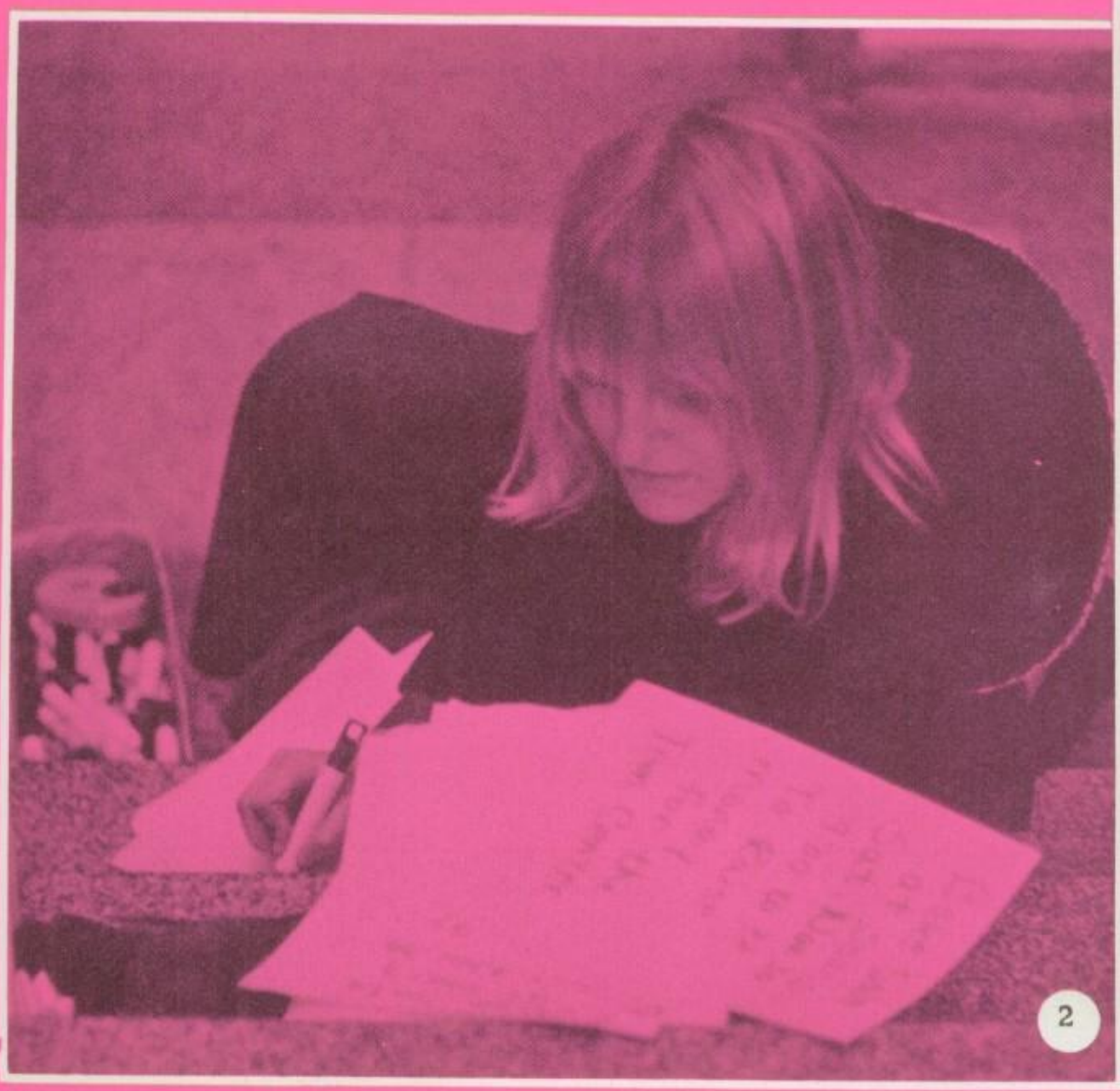
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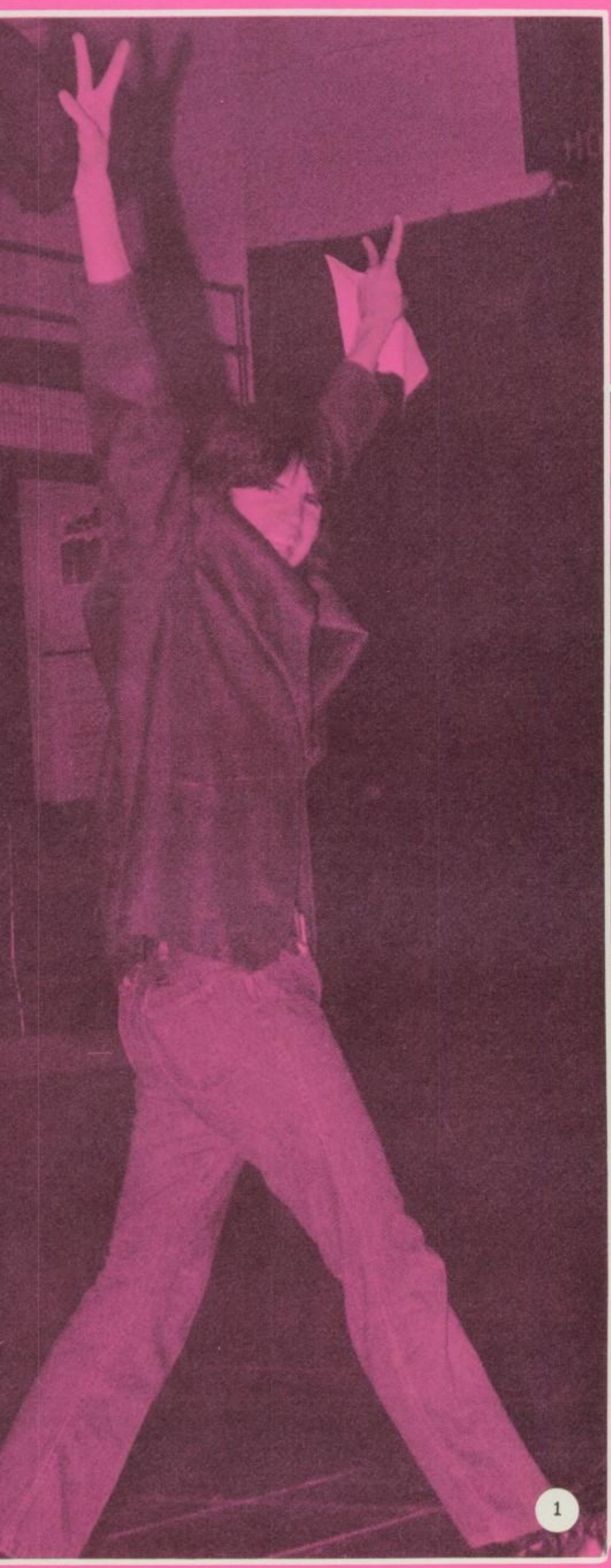

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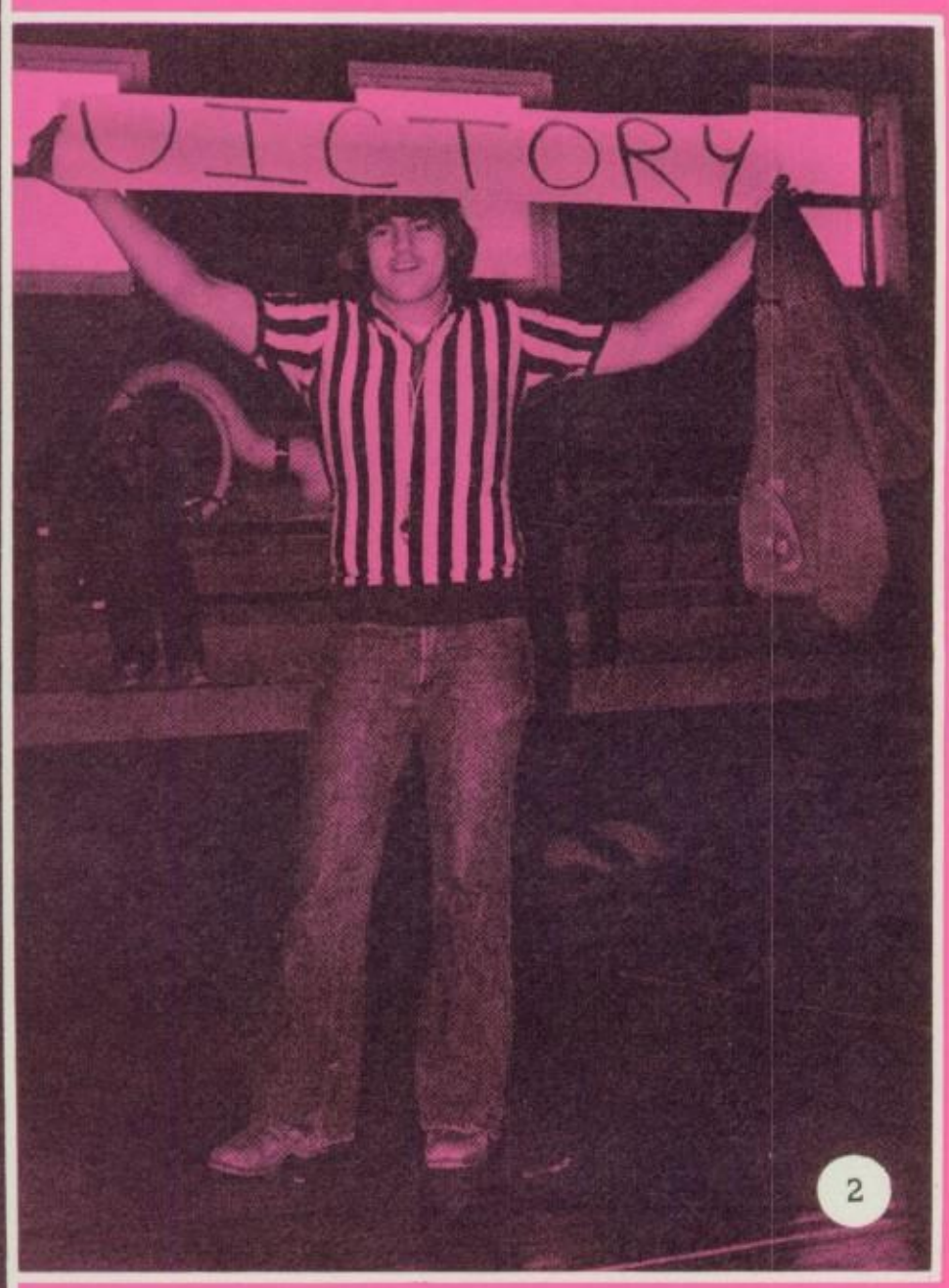

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At Times We're Just So

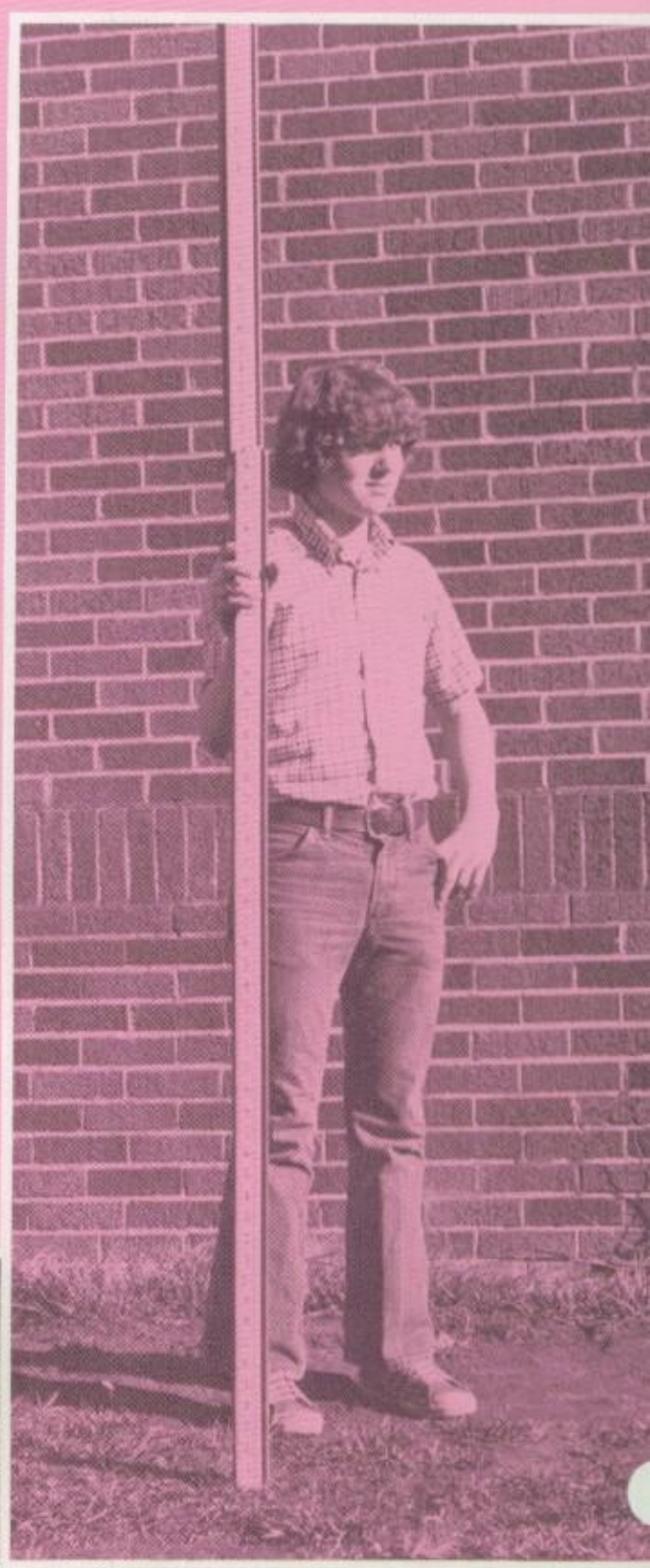
This day was like so many others I couldn't begin to count them.

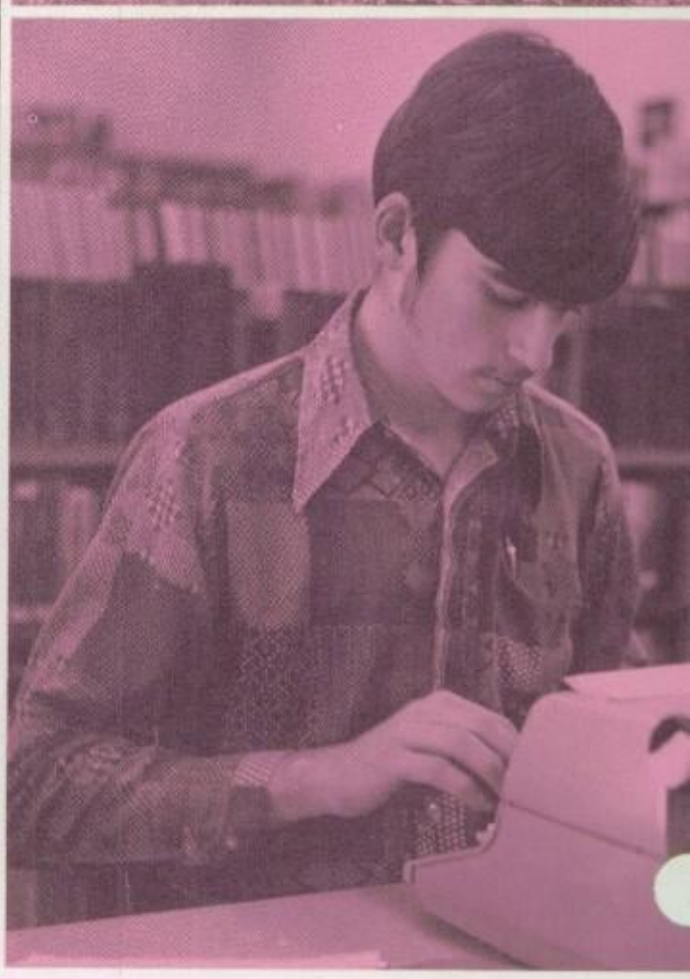
I think I spent half the day looking out the window and didn't even get in trouble.

My best friend was sick today so I made myself talk to some others for a change. I enjoyed it though. It's nice to try and understand others for a change, just to listen, maybe even learn something.

Studying, reading a book, marching in the band or just being seemed to be some of the most important things to accomplish today.

Life would be so simple if every day were like this, but there are just too many little uncertainties.





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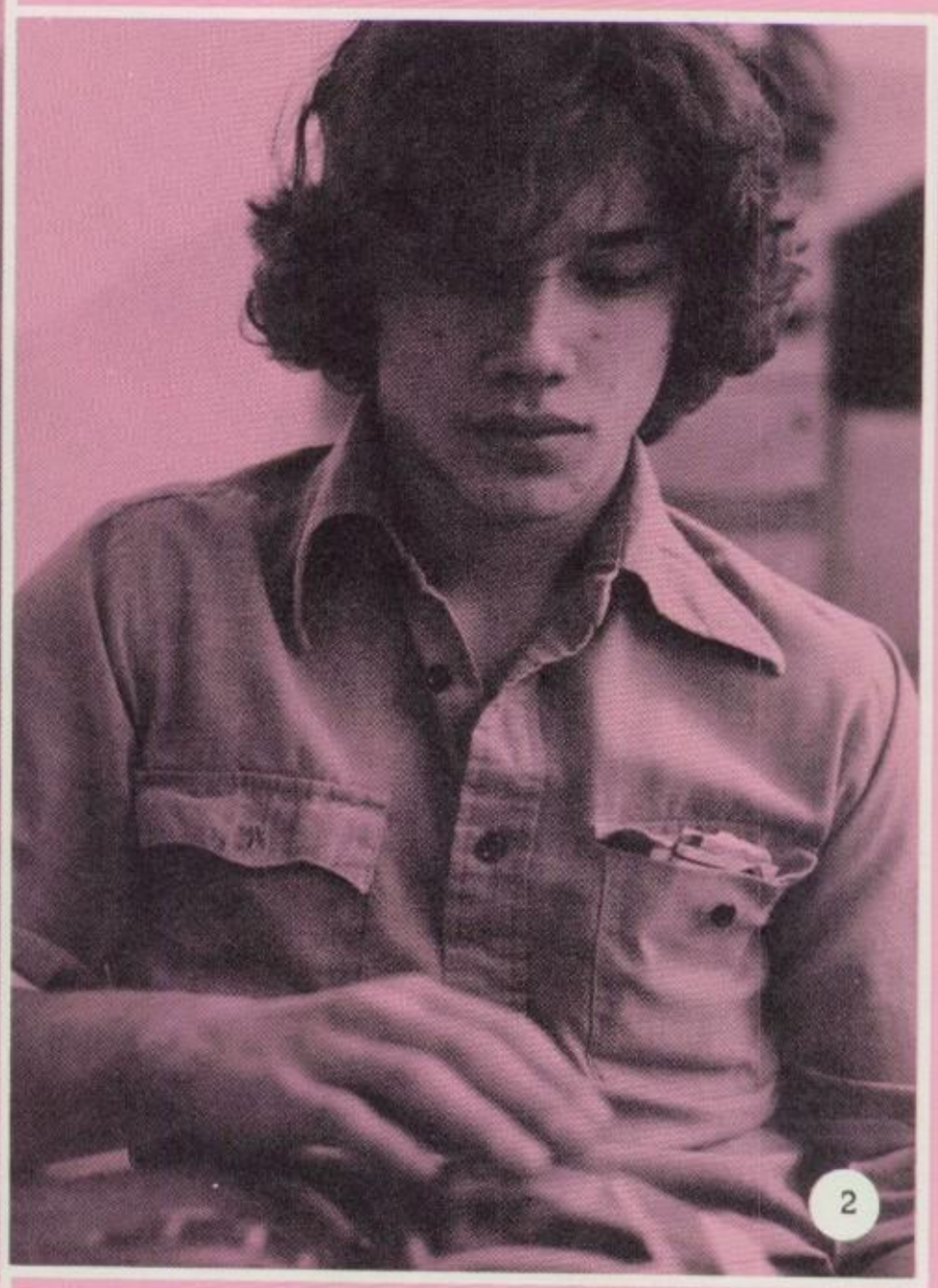

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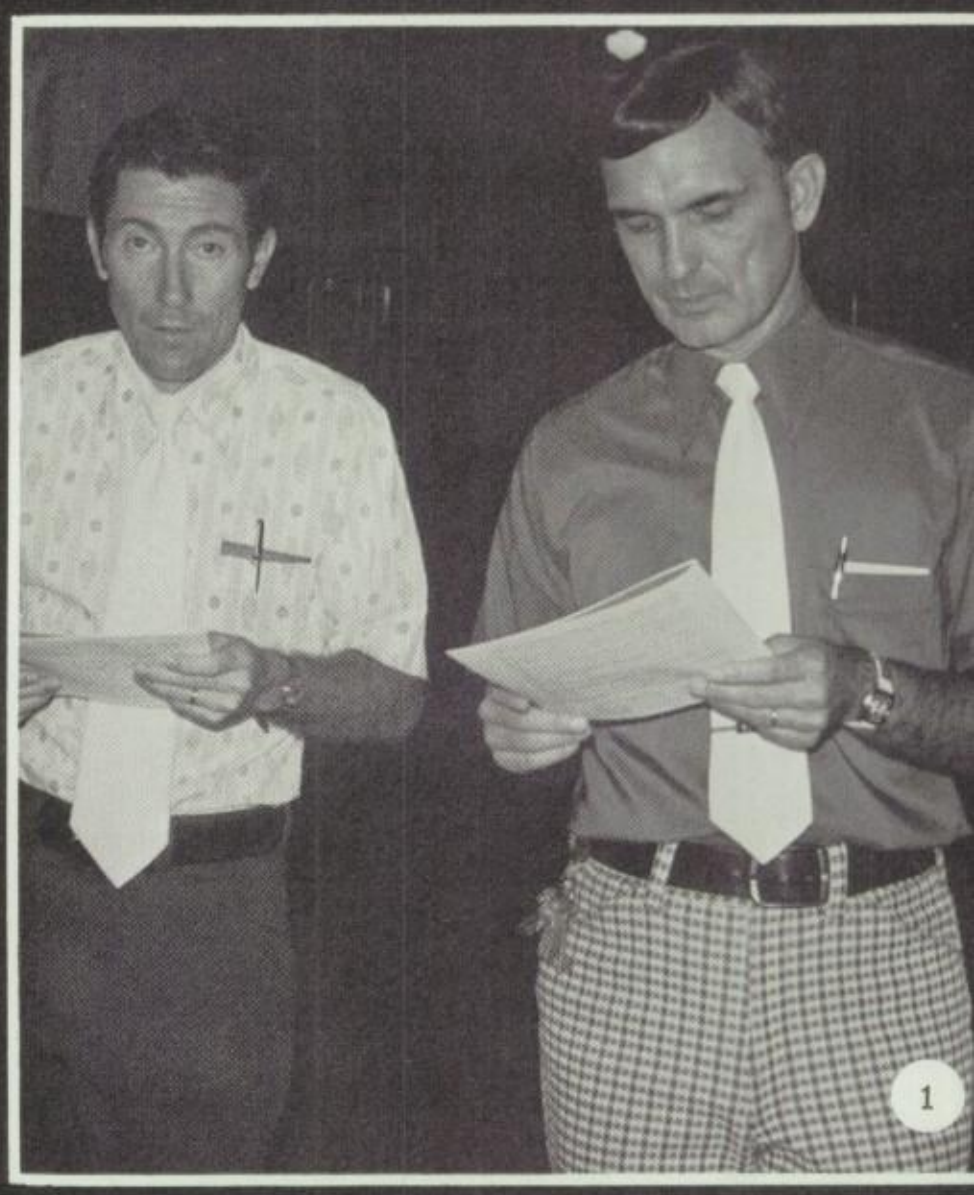

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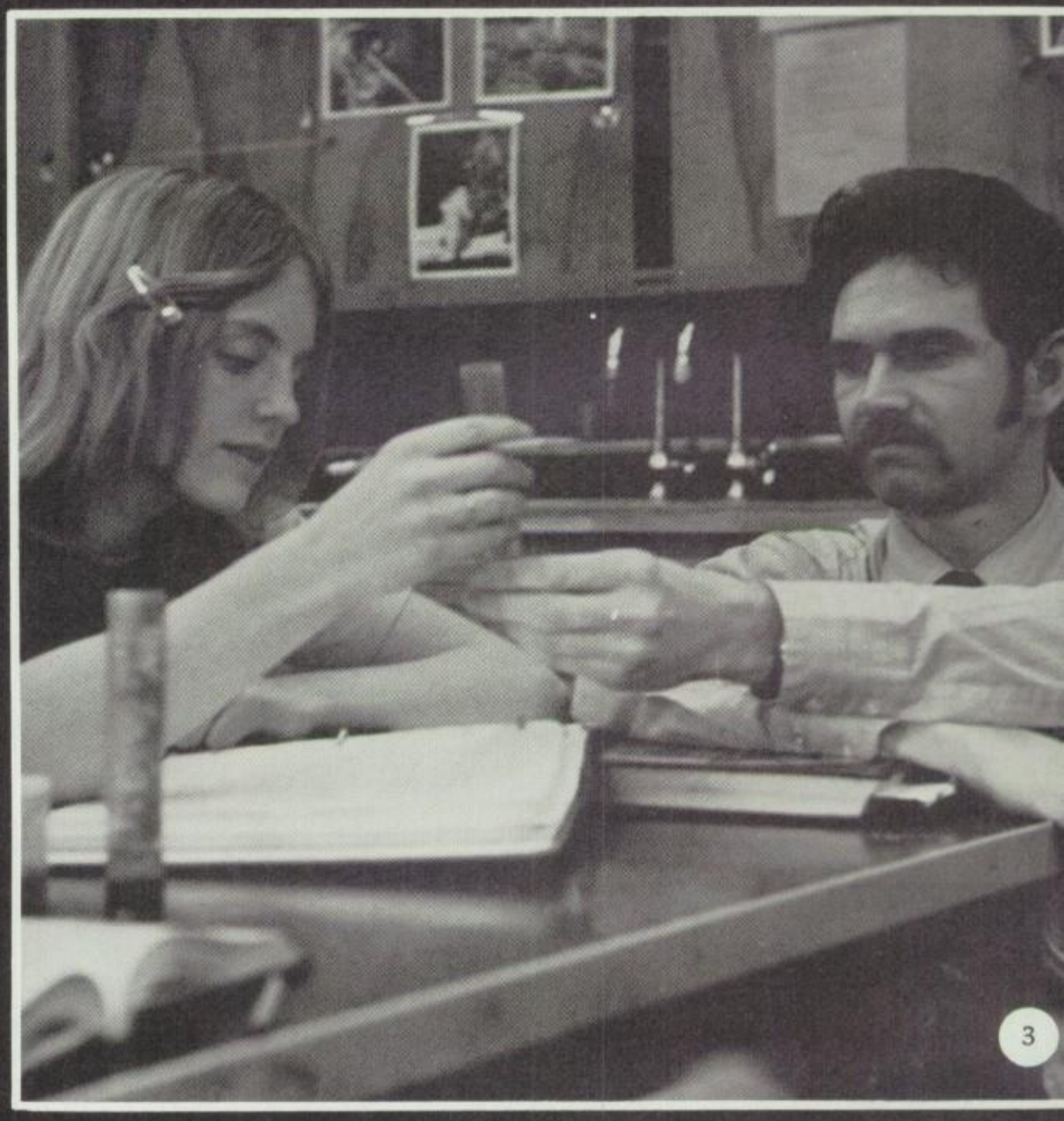

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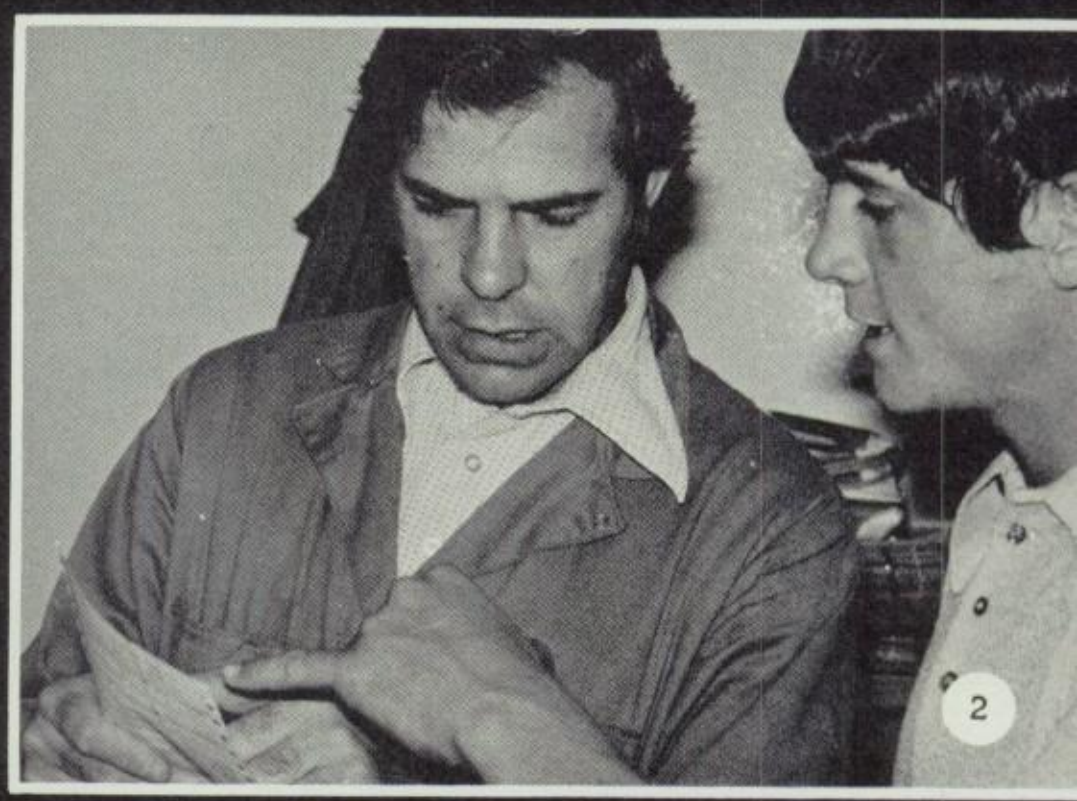
Look, They Help Us

Each day brings a new bunch of problems; but no matter how ridiculous, important, small or large there was always a faculty member there to help.

How many late hours were spent by teachers, administrators, or personnel when one really needed them?

How can we, the student body, learn to appreciate our teachers? This is something very few students really learn until they are out on their own facing the trials of today's world. Even though students don't very often show appreciation, the faculty must go on and try to teach all something which will be of value during later years.

Looking for ways to make our learning easier, helping us to realize they too are humans striving for goals, trying to use their authority as wisely as possible were a very few challenges with which this year's faculty dealt.



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board of education

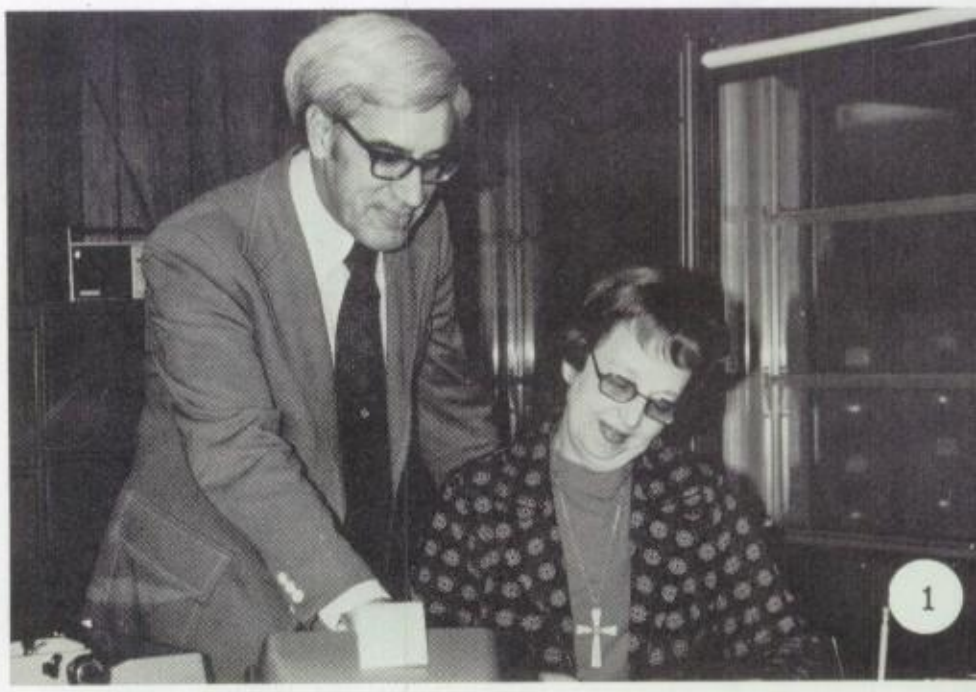
Board Keeps Busy During Entire Year

Members of the school board worked on several improvements for the school along with many routine items of business.

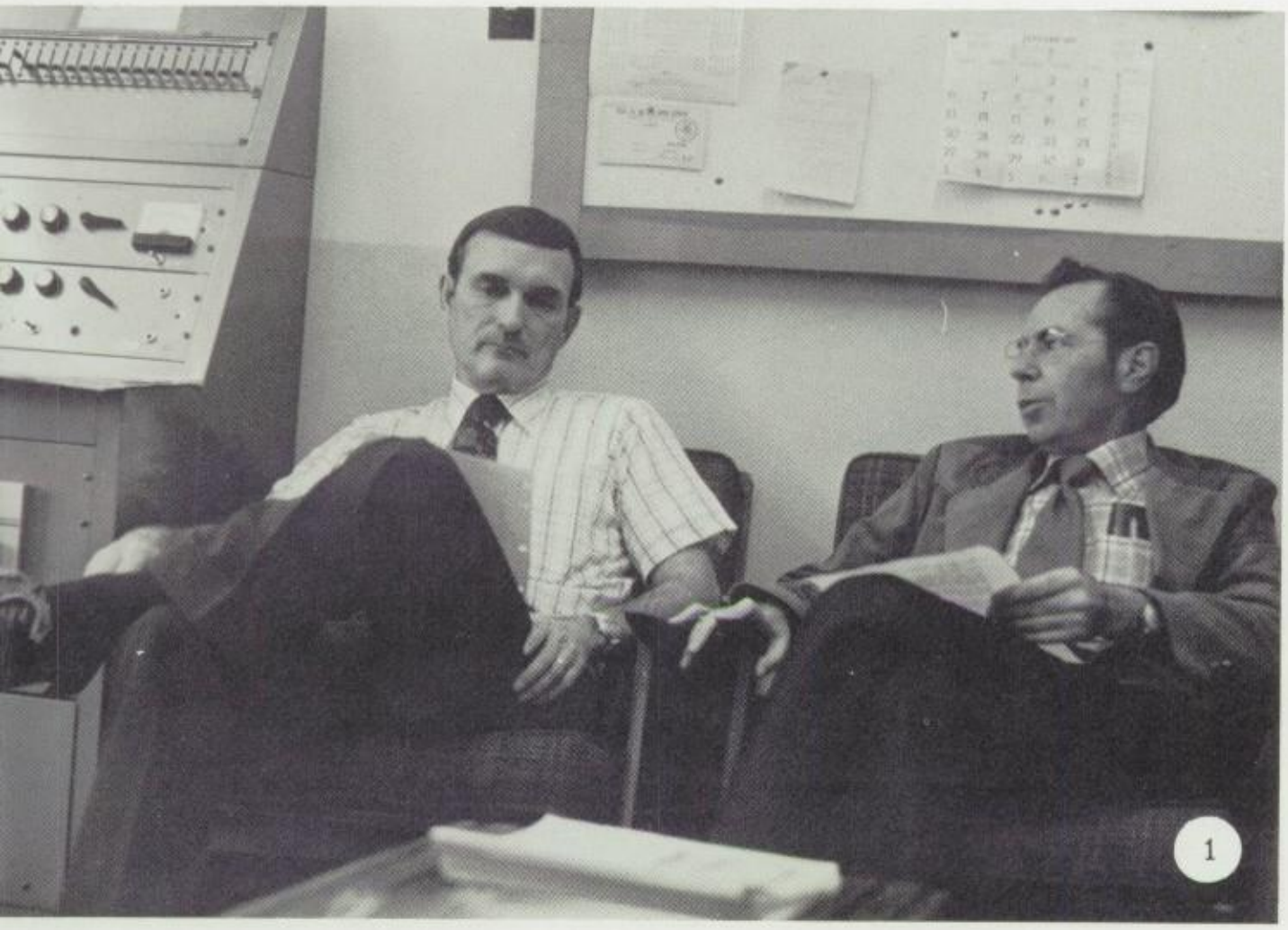
Some of the improvements authorized by the board were a new roof on the high school and vocational agriculture shop, new windows on the front of the school, tuck pointing, water sealing and sand blasting the high school building. The board finalized plans to have new windows put on the rest of the high school this summer.

The school board, along with the city recreation commission, built the public address building at the football field.

The board also made final inspection and acceptance of the food service building completed in February 1974.



1. Mrs. Mabel Lofgren, clerk, and Mr. Ellis Swarts, treasurer, work on the payroll. 2. Mr. Dean Kuykendall and Mr. Charles Schroeder take a break at a ball game. 3. Members of the school board include: Charles Schroeder, Bill Decock, Joe Nordling, vice president; James C. Stolfus, superintendent; Marvin Bodine, president; Dean Kuykendall, Leonard McAnarney, and Mrs. Ed Peterson, Finance chairman.



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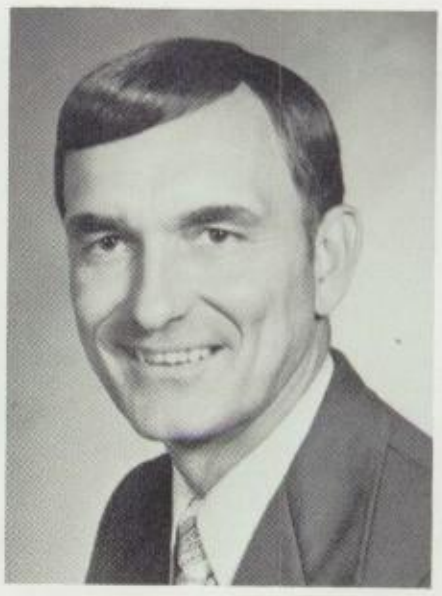

MR. KENNETH F. KERN, B. S., M. S., Kansas State University, Manhattan, principal.

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Mr. Kern and Mr. Stolfus discuss some school business.
singer of the Campus Life group, "Under New Man-
nent", serenades embarrassed Mr. Kern during an
nbly.

principal

Mr. Kern Strives For Better Learning

Principal Kenneth Kern made an extra effort to become better acquainted with the students this year. It was an everyday sight to see him joking with the students in the hall or chatting with them over lunch.

One of the most noticed and talked about changes occurred when Mr. Kern acquired a hairpiece. One of the teachers' favorite jokes about it was that it didn't make him look any younger but made them look ten years older.

Few people realize how much involvement the principal has in school activities. He sponsors most of the school activities and with the coming of girls athletics has had more to do.

Overall, Mr. Kern thought that the attitude of the students has been conducive to learning and made his job more pleasant.

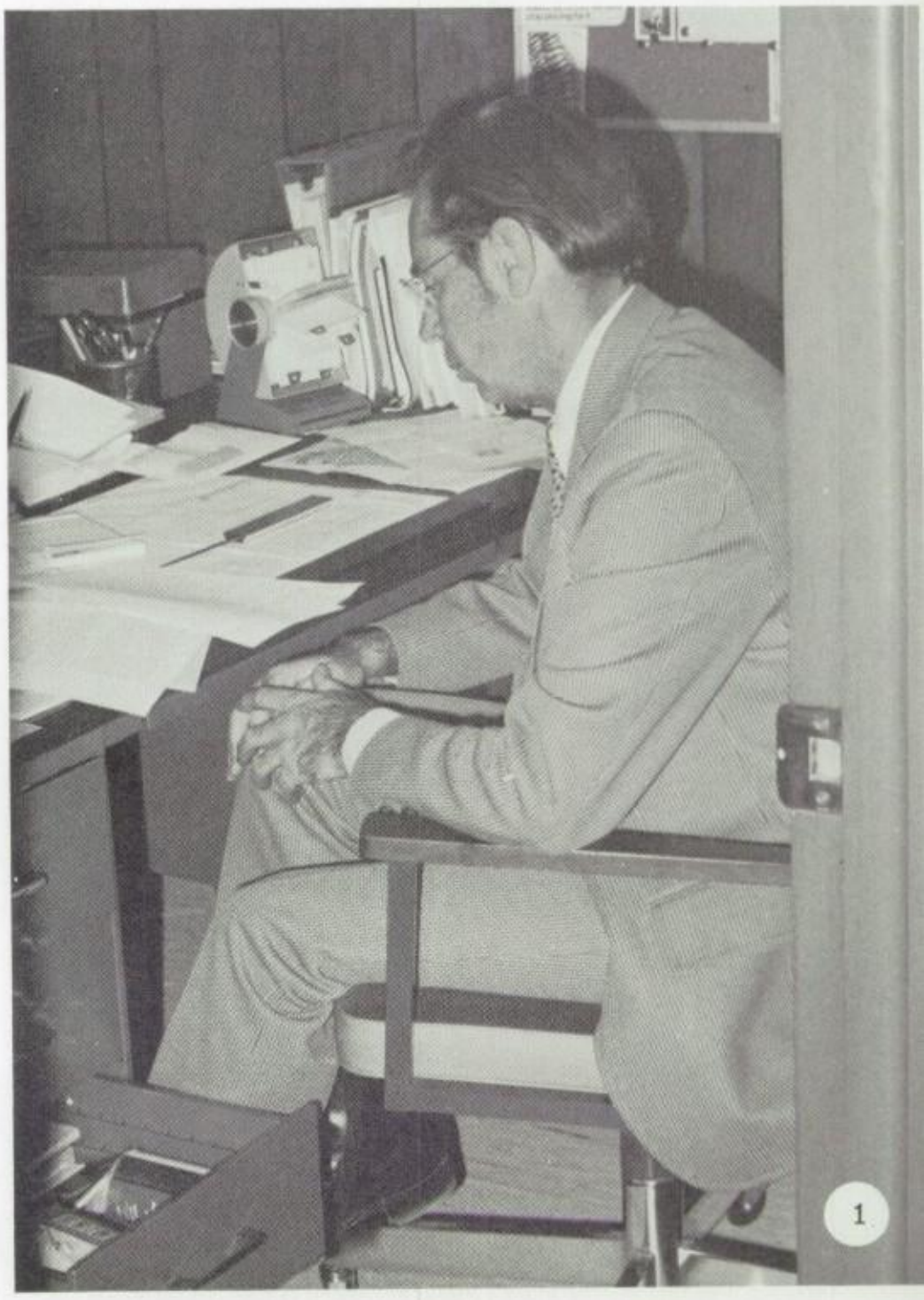
superintendent

Osage City High Receives Face-lift

Representing the best interest of the students, the faculty, the Board of Education and the people of the school district is an inherently difficult task that daily confronts Superintendent James C. Stolfus.

Mr. Stolfus must consider the interests of all these groups when tackling matters such as bus routes, pay scales, the school budget and facility improvements such as the renovation of the high school building before school started this year.

Mr. Stolfus has been able to secure a great deal of money for the district through state and federal programs, such as the Consumer Economics Program. This is the last year the district will be receiving funds from this program which has provided massive amounts of educational materials for both the high school and the grade school.



1. Mr. Stolfus spends many hours at his desk in order to keep the school district running smoothly. 2. To help a group of third graders learn some history, Mr. Stolfus explains his arrow head collection.

SUPERINTENDENT
JAMES C. STOLFUS,
B.S., M.S., Ed.S.,
KSTC, Emporia.

personnel

Office Force Keeps Our School Intact

This year's staff of personnel kept busy taking care of school affairs and activities.

Two new janitors, Mr. Lawrence Dorr and Mr. Jerry Cellar, joined the staff.

Mrs. Mabel Lofgren and Mrs. Donna Mills worked in the board office taking care of the payroll, accounts payable and other secretarial duties.

Mrs. Donna Johnson was kept busy handling activity account records and other high school secretarial duties.

The cooks prepared approximately 550 lunches daily for hungry students.

Providing students with transportation to and from school and to other activities was an important job for the bus drivers.

1. The cooks prepare for another busy day in the kitchen. 2. Mrs. Donna Mills and Mrs. Mabel Lofgren work together on W-2 forms. 3. Mrs. Donna Johnson and student secretary Susie Totman take time out from their work for a picture. 4. The bus drivers prepare to leave on their route. 5. Lawrence Dorr and Jerry Cellars, janitors, install a light fixture.

faculty

Teachers Promote Enthusiastic Studies

Teachers played a large part in causing the school year to function smoothly by making each day challenging for students.

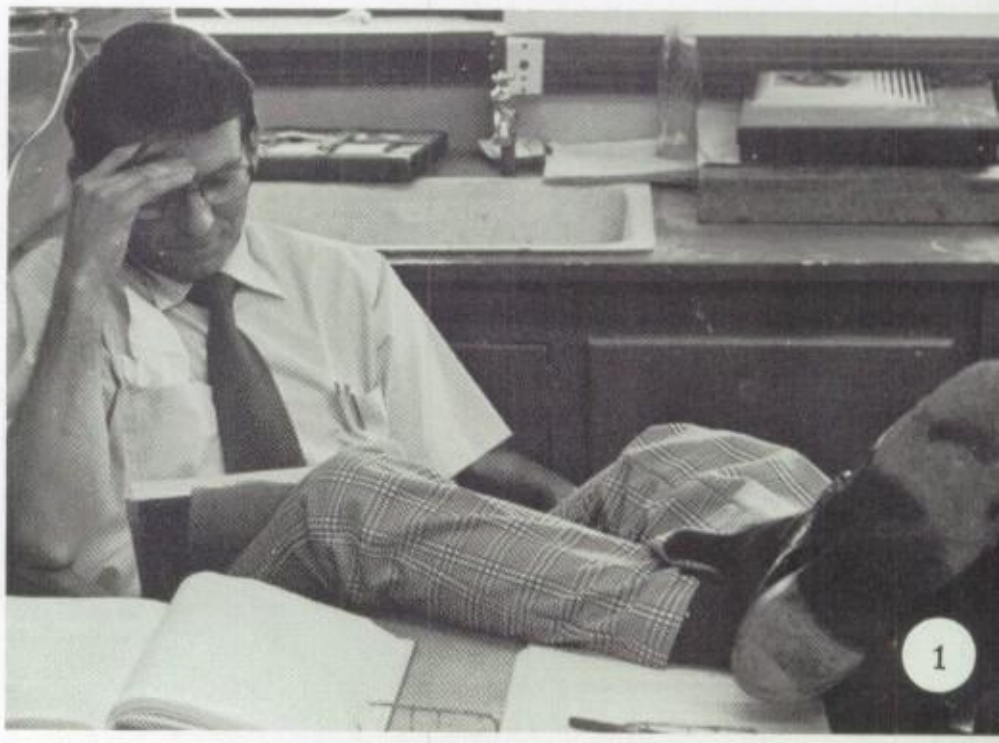
This year there was only one new addition to the staff. Mr. James Noyes became the band and music director. At a tea held at the Stolfus home, the faculty greeted Mr. Noyes.

Faculty members enjoyed an entertaining evening at the traditional school board banquet held on November 19.

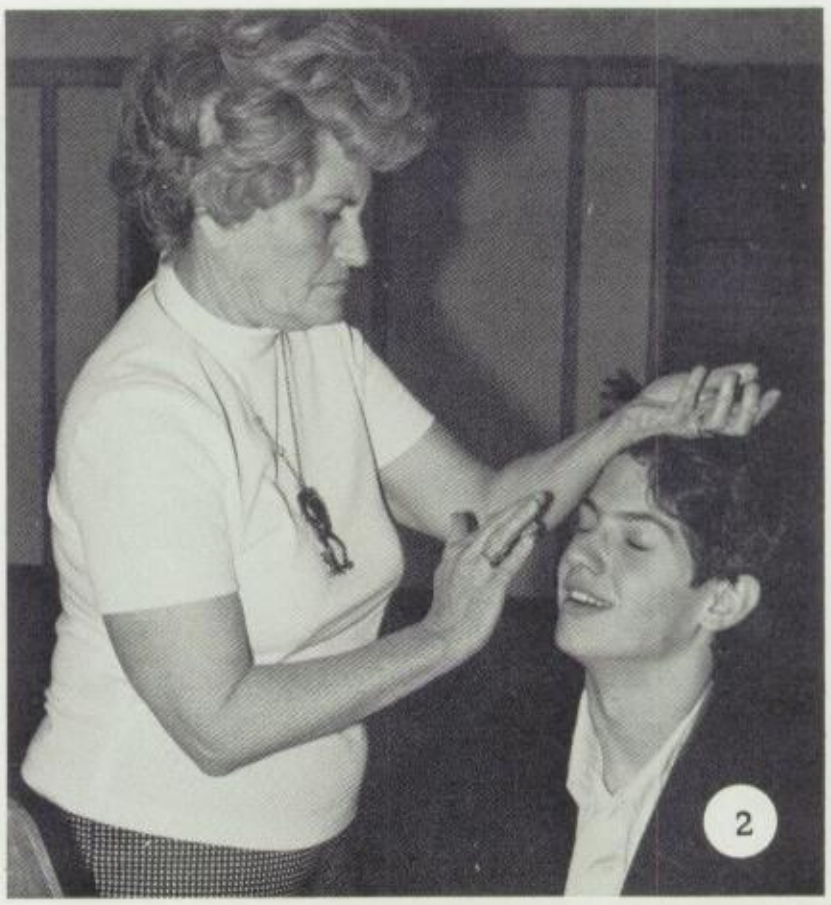
Mrs. Jane Williams supervised Miss Becky Johnston, a student physical education teacher, the third nine weeks.

Teachers participated in various outside activities. Miss Malonne Rioth attended summer school and earned eleven hours towards her masters.

Mr. Kenneth Gnagy and Mr. Gary Colglazier kept busy during the school year by working on new homes.



1. Mr. Steinle shows how he can relax and grade Typing I papers at the same time. 2. Mr. Kramer pulls the dummy to the bonfire. 3. Mr. Homewood and Mr. and Mrs. Hamman visit between classes. 4. Miss Rioth instructs Mr. Noyes as to how the Pep Club should stand for the Homecoming halftime show.



s. Maurine Adams, B., University of nsas, Lawrence; .L., KSTC, Emria; librarian, row and Powwow viser.

s. Daphne Davies, S., KSTC, Emria; art instructor.

Mr. Cecil Apsley, A.B., Panhandle A. & M., Goodwell, Oklahome; M.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; guidance counselor.

Miss Janet Fox, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; Language arts.

Mr. Gary Colglazier, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; social science, phys. ed., head track coach, freshmen football and basketball coach.

Mrs. Shirley French, B.S., Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., language arts.

1. Mrs. French relaxes as she instructs. 2. Mrs. Schlobohm applies make up to Mark Nelson before the acting class play. 3. Mrs. Williams presents a spirit sock to the winning class at a pep assembly.

Mr. Kenneth Gnagy, B.S., M.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg, phys. ed., social science.

Mr. Bob Hamman, B.S., KSTC, Emporia, math, head basketball coach.

Mrs. Priscilla Hamman, B.S., KSTC, Emporia, business.

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Teaching More Than A Seven Hour Day

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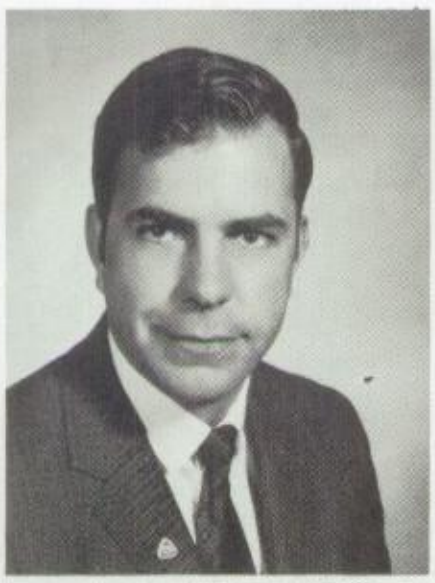

Mr. Richard Homewood, B.S., M.S., KSTC, Emporia, industrial arts.

Mr. Leland Kramer, B.S., M.S., KSTC, Emporia, social science, football and golf coach, asst. basketball coach.

Mrs. Marie Jones, B.S., KSTC, Emporia, home economics.

Mr. Charles McNabb, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; M.S.D., Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, social science.

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1. Mr. Colglazier and Mr. Smith find time to visit in the library while their classes study. 2. Mr. Apsley samples th refreshments at the FTA party for the initiation of new members.

Miss Fox leads her Composition I class in a discussion
n the need of a broad vocabulary. 2. While her class
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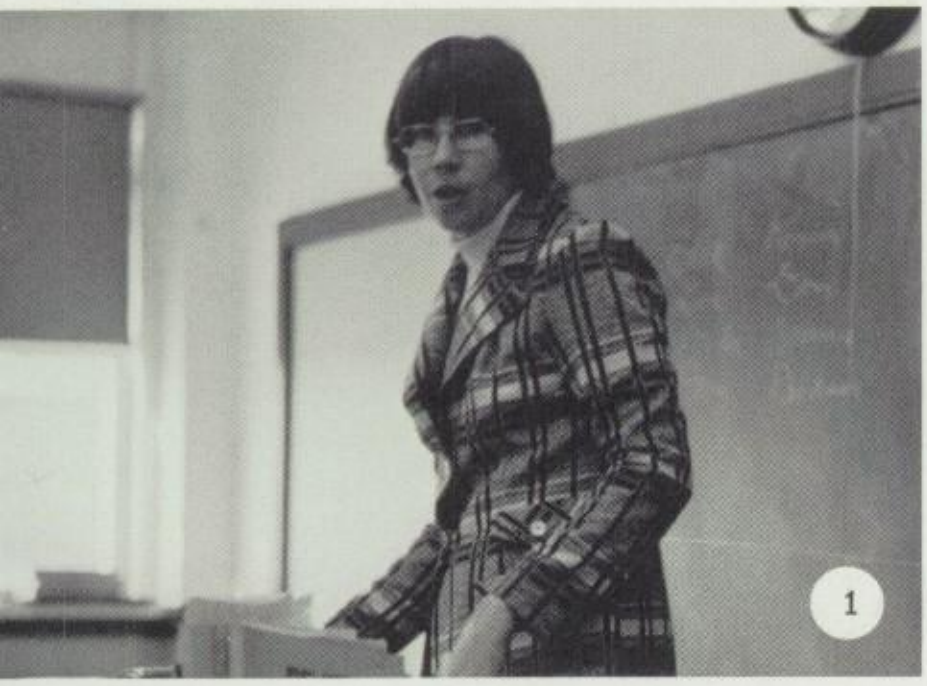
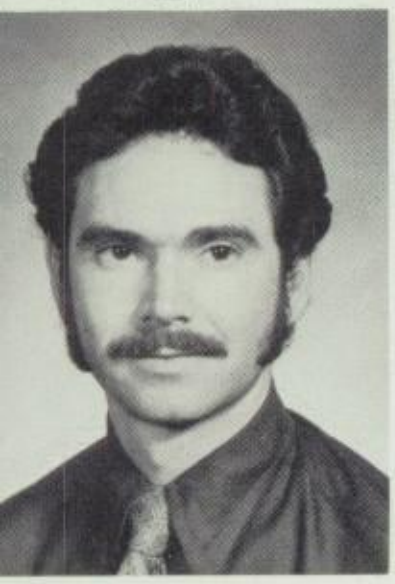
f her own, macramé.





r. James Noyes,
M.E., KSTC,
mporia, music.

r. John Smith,
S., M.S., KSTC,
mporia, science.

Miss Malonne Rioth, B.A., Ottawa University, science.

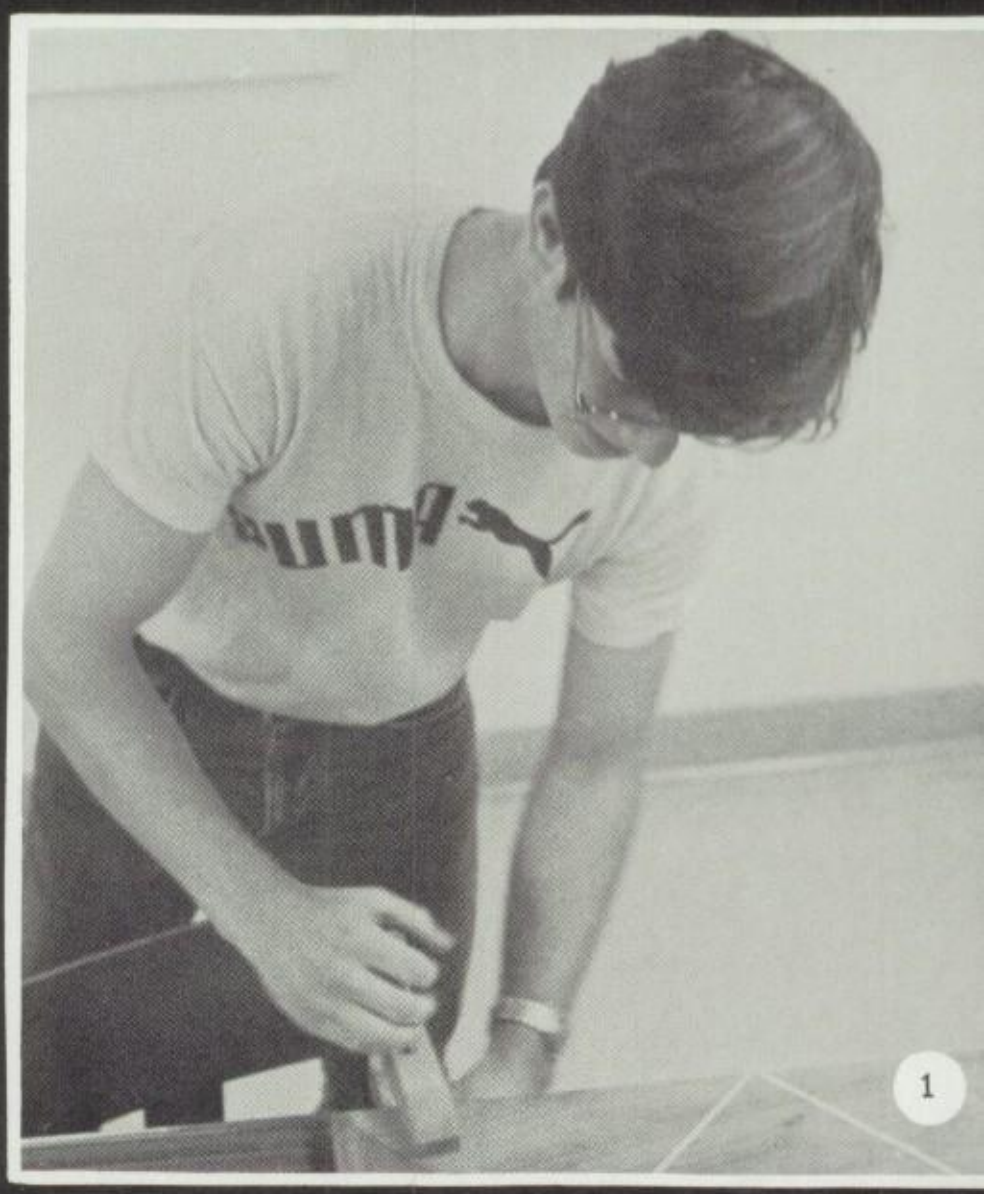
Mr. Bud Steinle, B.S., M.S., KSTC, Emporia, business, driver education.

Mrs. Laura Schlobohm, A.B., College of Emporia; M.S., KSTC, Emporia, language arts, debate and speech coach.

Mr. Darrell Williams, B.S., Kansas State University, Manhattan, vocational agriculture.

Mrs. Myrna Schmidt, B.S., KSTC, Emporia, freshman math.

Mrs. Jane Williams, B.S., KSTC, Emporia, phys. ed., girls track, basketball and volleyball coach.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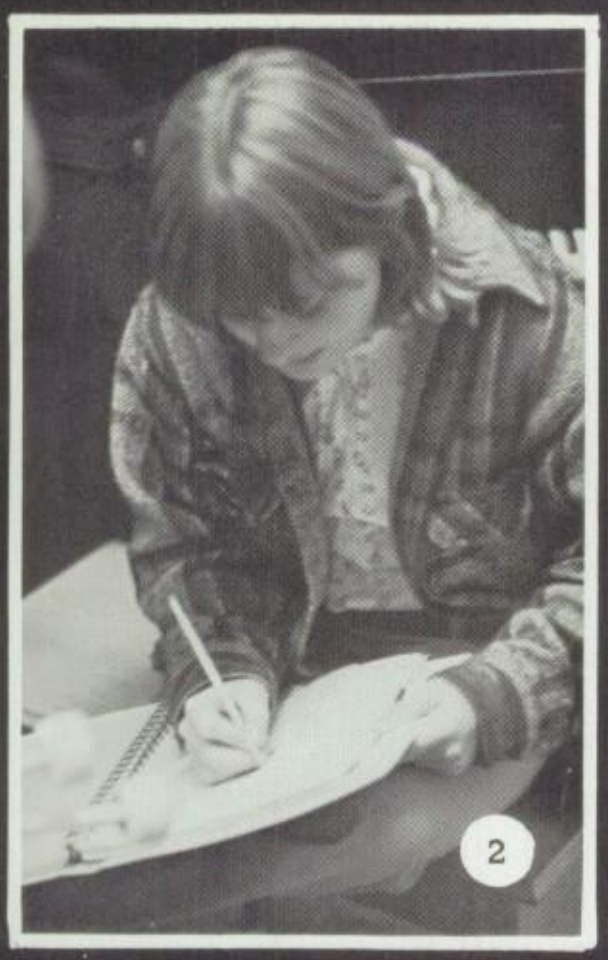
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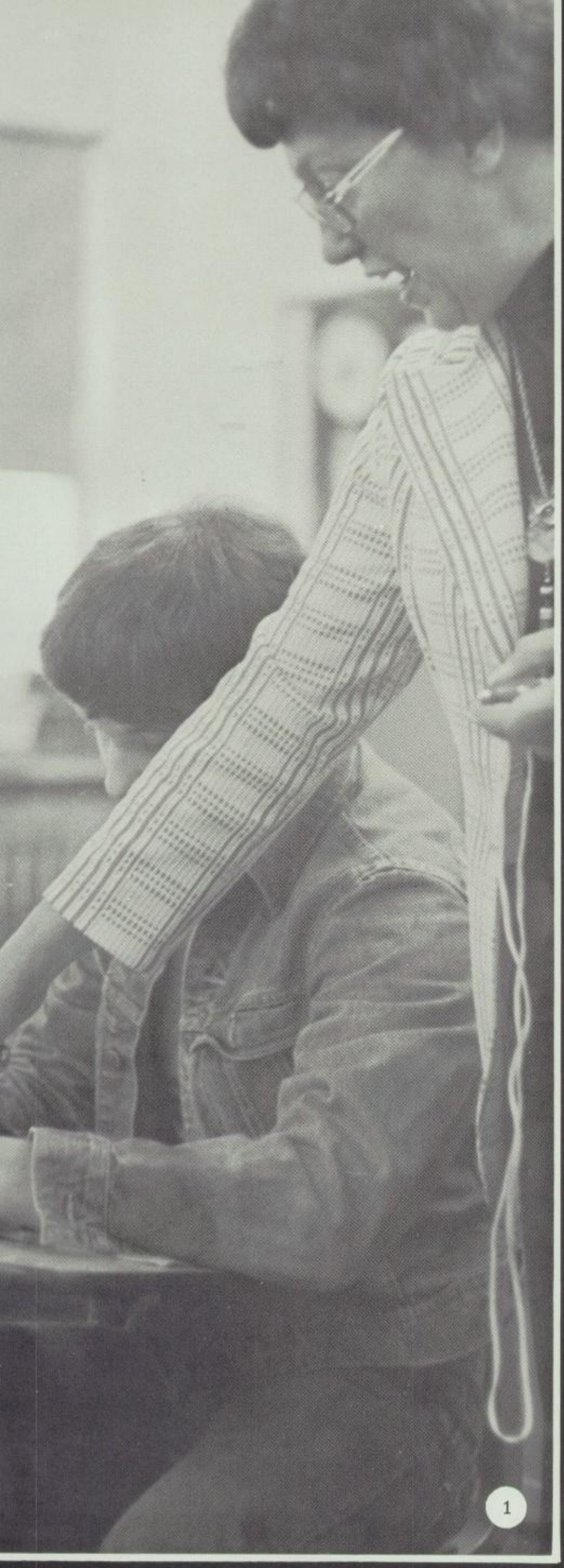
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Look, We Even Study

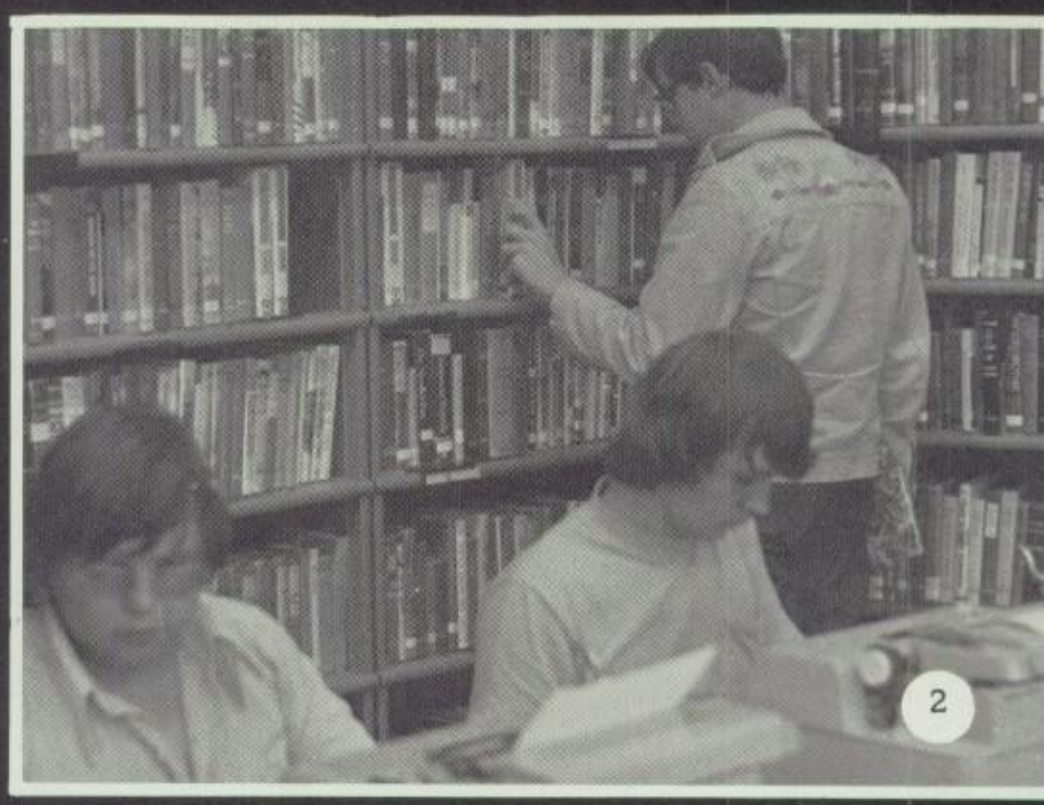
Just when we think we're caught up with the rush of all those finals-there's another test tomorrow! And we were going to a concert tonight.

In spite of all the fuss that is sometimes put on, we really do enjoy learning something.

One stupid little problem was pounded into our heads all hour. Then all the sudden it was so simple we really felt stupid.

Those teachers really do put up with a lot just to teach us something.

One thing we must remember though is that we are here for a good reason, or it wouldn't be a law. We must enjoy it while we can because we'll never have things so easy again.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media center

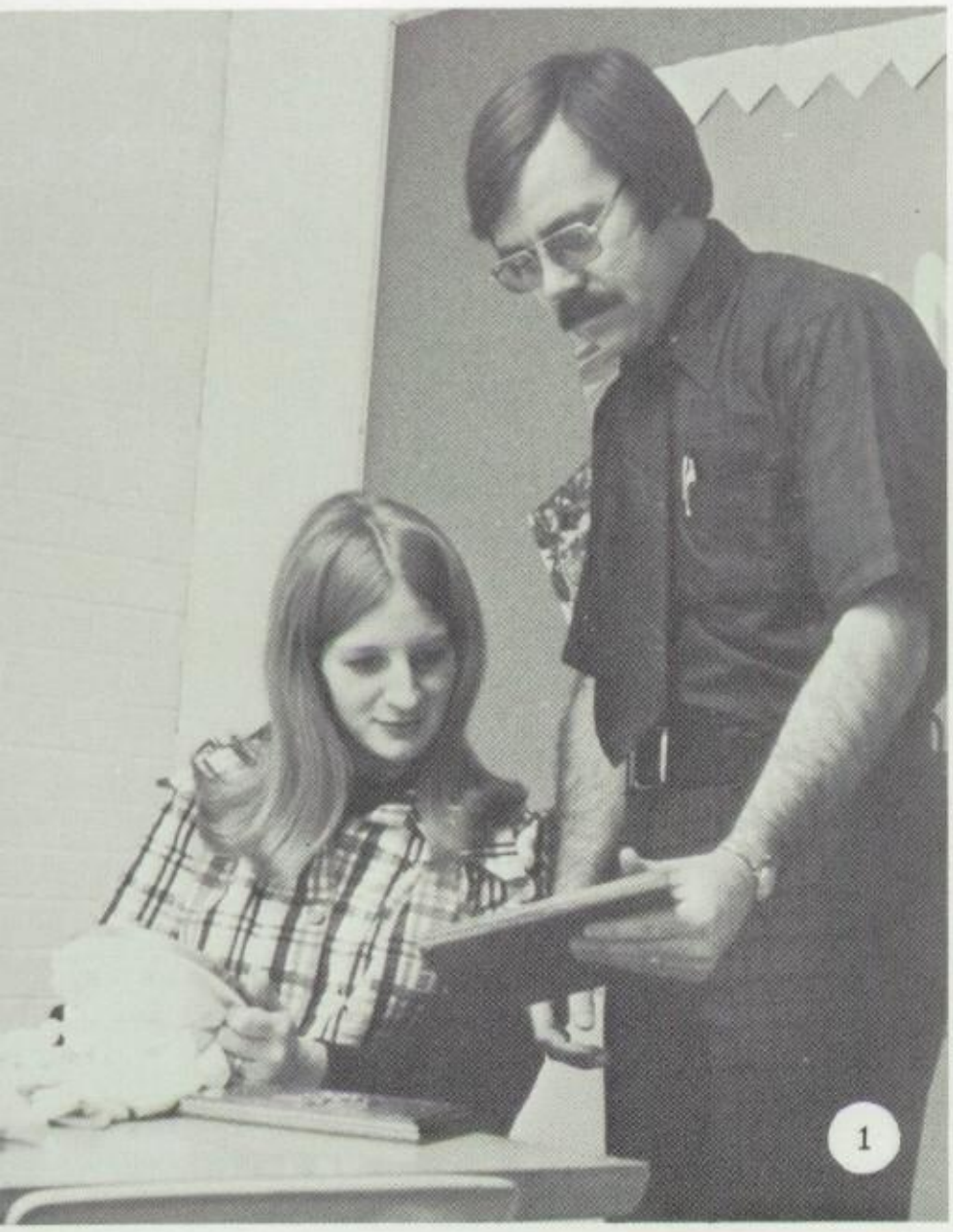
Additions Made To Benefit Students

Striving to make the media center a more complete center of knowledge was a constant activity for Mrs. Maurine Adams, librarian, and Mrs. Karen Whalen, clerk. They were assisted by seventeen student librarians and eight visual aid students.

Well over four hundred volumes were added to the media center this year as well as a microfiche reader-printer.

The media center also began participation in the K-VIEW program which provides vocational and educational information in microfiche form.

1. Jo Lynn Kramer carefully records newly purchased books the first day of school. 2. Student librarians were-TOP ROW Anita Walquist, Jeff King, Clyde Ryan, Sally Kuykendall, Tammy Olson. SECOND ROW: Carole Smith, Sarah William Shari Jackson, Daila Bowin, Mary Dorr. BOTTOM ROW: Sheri Decock, Rita Lira, Jo Lynn Kramer, Kathy Wills, Dovie Phipps. Not Pictured: Connie Rand, Debbie Cantrell. 3. Visual Aid students were: Jeff Davis, Bobby Reiss, Rush Williams, Jeanne Bergquist, Willie Atchison, Robert Olson, Wayne York, Mark Nelson.



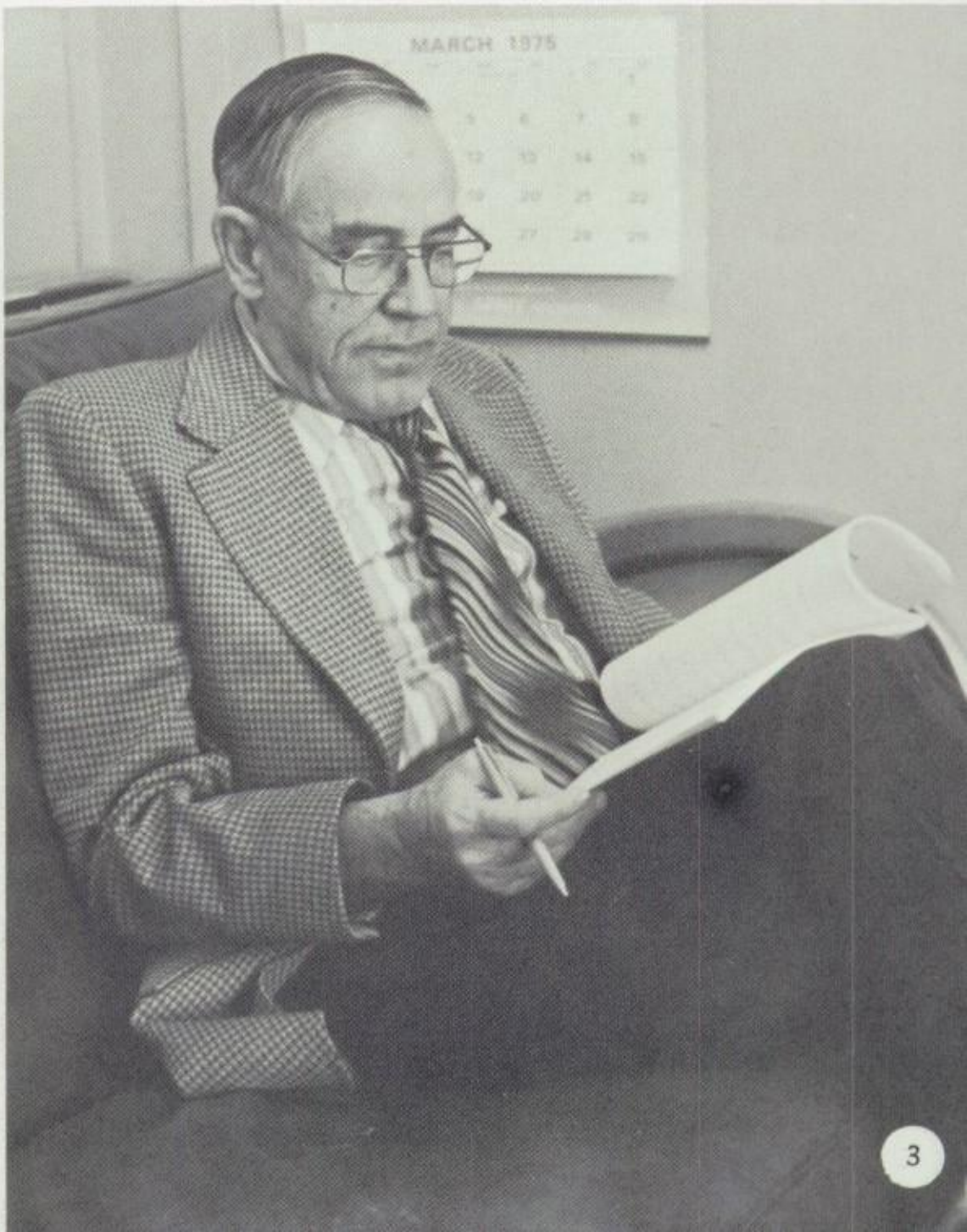
guidance

New Programs Add Counseling Services

Administering part of the new career education program, where seniors were excused from school to visit prospective job opportunities or to investigate post-high school institutions, was a time consuming job for Mr. Cecil Apsley.

Scheduling was also a major concern for Mr. Apsley as were conferences with students, parents, college and military representatives.

Mrs. Nell Amburn extended the counseling services available to the student as school psychologist. Also assisting were Mr. Martin Jones and Mrs. Doris Smith in Special Education.



. Wood and crochet projects made by Special Ed. tudents occupy the attention of Mrs. Smith and Mr. ones. 2. OCHS shares the services of Mrs. Nell Amurn, school psychologist, with several other schools. . Relaxing while he works, Mr. Apsley keeps himelf well informed.

language arts

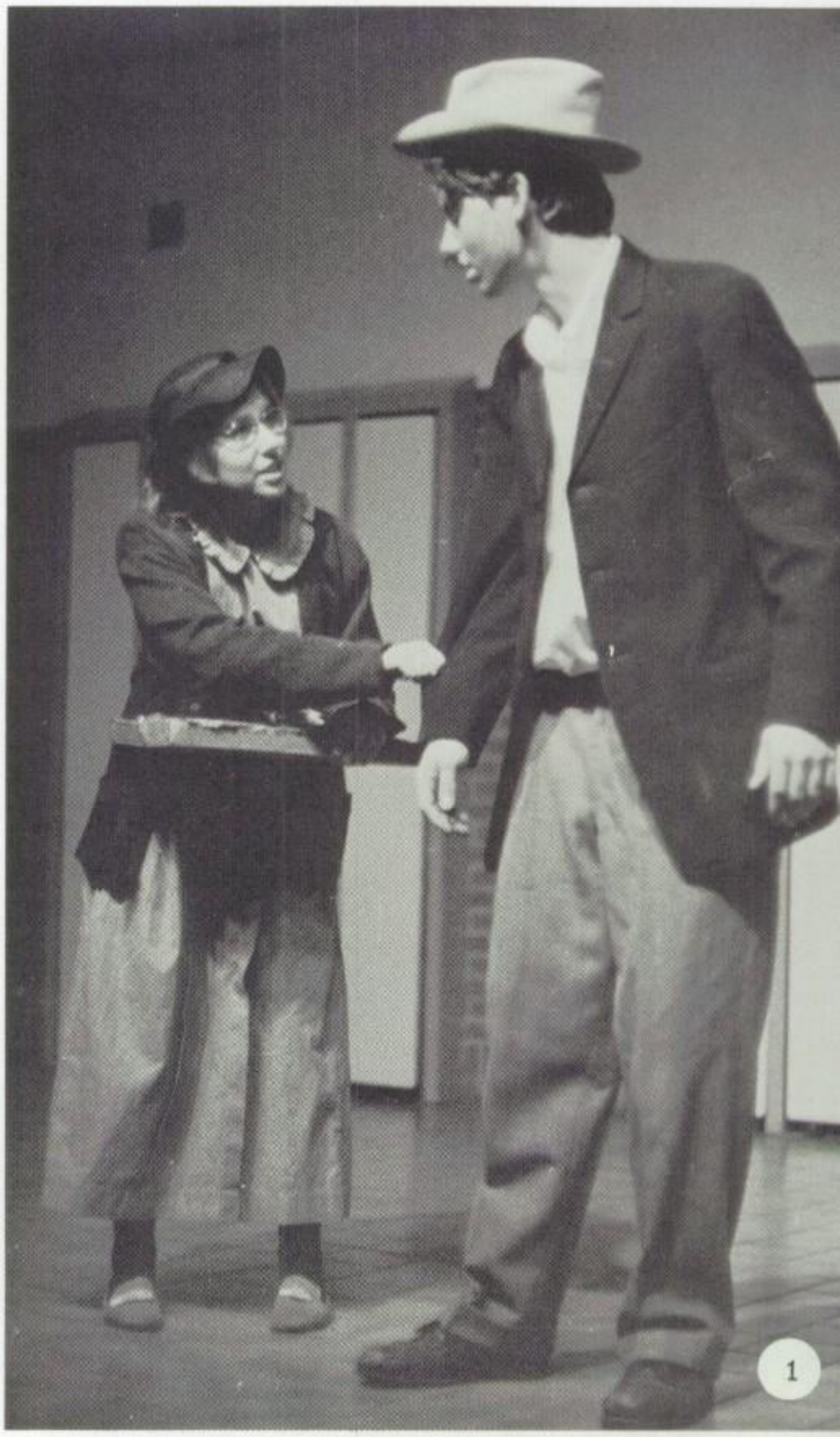
Five New Classes Broaden Schedule

Language arts courses were broadened when five new classes were added. Mrs. Shirley French taught three new courses, business communications, Bible as literature and non-fiction reading while Miss Janet Fox taught two new courses, contemporary problems and Spanish.

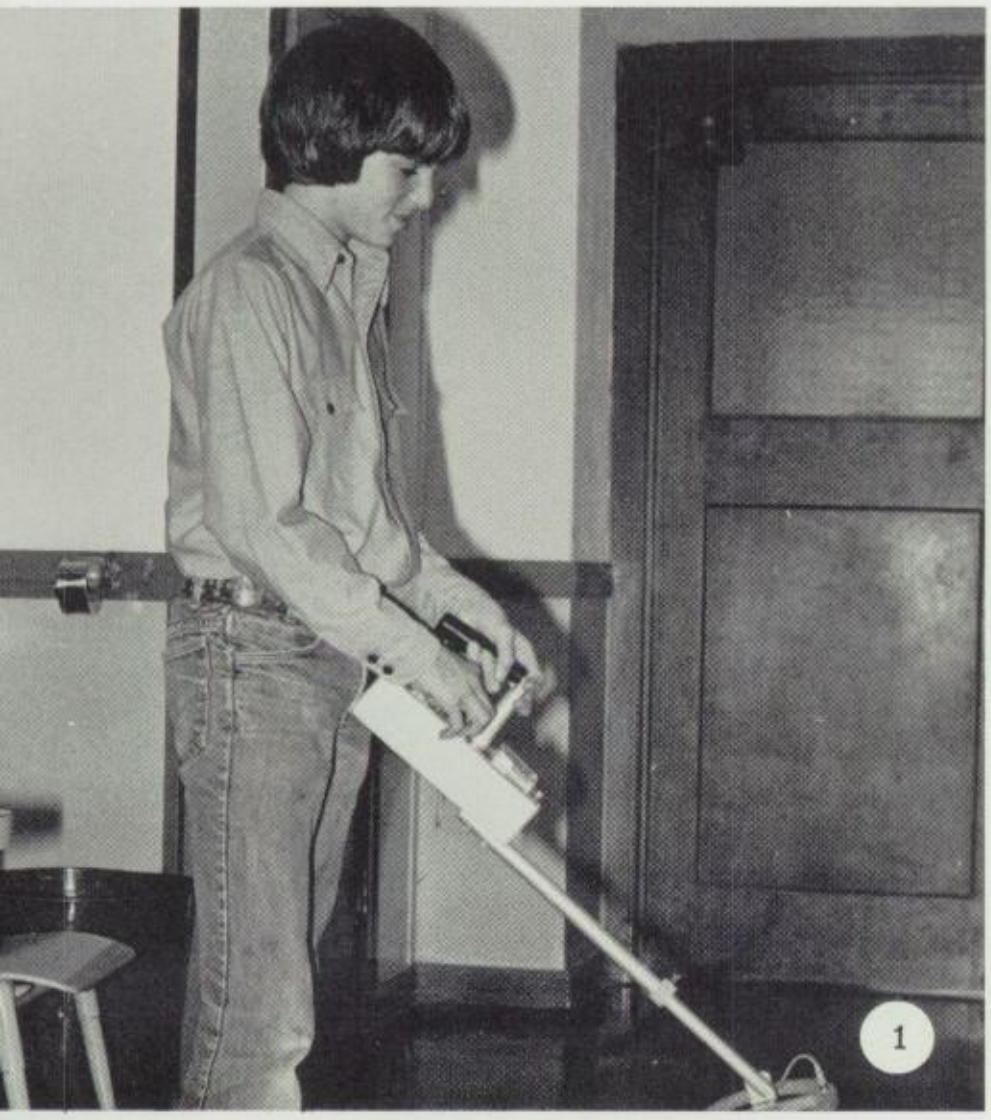
"The Cop and the Anthem" by O'Henry was presented by the acting class and directed by Mrs. Laura Schlobohm. The class netted $32 from the production.

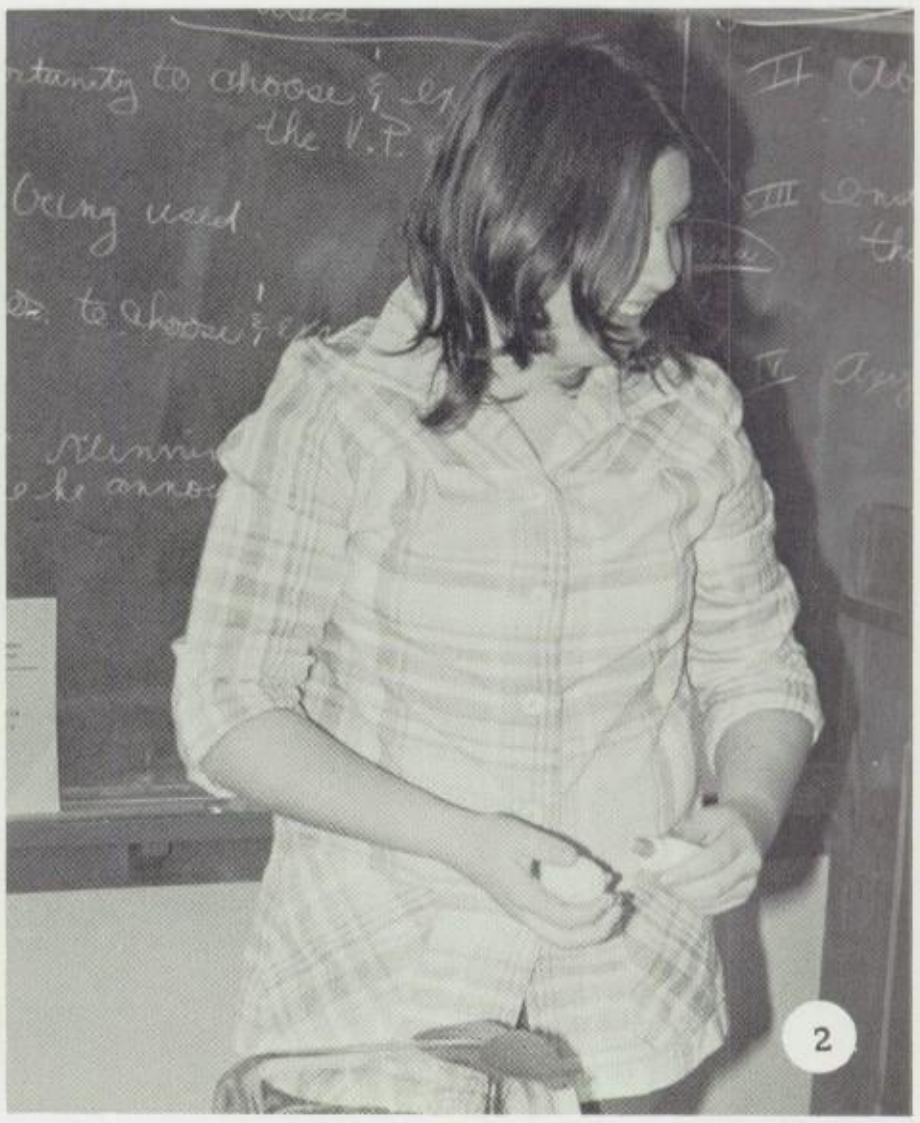
Members of the Spanish class were awarded a certificate of participation when they attended Emporia Kansas State College Foreign Language Day. The class presented "Little Red Riding Hood" to other schools which attended and to the kindergarten class at Osage City.

"New Creations" was the name of the literary magazine published by the creative writing class. Each magazine sold for $.25, and with the proceeds a card table was purchased for school use.



1. Susan Park asks Mark Nelson, "Need some matches, Mister?" during the acting class play performed on December 18. 2. Gay McDermott and Rhonda Grimm speed read.





. Rick Potter shows how to use a metal detector in peech class. 2. Carrie Mills demonstrates how to nake a terrarium. 3. Jo Kramer and Sara Adams ractice for the Spanish play. 4. Rita Lira and Mrs. ohnson print "New Creations" for creative writing lass.

social science

Class Experiences Enlighten Students

Class activities enriched social science courses this year.

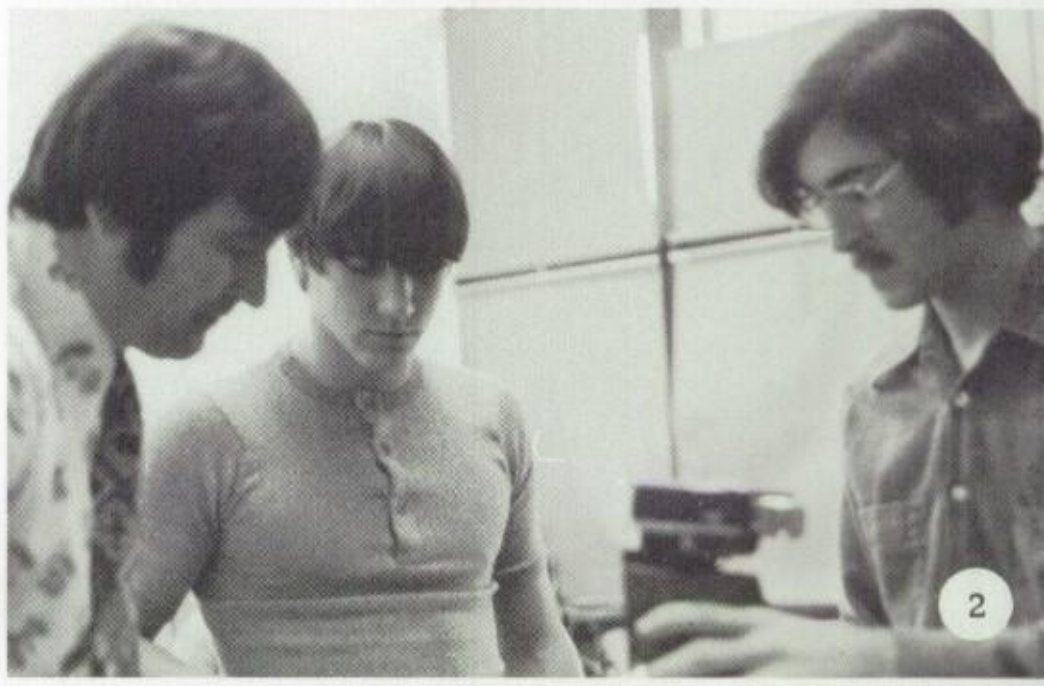
Civil War students made slides to illustrate a recording while students in world history made slides of early man and today's Stone Age peoples for visual comparison.

The economy was a big thing in the news and also in several classes. The economics class made scrap books of current economy news and followed predictions of the economy's future. They also visited Osage Products and Citizens State Bank to learn how the factory and bank operate.

The state and local government class observed a criminal trial at Lyndon.

Guest speakers and games were utilized in many classes to help students comprehend the functions and problems of jobs and institutions.

Many students did library work on oral and written reports as assignments or to raise their grades to an A or B.



1. James Wright and Mike Dorr watch Clyde Ryan roll the dic that determine the fates of their play stocks. 2. Bryon Black oversees the making of slides by Mr. Colglazier and Wayne York. 3. Gary Noble watches as Rush Williams take time off from his study of the constitution to strike a pose for the photographer.

music

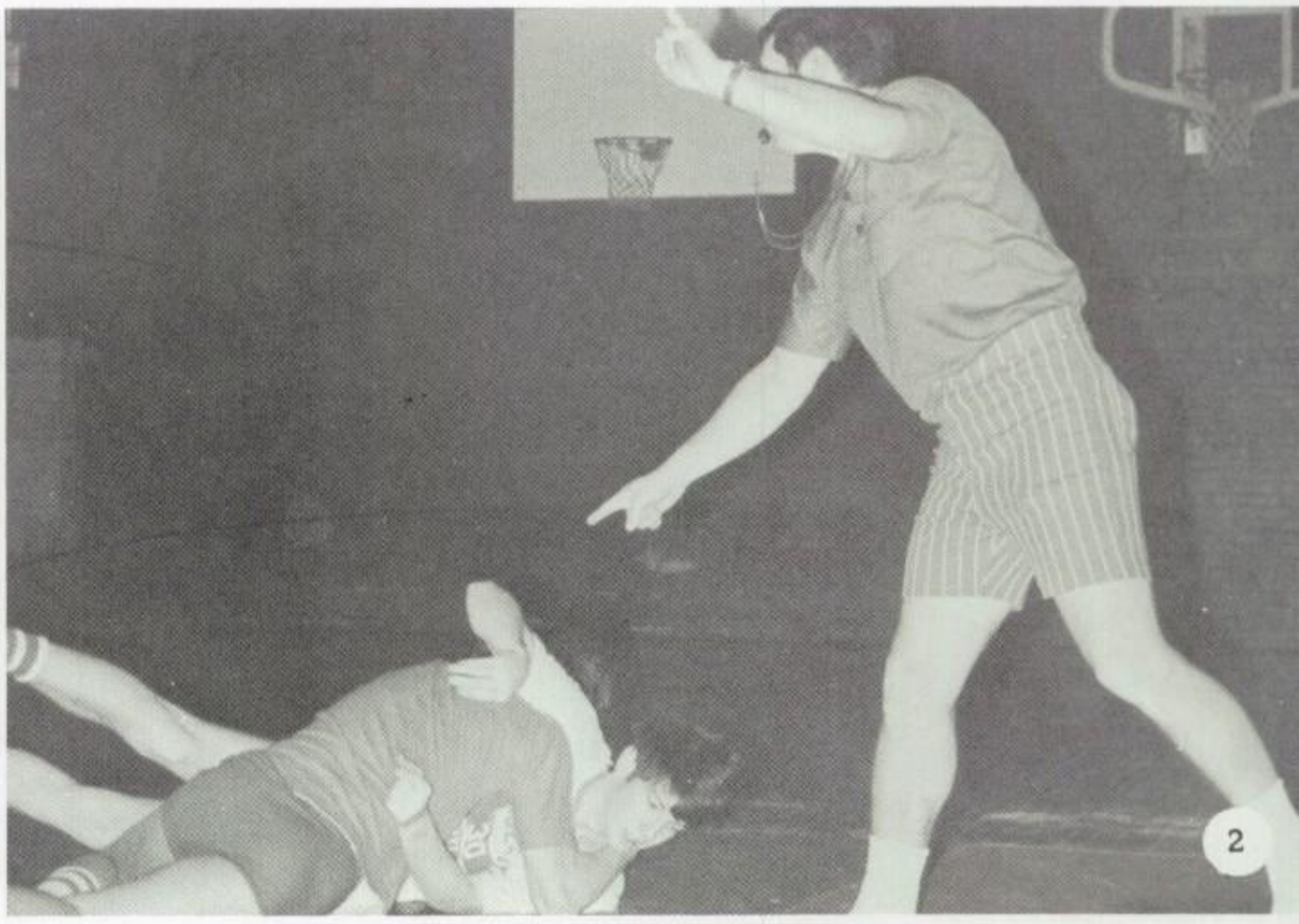
Students Discover An Arts Enrichment

Composing a 20th Century piece of music was the final project for the class, Music in Your Life. Mr. James Noyes, teacher, recorded the sounds produced by the human voice, piano, cymbals, tambourine, drums, and the maracas to produce different effects.

During the first half of the class the students spent their time listening to music. This taught them facts about form and style of many types of music.

An intense study of music history beginning with the Middle Ages and continuing to the 20th Century was completed during the second part of the class.

1. During a recording session Kathy Rutz speaks into a microphone while Diana Johnson shakes the maracas. 2. Performing for all musically interested students is the Mid-America Woodwind Quintet from Emporia Kansas State College. 3. Mr. Noyes controls the recording for class.

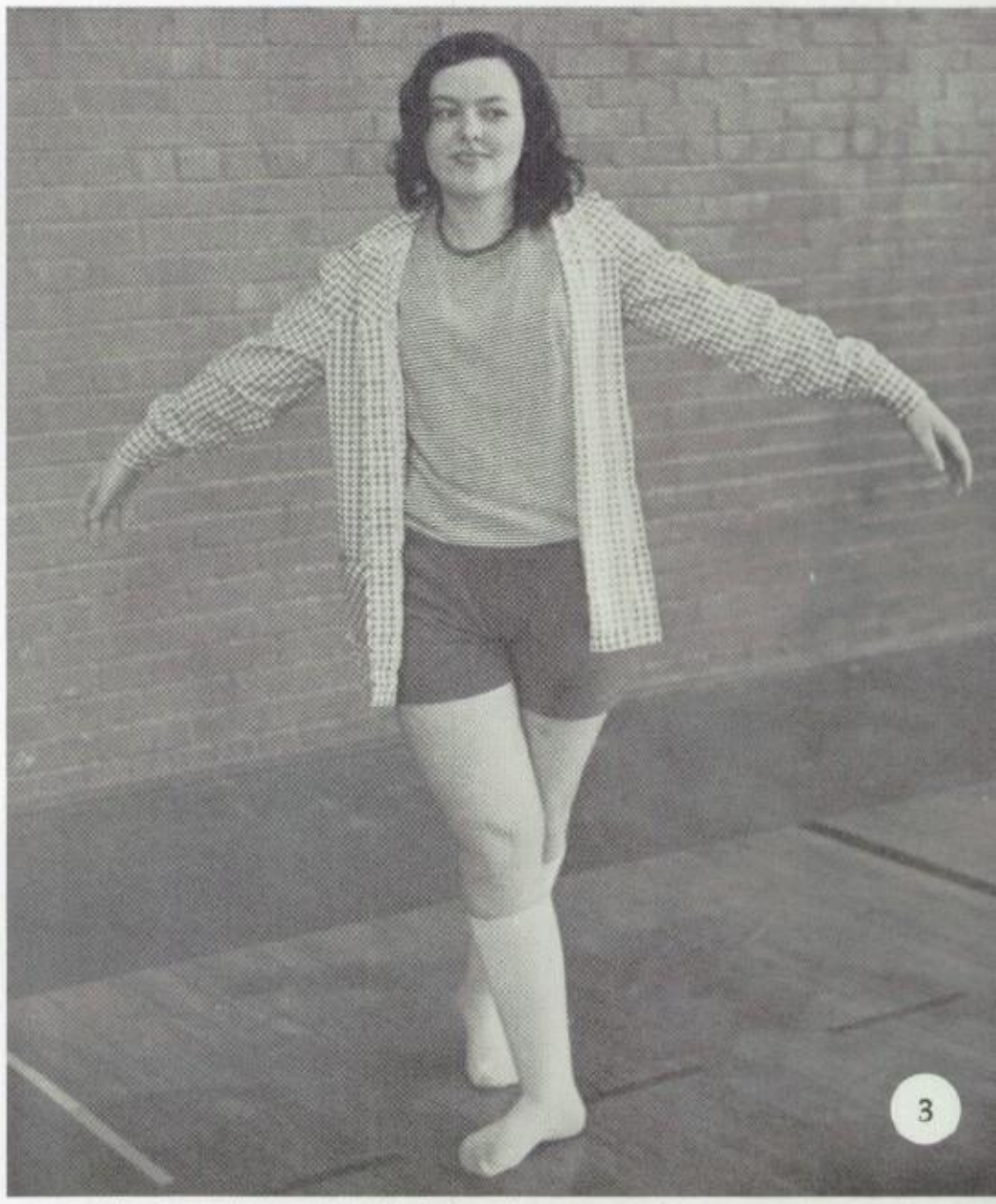


physical education

Students Learn To Enjoy Sports

"Our purpose is to help the students find and learn to enjoy lifetime sports as well as teach them physical fitness," stated both Mrs. Williams and Mr. Gnagy. The wide variety of sports available is to help spread the students' interests and expose them to more than just football and basketball.

The entire P.E. program was changed to nine-week blocks this year to accomodate new classes. Camping and hiking and golf were added to give students more choice in selection.



1. Intense concentration is demonstrated by Pat Jones as he pitches horseshoes. 2. In a wrestling match between Mark Nelson and Greg Carson, Mr. Gnagy awards a point for a reversal. 3. Closely following the music, Sheri Decock creates motions in modern dance.

home economics

Osage Homemakers Show Hidden Skills

Career Day at Emporia Kansas State College was a highlight of the year as Janice Briggs and Judy Lindbloom participated in the fashion show. Judy placed in the top three in the dress division.

During the year, Home Ec. I classes constructed a skirt and blouse, slacks and something of their choice while learning to operate a sewing machine.

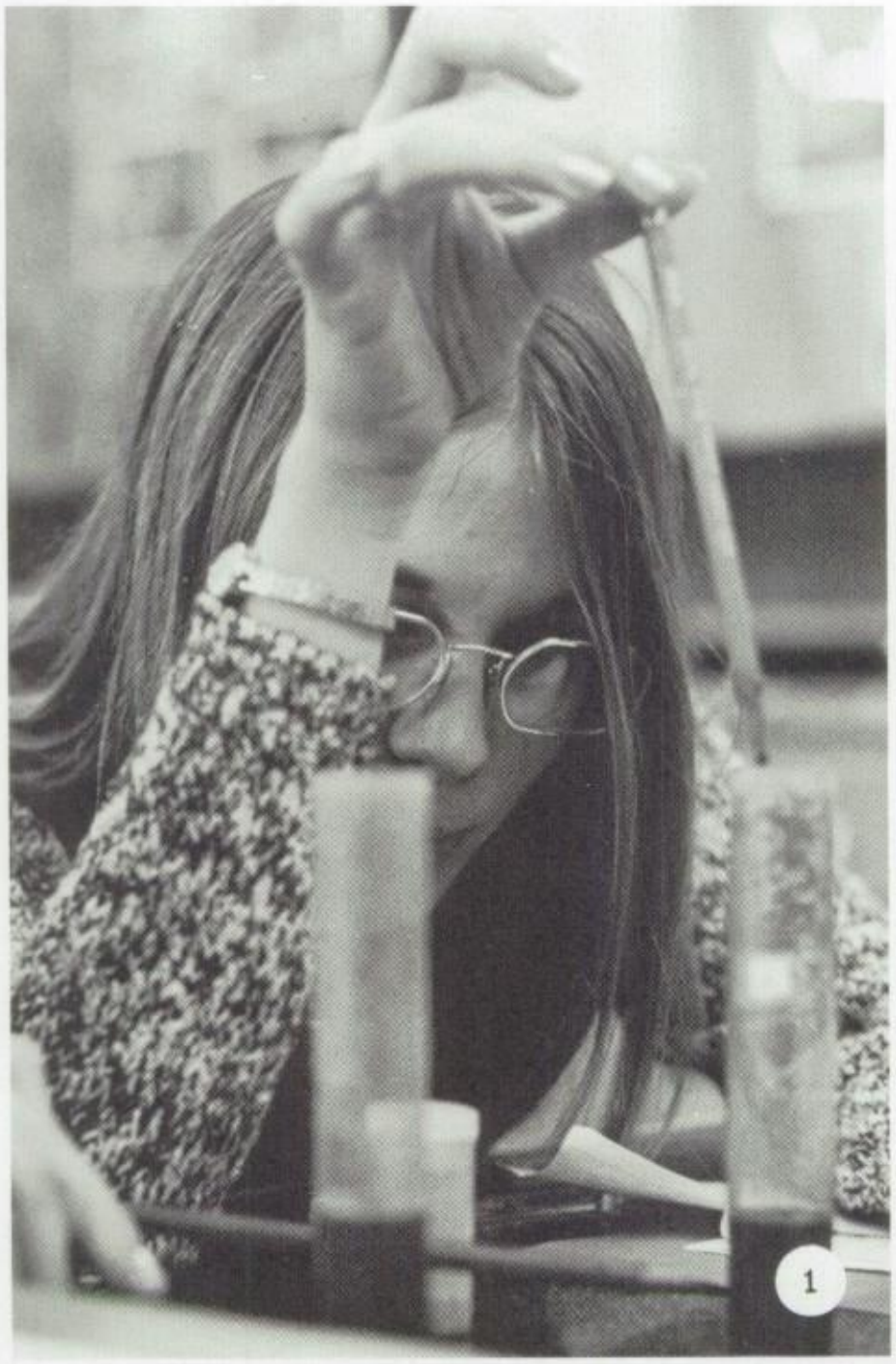
Foods I and II classes tantalized the school as they experimented with cooking.

Traveling to Jerry's Super Saver, the Foods II girls observed a beef being cut.

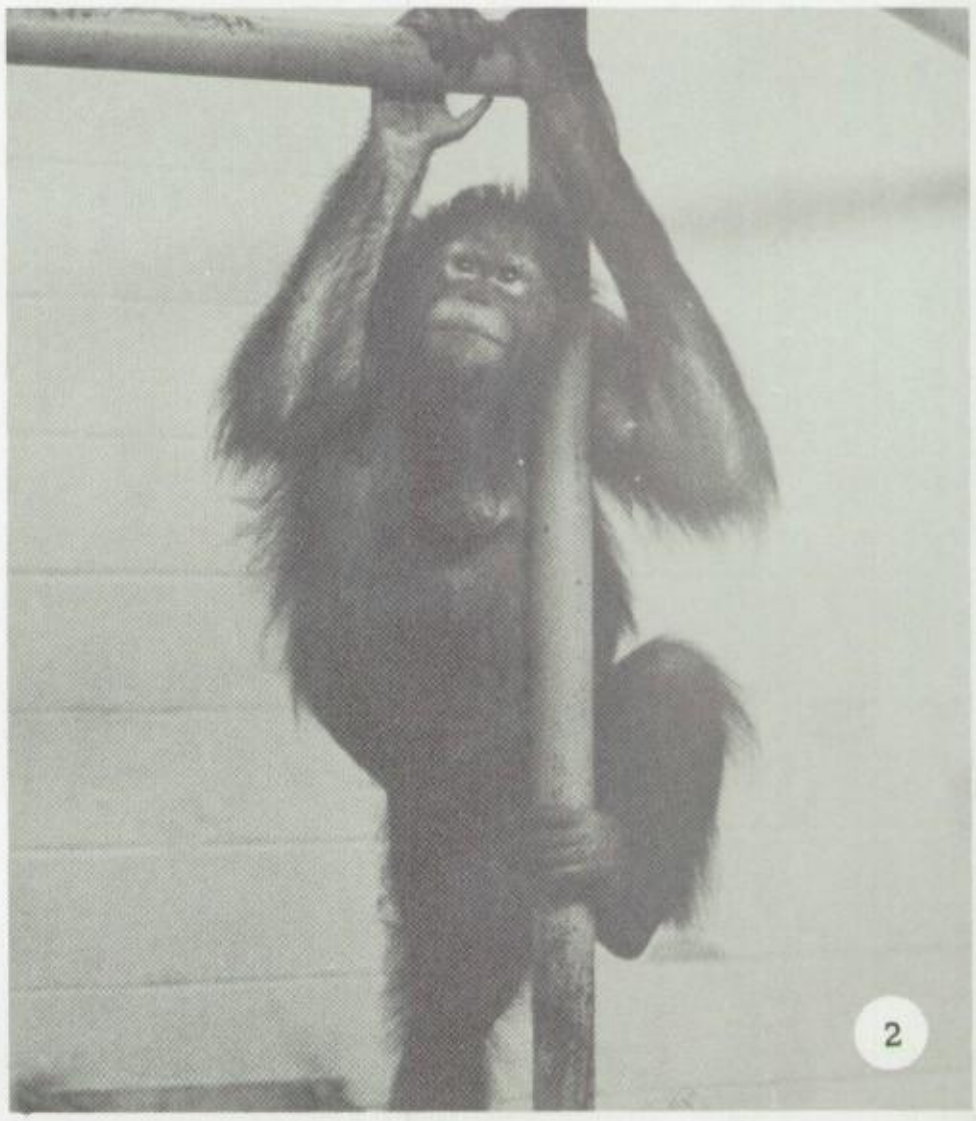
Girls in interior design made many field trips, including one to Mrs. Jones' newly built home in New Strawn.

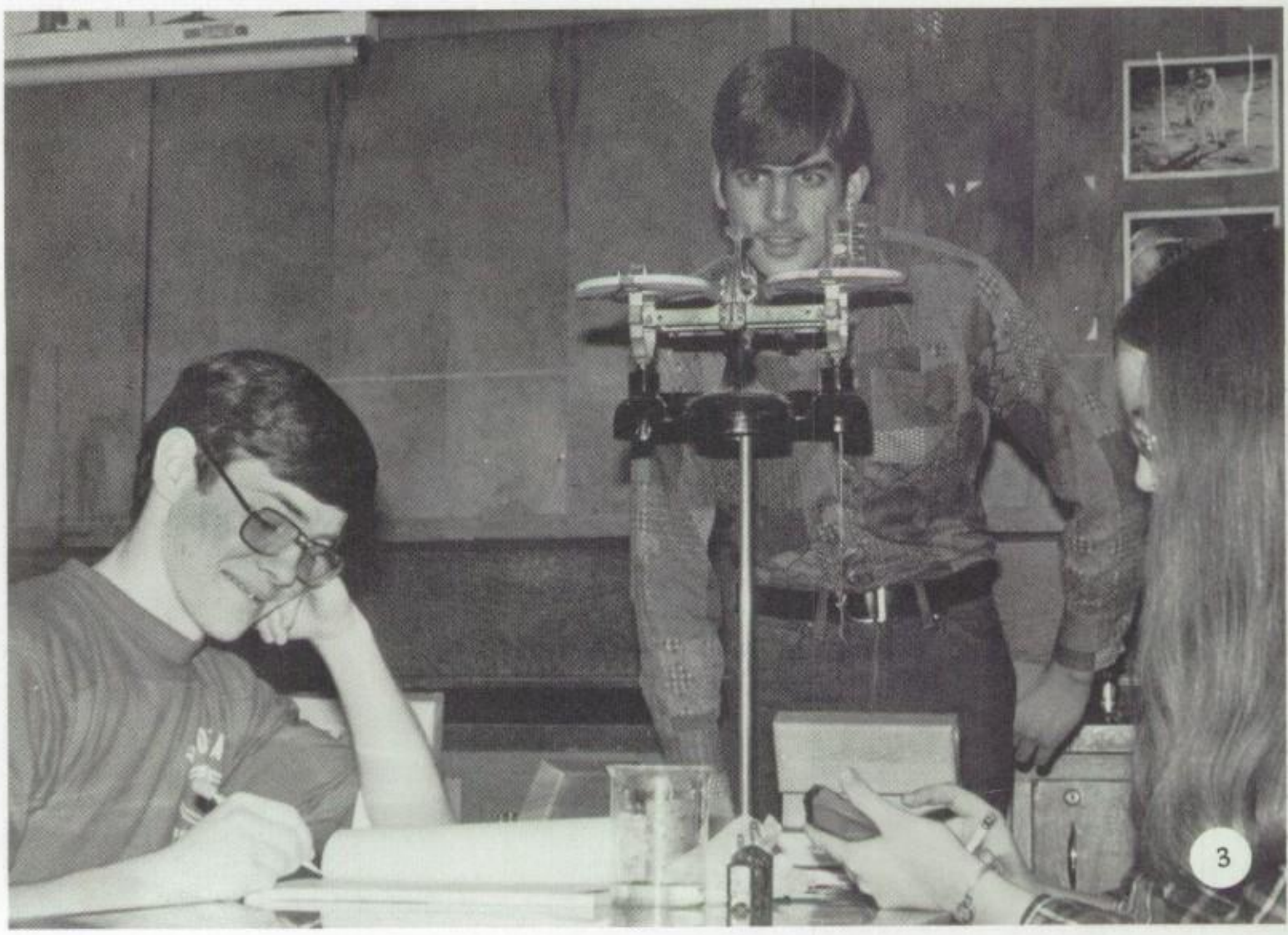
The child care class observed children of different ages while studying their habits in the classroom.

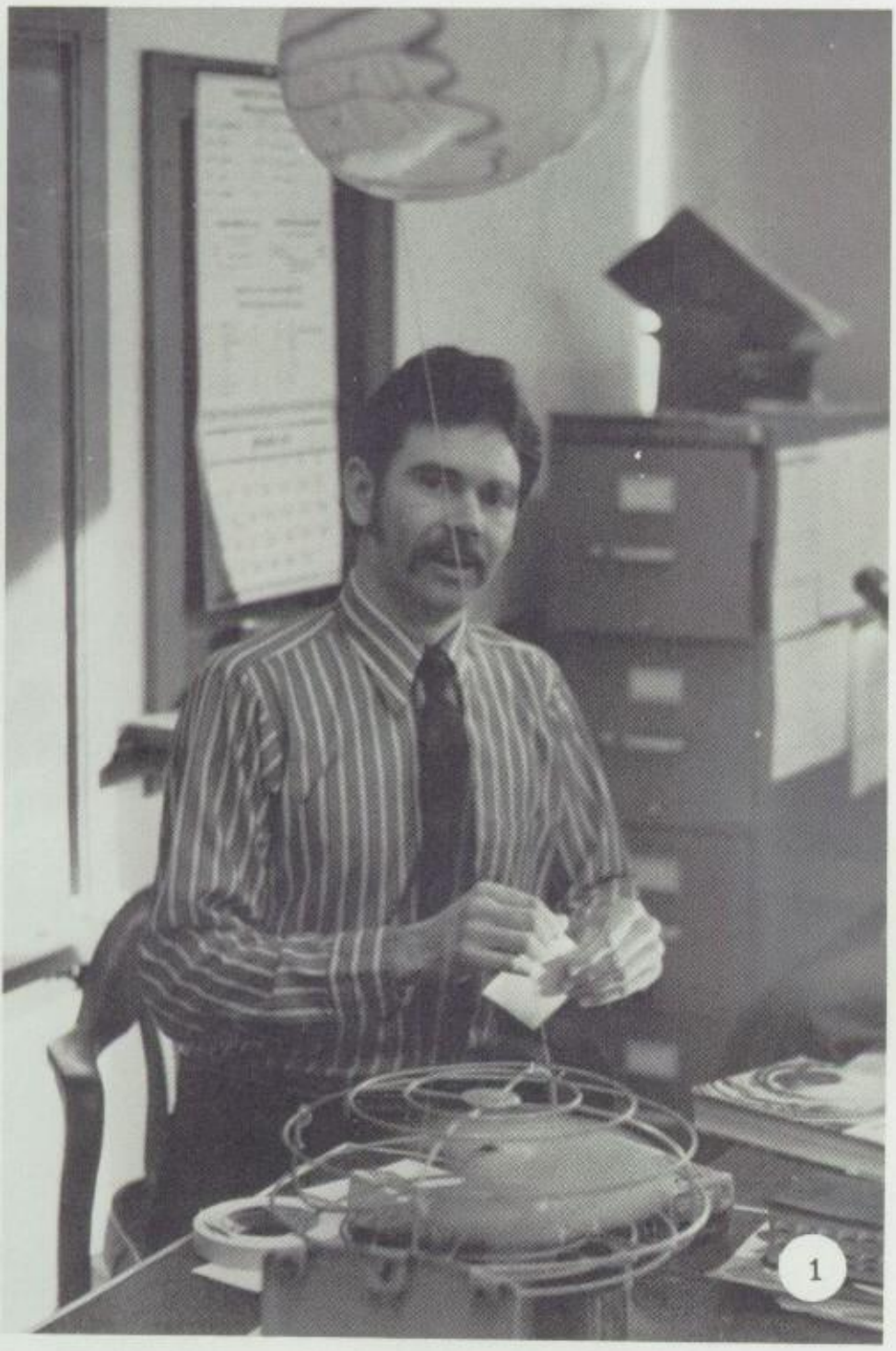
1. Pastries are just one project Mary Helen Lira completes for Foods II. 2. Flower arrangement is explained to the interior design class by Jim Edwards at Wicks. 3. Frosting adds the finishing touch on a coffee cake made by Jo Kramer.



1. Lisa Bowers carefully studies the results of her experiment. 2. This orangutan observes the biology for life class during a visit to the Topeka Zoo. 3. Mike Schroeder, Dale Brecheisen and Judy Blaufuss experimentally determine the bouyancy of water.







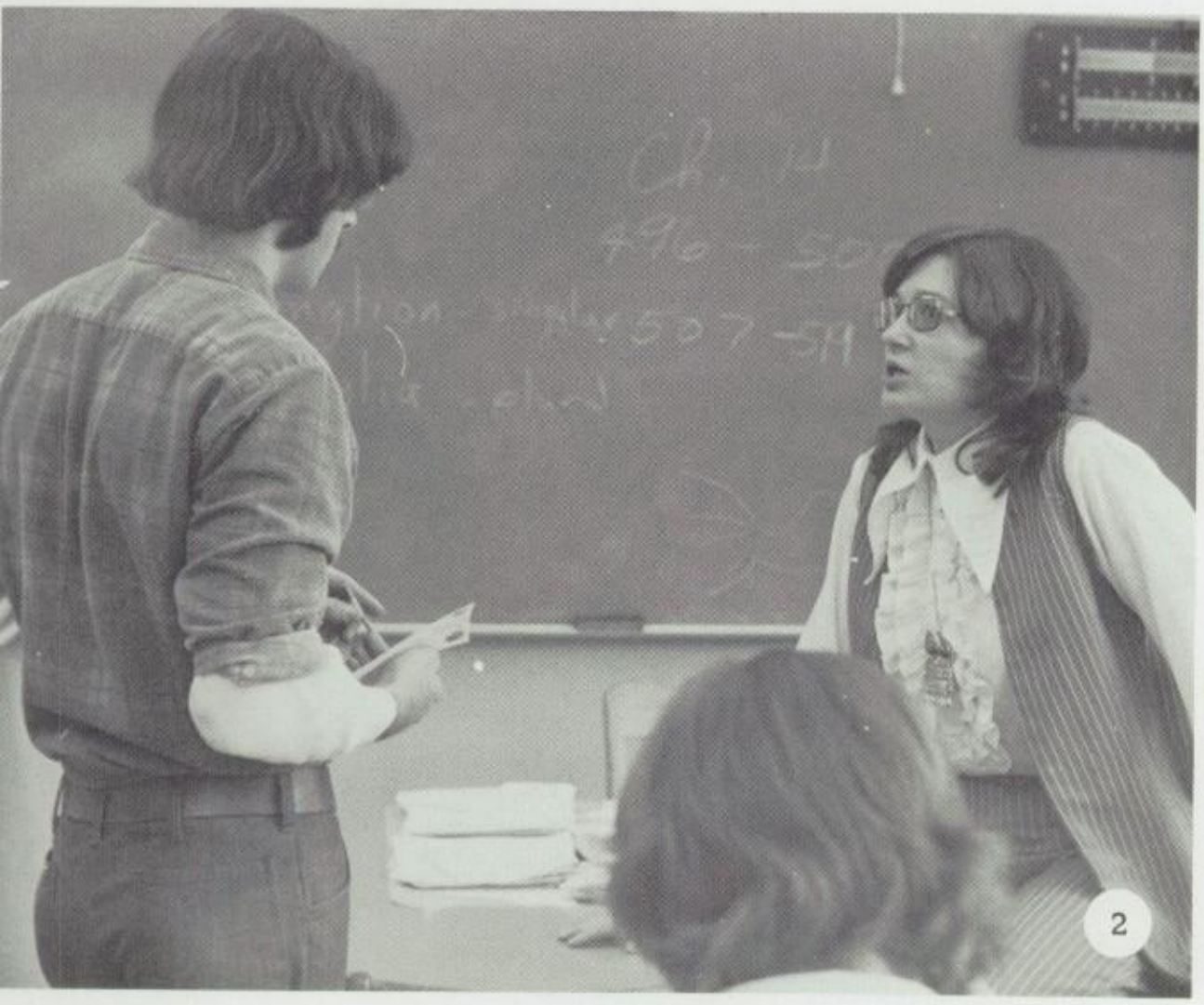
science

Department Strives For Personal Growth

Science, in general, strives to increase humanity's reservoir of knowledge. Science at Osage High strives to increase the individual's knowledge.

To help each student use the present facilities more efficiently, the science department acquired a new storeroom and display case in the chemistry-biology room.

In an attempt to remove the restrictions set by facilities, the science department initiated several field trips. The biology for life class visited the Topeka Zoo in order to learn more about the natural world. The aeronautics class toured the facilities of the Wichita Municipal Airport and the airplane manufacturing center of the Beechcraft Corporation.



1. Mr. Smith displays an achievment of the aeronautics class, an electric Goodrich blimp. 2. Miss Rioth explains the procedure for an experiment in organic chemistry to Wayne York.

Student Artists Gain Knowledge, Rewards

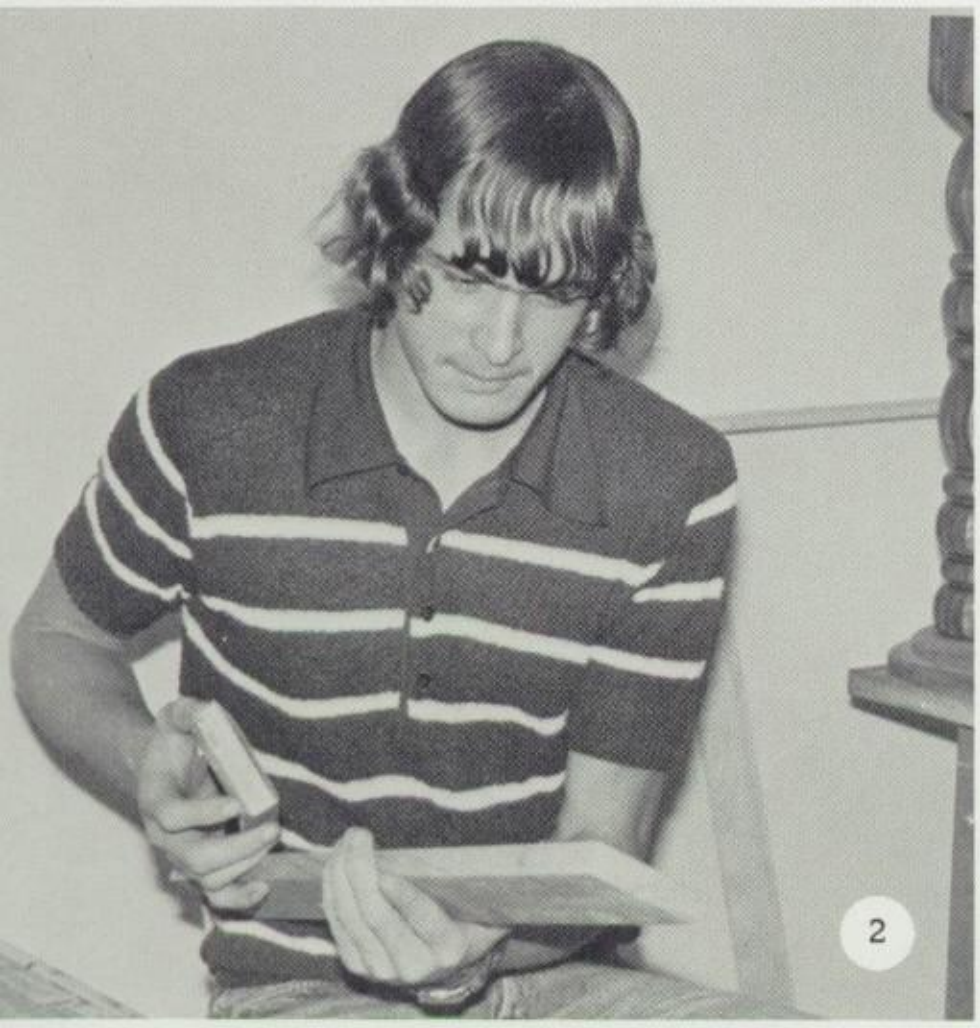
Entries in the Fall Art Show sponsored by the Osage County Art Guild earned commendations for many OCHS art students for their numerous works of art.

Art II, III and IV students again made projects to sell. With the proceeds they viewed a movie and ate dinner.

On March 22 advanced art students attended an art contest and showing of their work at Paola. Also, many awards were brought home by the student artists from a contest held at Council Grove on May 17.

Mrs. Daphne Davies spent much time planning activities which would stress a need for better understanding of the creative arts.

1. Mrs. Davies, art instructor, helps Gerry Johnson on wheel thrown project. 2. Loading the kiln requires patience as Mark Nelson adds a shelf for the next layer. 3. Susan Park works on glazing several ceramic pieces during her Art III class period.



An absorbing conversation occurs between David Haskins, r. Homewood and Jim Jackson while glueing a frame. 2. he job of sanding pieces is tackled by Dave Hafenstein.

industrial arts

Wood And Drafting Students Gain Skills

Emphasis in the Industrial Arts Department was to teach the students leisure time activities as well as prepare them for the job world.

In drafting classes, students learned how to visualize and draw irregular objects and the importance of neatness of work. The woodworking classes learned to work with their hands and to operate tools safely.

Woodworking projects took on a large variety of shapes and sizes this year with the majority of them made from walnut.

vocational agriculture

Modern Agribusiness Techniques Stressed

Man has tilled the earth since the beginning of civilization. Learning to pursue this ancient craft is the main objective of the Vocational Agriculture Department at Osage City.

Agriculture has changed a great deal since early farmers harvested their crops. To help each student fit into modern agriculture, the Vocational Agriculture Department instructs many students in the facets of agri-business. By stressing farm mechanics and crop and livestock management, the Vo. Ag. Department can prepare students to enter the modern world of agriculture.

1. Rick Qualls tests his proficiency in basic carpentr
2. In order to learn more about managing an efficie modern farm, Robert Milligan raises hogs.

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business, driver education

Speakers, Trips Make Active Year

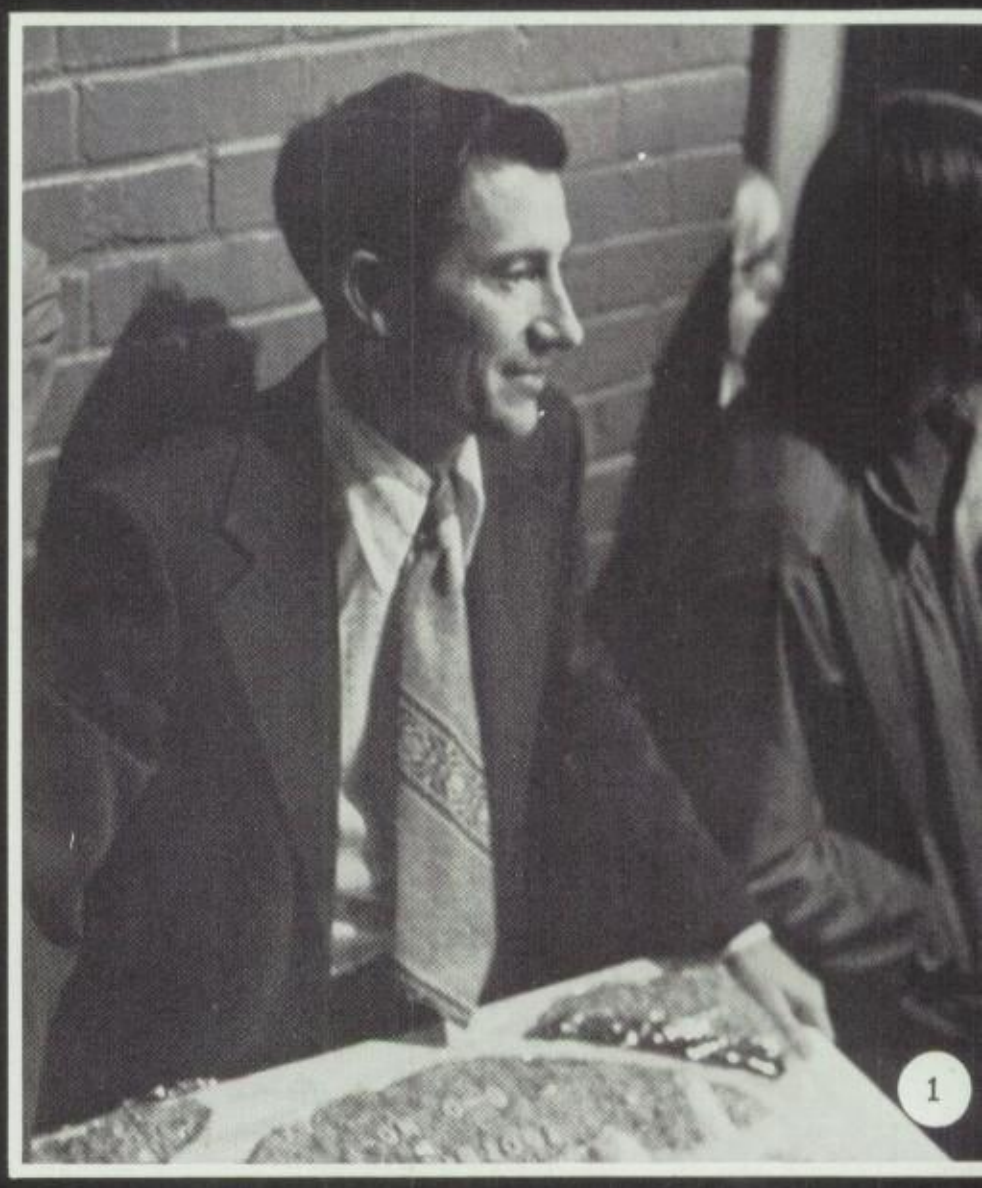
Keeping busy with field trips, speakers and everyday classwork, the business classes were able to learn through many different means.

The consumer problems class, taught by Mrs. Bob Hamman, visited the Citizens State Bank in Osage City. The business law class went to Lyndon for a court session and also had three speakers, Mr. Michael Hines, attorney; Mr. Frank Mersmann, insurance salesman; and Mr. Leonard Runyan, insurance salesman. The data processing class took a trip to the Data Processing Department of Emporia Kansas State College.

The driver education class, taught by Mr. Bud Steinle, was able to obtain realistic driving conditions during the bad weather this year. Several films were also viewed by the class.

State Scholarship Tests were taken by twenty students in the business area.

1. Students from the driver education class prepare for another driving session. 2. Rhonda Oswald works to improve her filing techniques. 3. Jeanne Cellar, Shorthand I student, takes dictation from a record.



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Look What We Do

How much can a person be involved before he is too involved? Students must decide for themselves which activities they would like to take part in during the year.

Helping others, learning to laugh with others and not always at them, participating as a part of an organization that makes one feel like he's accomplished something, remembering-when it's already too late-that someone forgot to order those ribbons for the Science Fair, dressing up like girl cheerleaders for the women's faculty team, even doing such childish things like blowing soap bubbles are reasons and rewards for belonging to a group. Maybe it's just being there that is exciting enough in itself to cause a person to join an organization.

The emotional feelings that come from belonging are many, but it is up to each individual to try his hardest to make things all work together.

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national forensics league

Extra Efforts Make Season Successful

Promoting understanding through communication is the National Forensics League's main purpose. This year the NFL had a sucessful season, winning a first place trophy in debate and first at the Mid-East League Speech Tournament. Richard Olson placed fifth in men's extemporaneous speech at the NFL District Tournament, making this the second year in a row that Osage has had a finalist in that tournament.

Other activities during the year included the initiation of new members and the Mr. Muscles Dance.

1. Mrs. Schlobohm gives the acting class last minute instructions before the public presentation of the play. 2. NFL members-Jeff Kuykendall, president; Janelle Bloom, vice-president; Miss Malonne Rioth adviser; Chris Mersmann, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Laura Scholbohm, adviser; Glenda Black, STUCO. 3. TOP ROW: Kim Lindburg, Cynthia Uhler, Sara Adams. BOTTOM ROW: Pat Mersmann, Anne Peterson. 4. Chuck Kramer, Richard Olson, James Wright, Rush Williams and Wayne York.

science club

Fair Renewal Highlights Year

The highlight of the year for the 27 Science Club members was the renewal of the Science Fair. Among 13 high school entries, two first, eight second and one third place exhibits were named. First place entries went to the Emporia Regional Science Fair on April 11-13.

Sidney D. Hoobler, graduate student at Kansas State University, talked on solar energy; and Dr. Robert Parenti, Emporia Kansas State biology professor, spoke on the National Outdoor Leadership School.

A field trip to the Planetarium and Science Department at Emporia Kansas State College added learning experiences.

James Wright assists grade school entrant, Bryan Kellum, in setting up his science project. 2. Kim Lindburg and Tammy Olson prepare Connie Rand for initiation.

CIENCE CLUB-TOP ROW: J. Wright, T. Bowlin, L. Bowers, D. Decock, D. ersmann, Terry Olson, S. Adams. SECOND ROW: A. Peterson, T. Davis, Kuykendall, C. Mersmann, J. Blaufuss, R. Williams, Mike McAnarney. HIRD ROW: C. Rand, D. Cantrell, Tammy Olson, K. Lindburg, J. Olson, ark McAnarney, B. Meisner, T. Wills. BOTTOM ROW: Miss Rioth, spon- r; W. York, pres.; Janelle Bloom, vice-pres.; G. Black, sec.-treas.; Mike hroeder, STUCO; Mr. Smith, sponsor. NOT PICTURED: P. Mersmann.

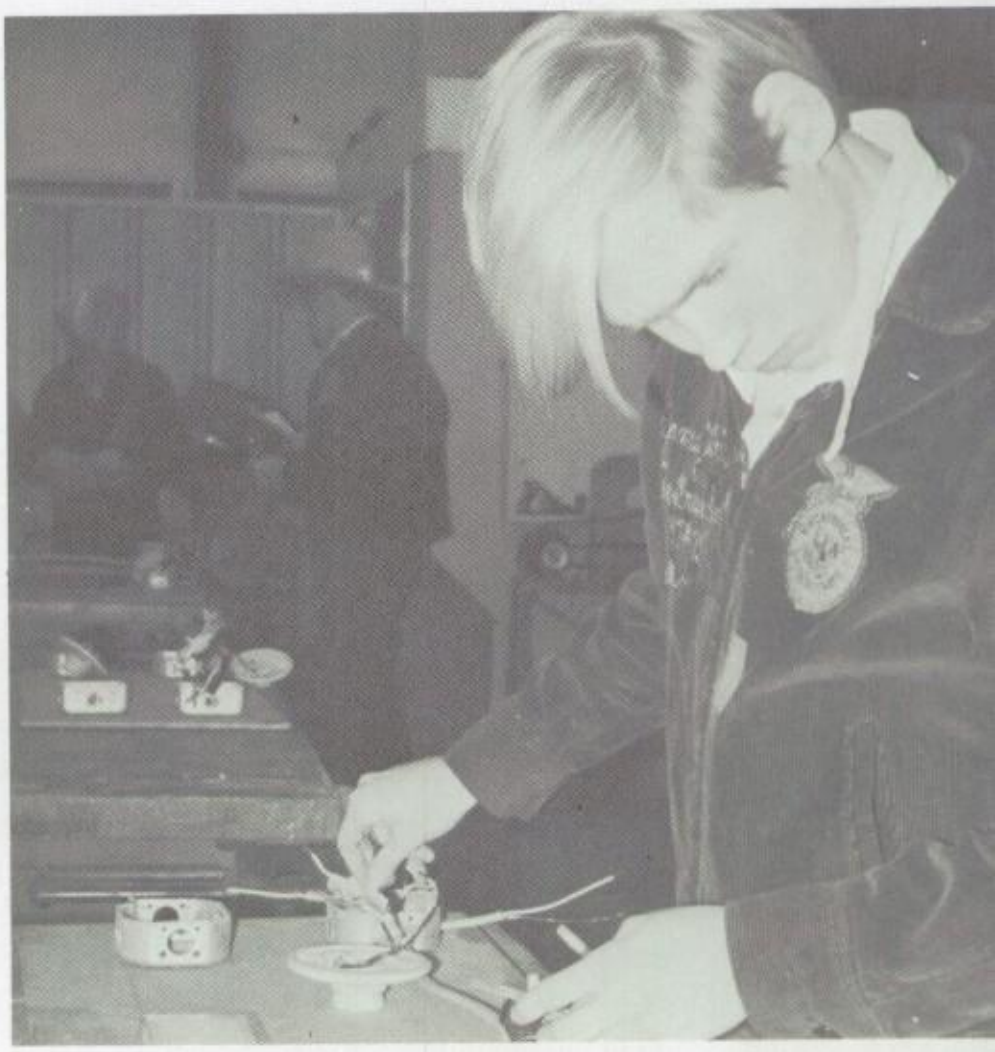
FFA members-BACK ROW: Fred Hallowell, Steve Giesey, Eddie Chavez, Bill Hamilton, Randy Chenoweth, Jack Keller Jim Rubottom, Mike Bartee, Tim Romine, Mike Brenner, Danny Parre. THIRD ROW: Robert Milligan, Lowell Orender Rick Qualls, Jerry Keeffe, Rick Martin, Kenneth Bloom, Gary Noble, Daryl Standiferd, Carl Dorsey. SECOND ROW: Je Davis, Bill Colstrom, Pat Jones, Johnnie Dorsey, Carrie Mills, Greg Bryson, Gary Moulin, Darrell Williams, adviser. FRONT ROW: Perry Thompson, president; James Wright, vice-president; Steve Loschke, secretary; Anita Walquist, trea urer; Jay Briggs, reporter; Charlie Roberts, sentinel; Jackie Olson; sweetheart. Not pictured: Danny Fager, Karl Koehler Ron Slate, Kelly Dorr, Grady Bean, Jim Jackson.

future farmers of america

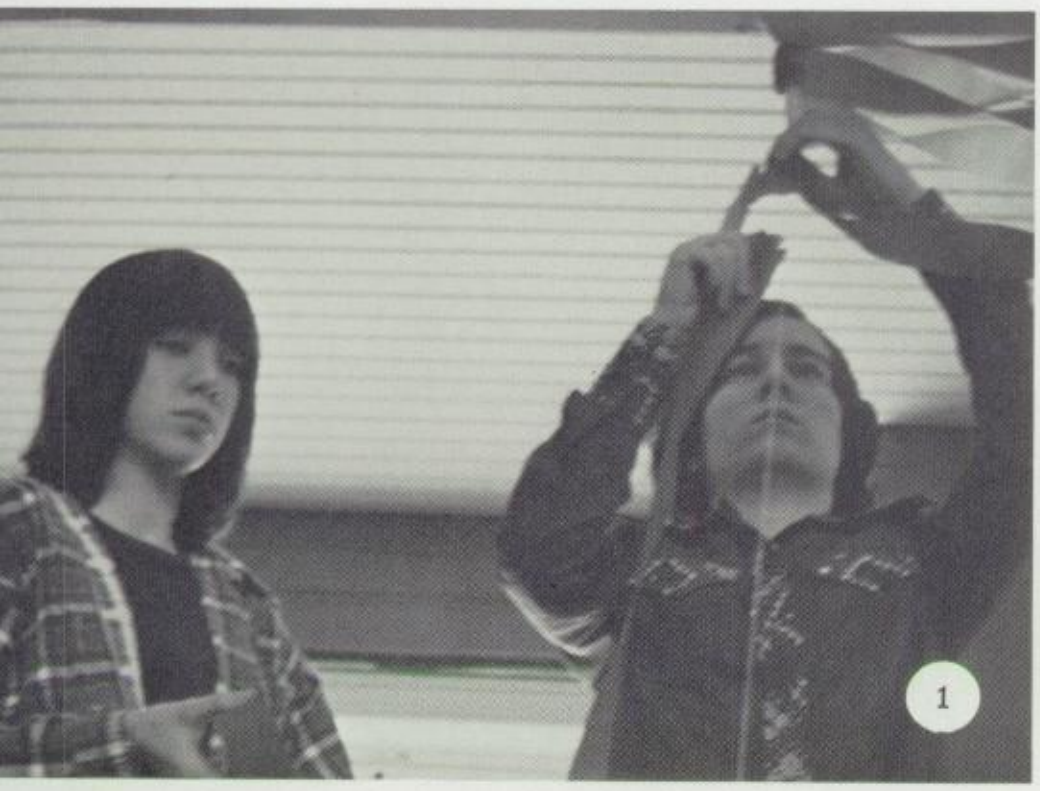
Contests Increase Knowledge, Skills

Competing in 14 contests, including the State Ag. Contest at K-State, the FFA was even more active than usual this year.

The officers began this year's activities by attending officers camp in July. As in past years, the chapter placed high with their educational booth at the Topeka fair, garnering second place. A highlight for the chapter officers was attending the National FFA Convention in Kansas City at which President Ford spoke. The year was topped off by the annual Parent-Member Banquet in April.



Solving an electrical problem at an ag.-mechanics contest requires total concentration from James Wright.



future teachers of america

Club Experiences Financial Burden

Involved in decorations, preparing the ceremonies and last minute jobs, FTA members, along with Student Council, produced a successful Queen of Courts and completely wiped out the treasury.

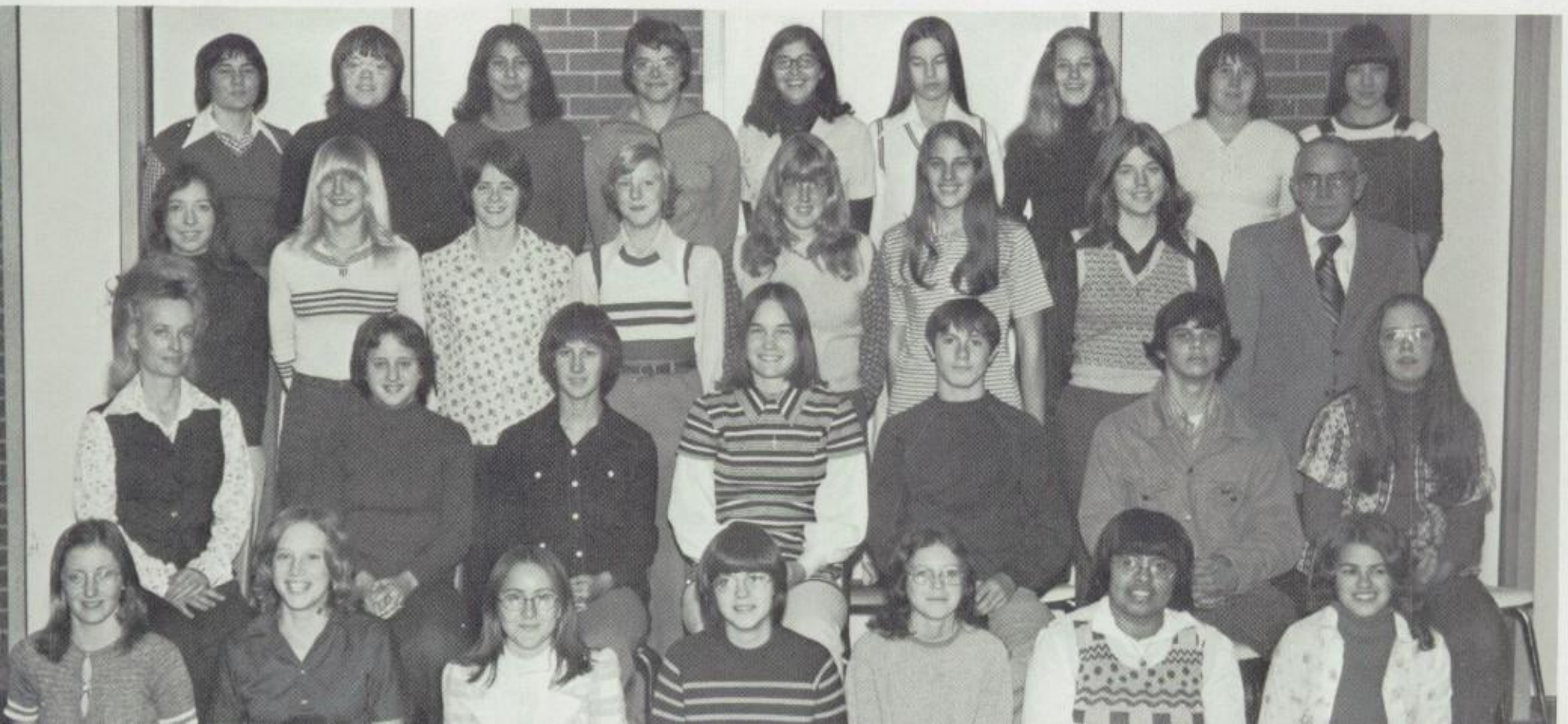
The organization held a bake sale to raise money for Queen of Courts debts.

Dark halls, blindfolds and ridiculous pantomimes initiated 13 members into the organization.

Many FTA members were enrolled in occupations in both the grade school and the high school. Helping the teachers, the students prepared tests, graded papers and assisted in the classroom.

1. As FTA sponsors Queen of Courts, Kathy Whalen and Kim Parry decorate the gym throne. 2. During initiation, Cindy Williams leads Mark McAnarney into open locker doors in the dark halls of OCHS.

TA-TOP ROW: K. Parry, J. Bergquist, R. Lira, N. Sharples, J. Burkdoll, P. Griffith, L. Murphy, K. Wills, K. Whalen. SECOND ROW: D. Decock, A. Peterson, C. Williams, A. Buenger, C. Mussatto, T. Sherman, J. Bloom, Mr. Cecil psley, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Daphne Davies, sponsor; K. Slusher, J. Olson, J. Hafenstein, M. McAnarney, B. leisner, J. Blaufuss. BOTTOM ROW: J. Kramer, president; J. Lindbloom, vice-president; S. Brenner, secretary; D. owin, treasurer; C. Peterson, reporter; M. H. Lira, historian; T. Persinger, STUCO. NOT PICTURED: M. Bergquist, . Bockus.



O'Club members are-BACK ROW: L. Babler, P. Crocker, C. Kramer, D. Regenold, J. Keeffe, G. Carson, D. Stewa Mr. Kramer, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Mr. Hamman, sponsor; B. Black, P. Schroeder, W. Atchison, D. Hafenstein, T. Koehler. SECOND ROW: C. Ryan, B. Arnold, J. Jackson, D. Kern, M. Schroeder. FRONT ROW: D. Haskins, president; Mike Schroeder, vice-president; M. Dorr, secretary; E. Chavez, treasurer; R. Martin, jipper. NOT PICTURED: Blaufuss, K. Dorr, G. Johnson, K. Koehler, B. Lane, J. Lohmeyer, M. McAnarney, R. Olson, J. Prost, M. Teeter, York.

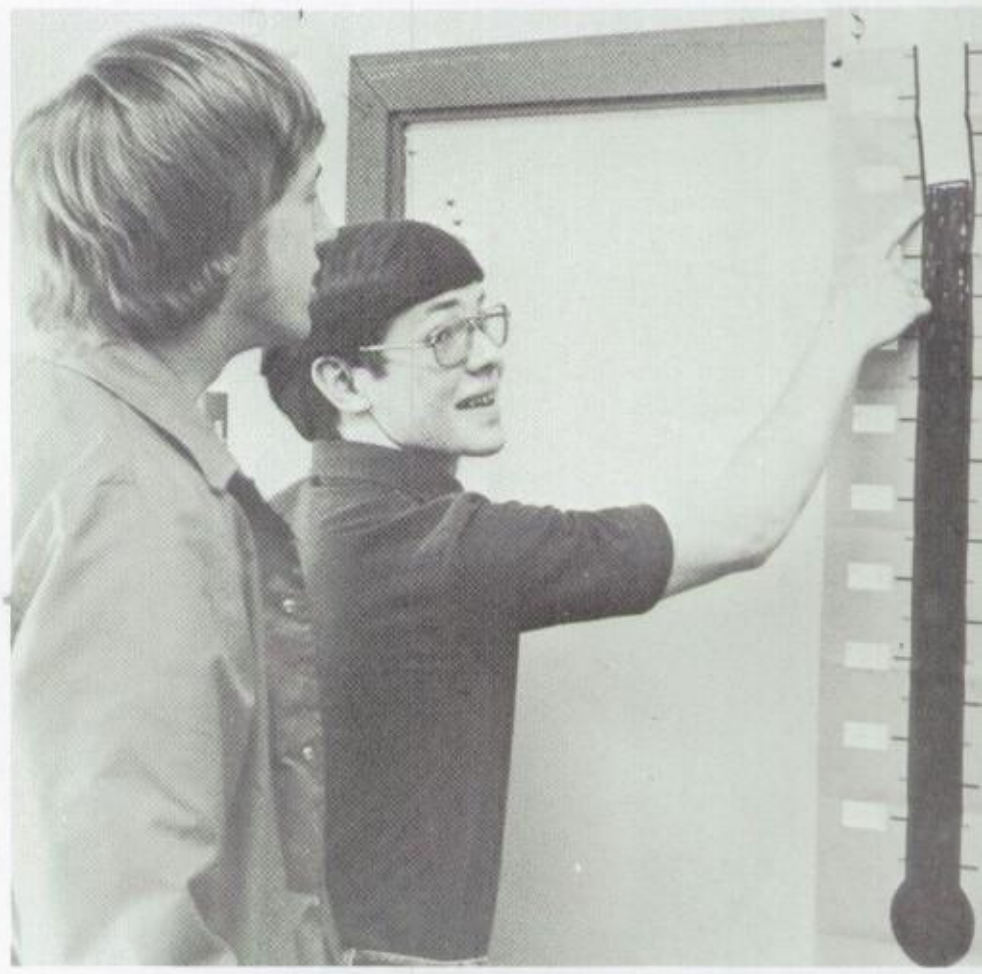
o'club

Members Engage In Several Activities

With David Haskins as top salesman, O'Club members sold $2080.00 worth of magazines to provide funds to send delegates to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp at Estes Park, Colorado. They also sponsored the annual John Buenger Inspirational Athlete Award.

O'Club members, along with the basketball teams, attended the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament in Kansas City on March 12.

Club members helped run the John Buenger Memorial Track Meet held on April 21 at Santa Fe Trail.



As captain of a team, Mike Schroeder indicates to his opposing captain, David Haskins, how close the magazine sa came to their goal.

pom pon squad

Girls Add Sparkle To Half Time Shows

After many hours of practice, twenty-one pom pon girls performed at various activities during the year.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Smith, the girls entertained at the half time of football and basketball games and marched with the band at Kansas State University Band Day and at the fair parade.

New uniforms, consisting of red and white checked skirts, red blouses and white vests, were made and paid for by each girl.

The girls earned money for their pins by selling license plates promoting the Osage City Indians.

A routine by the pom pon girls is done at the half of a basketball game. 2. Pom pon girls practice to march with the nd at the fair parade. 3. TOP ROW: Ann Buenger, Brenda Seifert, Brenda Shields, Mary Dorr, Cheryl Gardner, Carole ith, Debbie Decock, Mrs. Doris Smith, sponsor. MIDDLE ROW: Shari Jackson, Terri Persinger, Kathy Whalen, Anne terson, Debbie Arnold, Teri Longhofer. BOTTOM ROW: Karen Slusher, Kim Steinle, DeeAnna Humerickhouse, Terri wlin, Daresa Rosetta. NOT PICTURED: Karen Bowin, Susan Peterson, Chris Kaberline.

pep club

Enthusiastic Group Backs Indian Teams

Among many activities of the Pep Club, in addition to cheering athletic teams on to victory, were sponsoring Homecoming, selling candles and making and selling Easter baskets.

A basketball game between the senior girls and the women faculty raised money to send the cheerleaders to camp during the summer.

Other projects sponsored by Pep Club were the bonfire, decorating the halls on game days and the annual snake dance.

The parents of seniors participating in basketball and football were honored during the last home game of each sport.

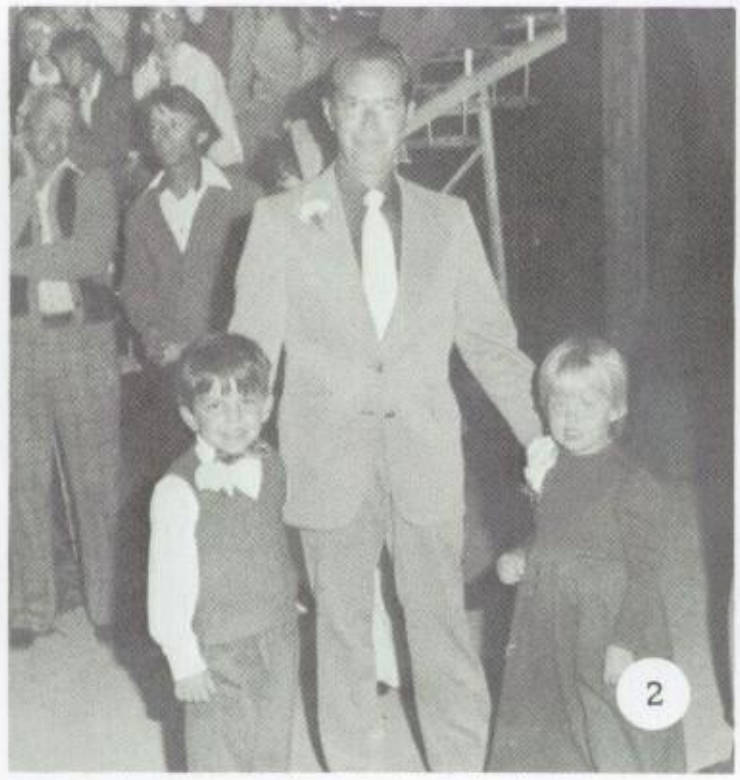
As in past years, the Pep Club showed its devotion by following the team to such far away places as Onaga and Alma.

TOP ROW: D. Decock, J. Olson, C. Rand, C. Whalen, R. Bockus, C. Martin. SECOND ROW: J. Bergquist, T. Persinger, S. Decock, J. Hamilton, D. Arnold, S. Bloom. THIRD ROW: D. Humerickhouse, B. Carlson, C. Peterson, L. Bowers, L. Murphy, J. Burkdoll. FOURTH ROW: A. Peterson, K. Slusher, K. Steinle, T. Bowlin, Mrs. Williams, sponsor. FIFTH ROW: J. Briggs, J. Lindbloom, J. Hafenstein, C. Williams, J. Kramer. FRONT: S. Brenner, mascot.

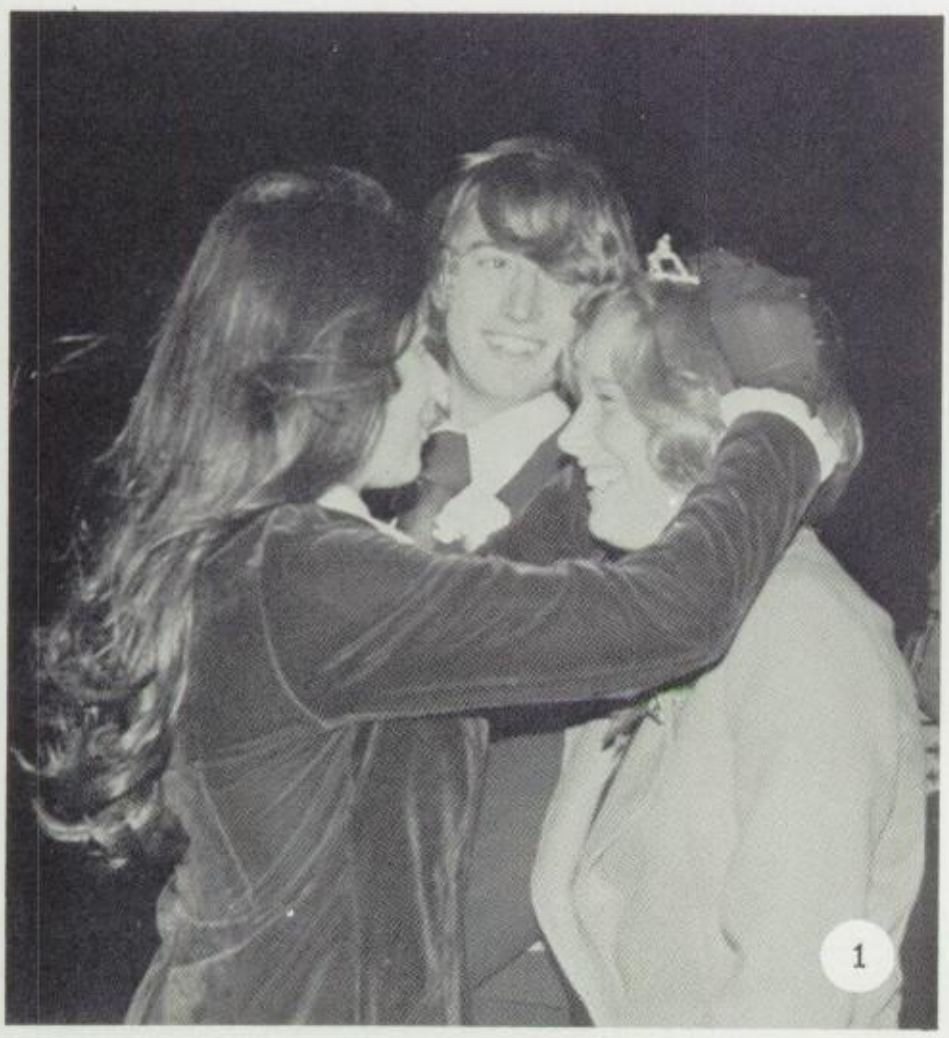
ep Club-TOP ROW: B. Seifert, C. Martin, S. Jackson, S. Williams, B. Shields, C. Spicer, T. Wilkins, S. Johnson, . Mussatto, D. Regenold. SECOND ROW: D. Long, P. Flinn, T. Wills, K. Lindburg, C. Gardner, C. Smith, S. azzers, D. Pickens, D. Johnson. THIRD ROW: K. Whalen, J. Haskins, M. Dorr, S. Totman, A. Buenger, N. Sharples, . Griffith, R. Lira. BOTTOM ROW: Miss Rioth, sponsor; K. Parry, president; J. Bloom, vice-president; C. Uhler, ecretary; M. Fagan, treasurer; C. Kaberline, STUCO. NOT PICTURED: C. Lira, K. Coffman, G. Black.

1. Pep Club chants, "We've got spirit, how about you?" 2. Pep Club awaits the signal to begin snake dance. 3. Girls support the Indians at a basketball game. OPPOSITE PAGE: Terri Persinger hangs streamers while decorating the hall for the Lyndon football game.

Judy Lindbloom Homecoming Queen



1. Queen Judy Lindbloom, Raylene Bockus, Cindy Williams and Janice Briggs. 2. Superintendent James Stolfus poses with pages Rodney Zentz and Linda Christiason before going onto the field. 3. Judy is announced homecoming queen. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Judy is crowned by Becky Bean. 2. Judy, Taime Turner and Tony Masters share a table at the dance. 3. Judy leads cheering at the snake dance. 4. Janice Briggs, Richard Olson, Cindy Williams, Willie Atchison, Charlie Watson, Judy Lindbloom, David Dorr and Raylene Bockus wait expectantly for the crowning of the queen.



homecoming

Halftime Festivity Features Crowning

During halftime festivities of the game with Wabaunsee High School on October 4, Judy Lindbloom was crowned the 1974-75 Homecoming Queen.

Judy, escorted by Charles Watson, was crowned by last year's queen, Becky Bean. Principal Kenneth Kern and Pep Club President Kim Parry presented trophies to the queen and her attendants. The ceremony was announced by Mrs. Laura Schlobohm. Superintendent James Stolfus presented roses to Judy.

Attendants and their escorts were Cindy Williams, escorted by Willie Atchison; Janice Briggs, escorted by Richard Olson; and Raylene Bockus, escorted by David Dorr. Trophy bearer was Rodney Zentz, and crown bearer was Linda Christiason.

"You and Me Against the World" was the theme portrayed in light and dark blue decorations. Music was provided by Deep Creek from Manhattan.

kayettes

Girls Prosperous From Active Year

Miss Wanda Mae Vincent, founder of Kayettes, was the guest speaker at the annual Kayette Unit Conference held at Osage City.

One of the main objectives of the Kayette organization is to be of service to the community. Osage City Kayettes made their presence felt by collecting for the heart fund, selling peanut butter to aid cerebal palsy victims and planting flowers in the park.

Money was raised to pay for the Christmas Dance and Kayette pins by selling light bulbs and candy and having bake sales.

Among other events held by the Kayettes were the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet and heartsister activities. A picnic in May celebrated the end of a prosperous year.

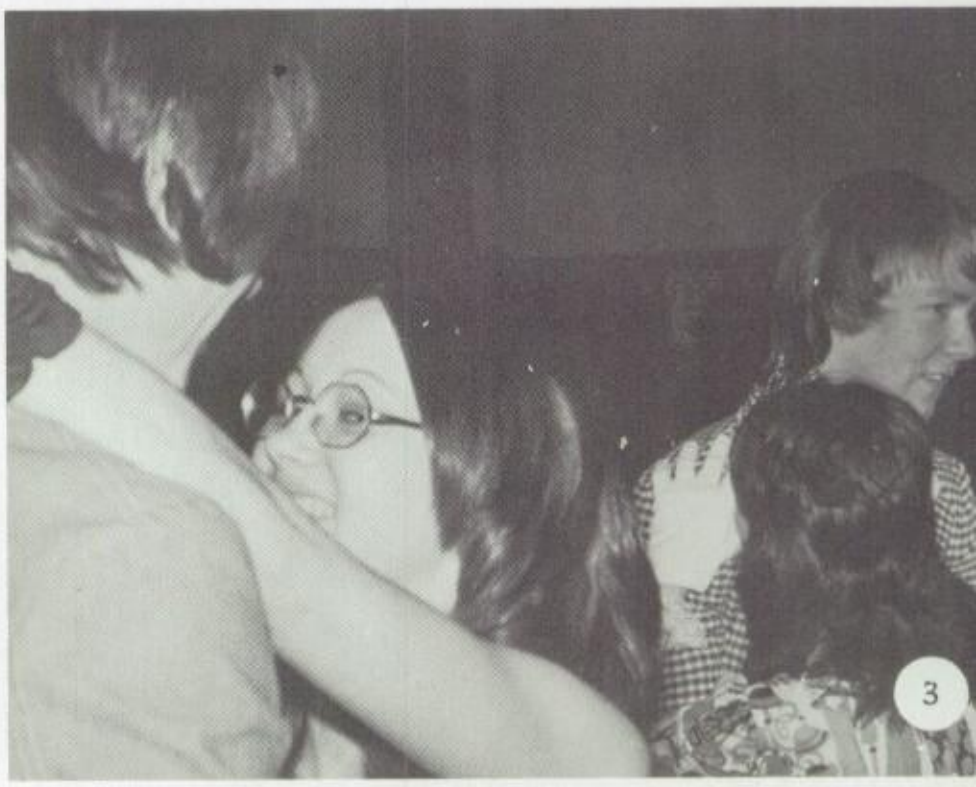
Kayettes-TOP ROW: K. Lindburg, R. Grimm, S. Lyon, T. Wilkins, C. Uhler, J. Burkdoll. SECOND ROW: D. Johnson, R. Oswald, C. Whalen, J. Briggs, G. McDermott, L. Patterson, S. Totman. THIRD ROW: L. Bowers, C. Smith, S. Williams, S. Jackson, D. Rosetta, Miss Fox, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: P. Flinn, S. Decock, T. Longhofer, J. Olson, T. Bowlin. BOTTOM ROW: M. Lira, president; J. Bergquist, vice-president; S. Brenner, secretary; K. Slusher, treasurer; R. Lira, STUCO.

Freshman initiates Patty Griffith, Crystal Peterson, DeeAnna Humerickhouse, Cindy Spicer, Josie Chavez and Sally Smothers sing "I have something in my pocket."

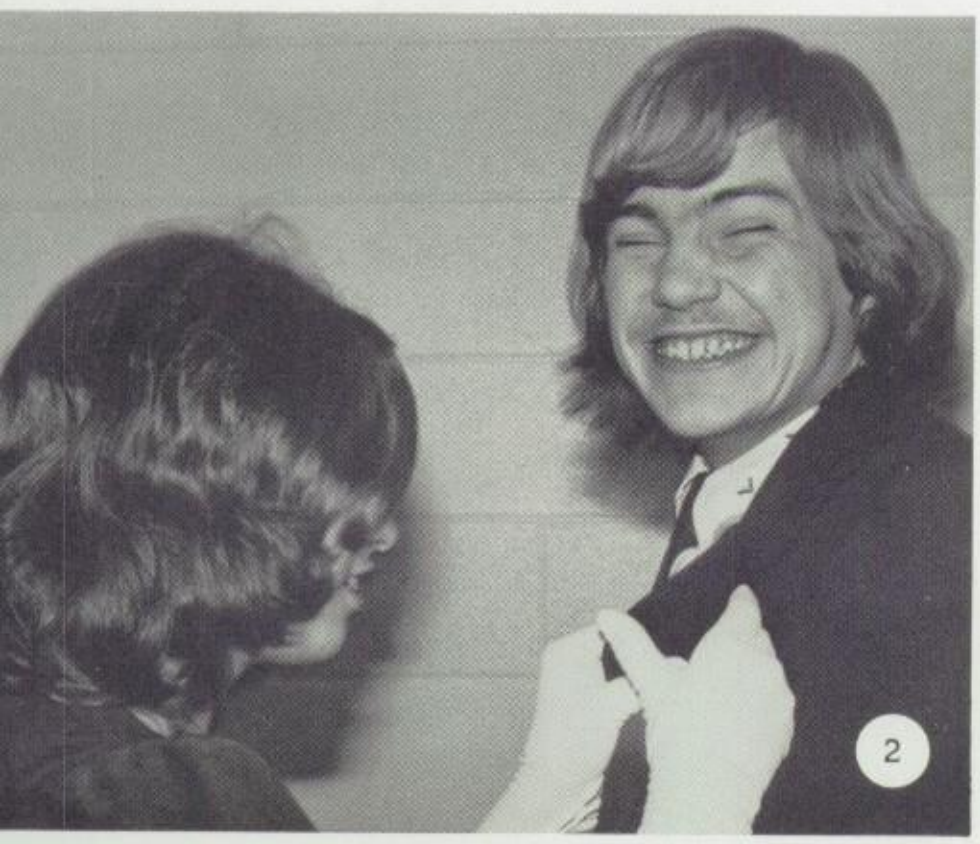
Kayettes-TOP ROW: S. Park, K. Parry, J. Kramer, P. Griffith, L. Murphy, K. Whalen, K. Wills, S. Smothers, C. Peterson, L. Schrader, K. Steinle, M. Fagan, G. Black. SECOND ROW: A. Buenger, A. Peterson, C. Williams, R. Odle, J. Hafenstein, M. Williams, C. Spicer, J. Blaufuss, T. Sherman, J. Bloom, C. Gardner. THIRD ROW: R. Bock-as, D. Decock, D. Bowin, J. Lindbloom, C. Martin, C. Kaberline, J. Haskins, D. Long, C. Rand. FOURTH ROW: C. Mussatto, S. Johnson, C. Martin, L. Butterfield, D. Arnold, C. Lira, D. Hammond, M. Dorr, T. Turner. BOTTOM ROW: B. Shields, T. Wills, D. Humerickhouse, B. Carlson, S. Bloom, D. Regenold, J. Chavez, D. Pickens, S. Kuy-kendall. NOT PICTURED: M. Bergquist, S. Lazzers, J. Cellar, S. Burkett, B. Seifert, K. Coffman, S. Decock, J. Koehler.

1. Gay McDermott and Darla Hammond discuss topics used at the Kayette unit conference. 2. Shelly Johnson and Mary Helen Lira decorate the school Christmas tree.

CHRISTMAS ROYALTY



1. King Willie, Queen Daresa, Rick Martin, Terri Persinger, David Hafenstein, Cindy Williams, Mike Dorr and Te Longhofer. 2. Pages Brent Romine and Kim Roper wait to participate in the ceremonies. 3. Attendants Mike Dorr a Teri Longhofer dance to the music dedicated to King Willie and Queen Daresa. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Willie and Dare accept congratulations from last year's king and queen. 2. As Terri Persinger pins on Rick Martin's flower, Rick hop not to get poked. 3. Candidates being introduced prior to the crowning are Willie Atchison and Daresa Rosetta, Mik Dorr and Teri Longhofer, Rick Martin and Terri Persinger, and David Hafenstein and Cindy Williams.



christmas formal

Dance Enlivens Holiday Season

"When Will I See You Again," the theme of the annual Christmas Dance, was portrayed in royal blue and silver. The dance was sponsored by the Senior Class and the Kayettes.

Highlighting the dance was the crowning of Willie Atchison and Daresa Rosetta as the 1974 king and queen by last year's king and queen, David Long and Diane Michaels. Attendants were David Hafenstein and Cindy Williams, Rick Martin and Terri Persinger and Mike Dorr and Teri Longhofer.

Introducing the royal court was Daila Bowin, mistress of ceremonies. Assisting in the crowning were pages Brent Romine and Kim Roper; Kim Parry, Senior Class vice-president; and Mary Helen Lira, Kayette president.

Under the mood of a glowing Christmas tree and mistletoe, music for the evening was provided by "Blue Beard" of Topeka.

Musicians Generate Bright Bold Sounds

OCHS marching band, with Mr. James Noyes, director, performed pre-game and half time shows at home football games. They also attended Band Day at Kansas State University.

The marching band was led by Tanya Sherman, majorette.

Attending the 2-A State Music Contest at Emporia, the band performed "Crystal Star" and "A Wind River Portrait." They earned a II rating for their effort.

During basketball season, the pep band performed between games and presented colorful half time shows with the pom pon squad.

The band kept busy throughout the rest of the year by preparing and presenting three concerts.

1. Leading the band off the football field after a half time show is Majorette Tanya Sherman. 2. Before a pep assembly Connie Rand and Jeanne Cellar find time to relax. 3. Spirited performance by the Pep Band adds to the excitement at a varsity game.

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1. Pat Mersmann stands ready to serenade the queen during the Homecoming game. 2. Wayne York soaks his oboe reed for band.

Band and Pep Band members-TOP ROW: K. Bowin, B. Carlson, K. Whalen, P. Griffith, B. Shields, W. York, C. Peterson, K. Slusher, C. Kaberline, K. Steinle, P. Lawless, M. Fager. SECOND ROW: J. Bloom*, C. Gardner, R. Odle, C. Mussatto, R. Totman, M. Schroeder, P. Jones, S. Jackson, D. Decock, S. Totman*, C. Spicer*, T. Sherman*, majorette. THIRD ROW: J. Haskins*, C. Uhler*, C. Martin*, C. Rand*, T. Olson*, D. Dorr*, K. Lindburg*, S. Bloom*, D. Regenold*, Mr. James Noyes, director. FOURTH ROW: S. Brenner*, S. Adams*, P. Mersmann*, D. Mersmann*, T. Wilkins*, G. McDermott*, C. Mersmann*, C. Whalen*, R. Potter*. BOTTOM ROW: D. Earhart*, J. Olson*, M. Fagan*, M. Brecheisen*, S. Johnson*, C. Martin*, T. Turner. NOT PICTURED: R. Bockus*, L. Bowers, T. Bowlin, J. Briggs, J. Cellars*, K. Coffman, D. Dorr, D. Fager, B. Seifert, T. Wills.
*Indicates Band and Pep Band members.

soloists and ensembles

Individuals Show Musical Capacities

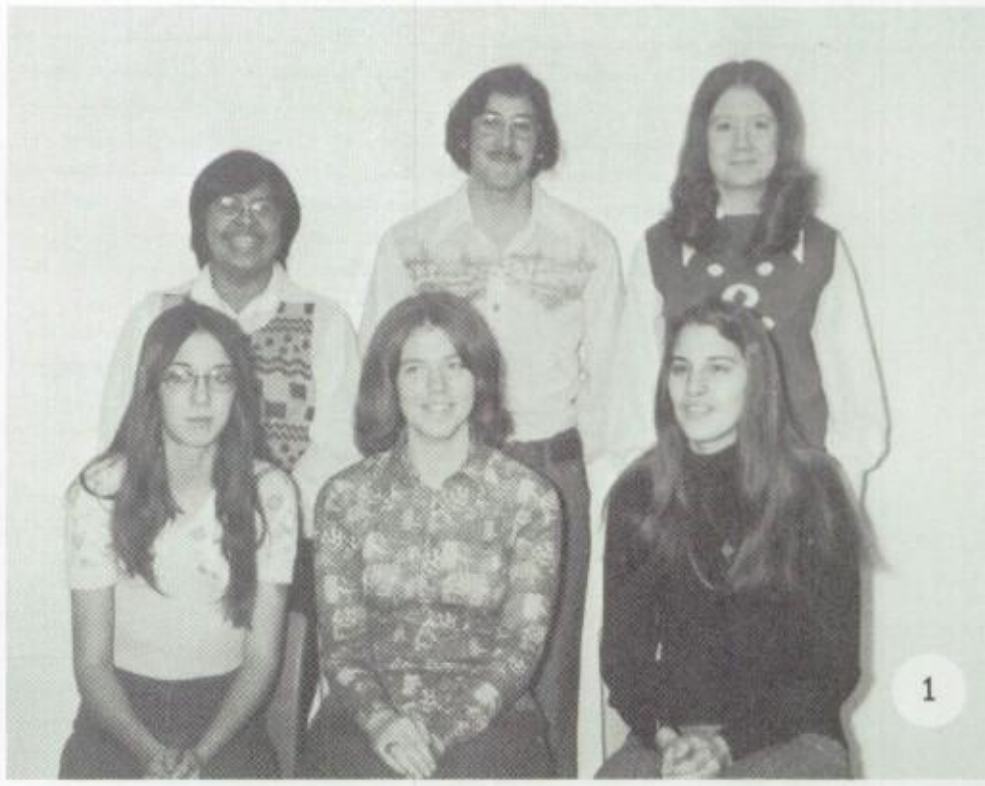
State competition allowed six soloists and two ensembles to exhibit their musical talents.

Janelle Bloom, Tanya Sherman and Brenda Shields competed in the State Piano Festival on February 1 at Beach Music Hall in Emporia. Each received a II rating for her performance.

Three soloists competed in state competition held on April 4 and 5 at Emporia Kansas State College. A vocal solo was performed by Mary Helen Lira. Instrumental soloists were Chris Mersmann, clarinet, and Wayne York, oboe.

Members of the clarinet trio were Chris Mersmann, Raylene Bockus and Kim Lindburg. The flute trio consisted of Taime Turner, Janelle Bloom and Tanya Sherman.

Donating their time and talent to accompany various musical groups during the year were Janelle Bloom, Tanya Sherman and Chris Mersmann.



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1. Soloists, BACK ROW: Mary Helen Lira, vocal; Wayne York, oboe; Chris Mersmann, clarinet. FRONT ROW: Brenda Shields, Janelle Bloom and Tanya Sherman are piano soloists. 2. Members of the clarinet trio are Chris Mersmann, Raylene Bockus and Kim Lindburg. 3. Taime Turner, Janelle Bloom and Tanya Sherman are members of the flute trio.

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Girls chorus performs at the mid-winter band and chorus concert on February 13.

ACK ROW: C. Rand, C. Whalen, T. Sherman, S. Tot-
nan, J. Bloom, K. Lindburg. SECOND ROW: J. Olson, D.
ickens, C. Gardner, D. Cantrell, P. Flinn. FRONT ROW:
. Martin, C. Lira, D. Decock, J. Burkdoll, T. Bowlin.
OT PICTURED: Sara Adams.

choral music

Chorus Maintains Vocal Curriculum

Highlighting the year for the girls chorus was a trip to Topeka to record "Carol of the Drum" and "Do You Hear What I Hear" for the program "Christmas in Kansas" broadcasted by WIBW.

Lack of interest on the part of the males of Osage City High School resulted in the dropping of boys chorus from the schedule. This also affected mixed chorus with the participation of only three boys.

Girls chorus kept busy by singing at various activities such as the Kayette Unit Conference and the KNEA Banquet. They were also involved in concerts on December 3 and February 13 and the second annual Boston Flops Concert on April 22.

Girls chorus competed in the State Music Contest at Emporia Kansas State College on April 4-5.

BACK ROW: M. Williams, T. Wilkins, M. Breicheisen*, W. York*, P. Mersmann*, D. Earhart*. SECOND ROW: L. Bowers, K. Steinle, C. Peterson, J. Cellers, M. Lira. THIRD ROW: G. McDermott, T. Olson, C. Uhler, J. Lindbloom, S. Lazzers. BOTTOM ROW: T. Turner, R. Lira, S. Lyon.
*Indicates mixed chorus only.

Cindy Williams
Queen Of Courts

1. Queen Cindy, Terri Bowlin, Janice Briggs and Karen Slusher. 2. Queen Cindy and her escort Jim Lohmeyer. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Cindy and Jason Williams share the joy of Queen of Courts. 2. The queen and her attendants enjoy halftime ceremonies by listening to the pep band. 3. Crown bearer Mark Peterson and trophy bearer Mary Peterson wait for the announcement of the new queen. 4. Carol Peterson Cox, 1974 Queen of Courts, crowns Cindy Williams as the new queen while her escort, Jim Lohmeyer, looks on.

queen of courts

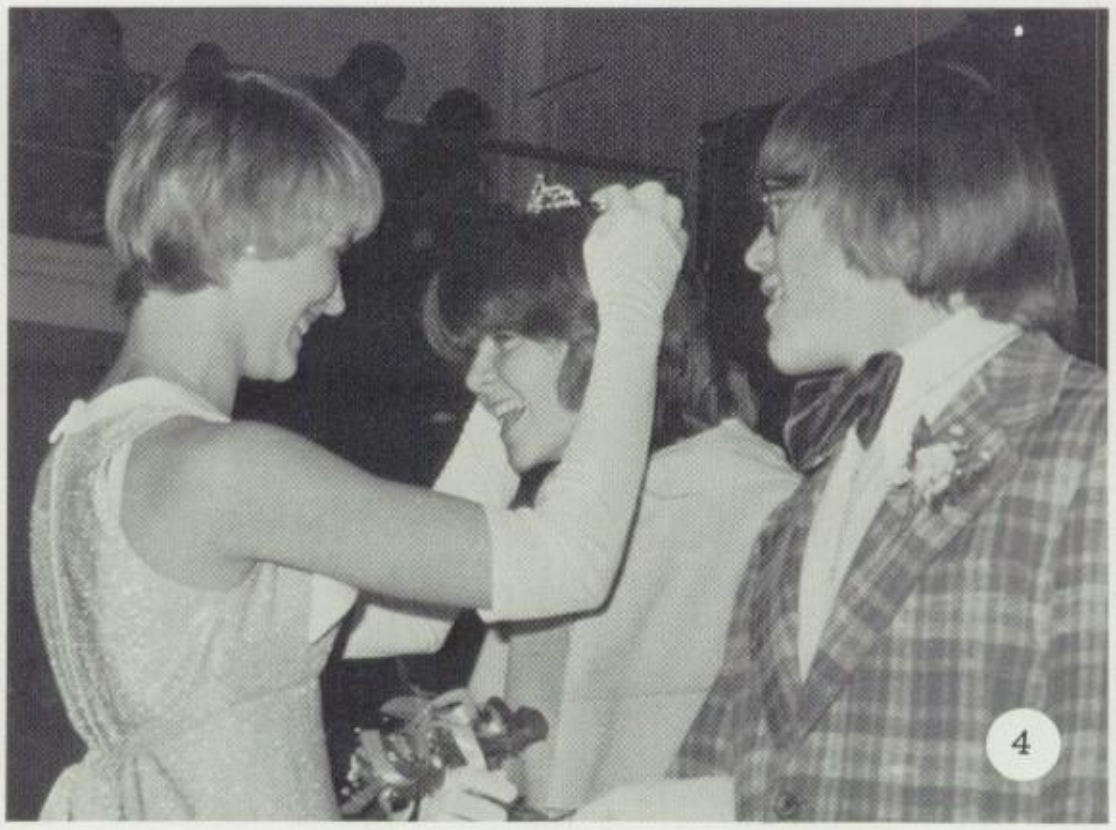
Delight Surrounds Crowning Of Queen

Amid excitement and anticipation, Cindy Williams was named 1975 Queen of Courts. She was crowned by the 1974 Queen, Carol Peterson Cox.

Mark and Mary Peterson were crown and trophy bearers. Carol Cox presented the queen with her roses and trophy. Jo Lynn Kramer, FTA president, and Jackie Olson, STUCO president, gave the attendants their trophies.

The queen and her attendants, Janice Briggs, Terri Bowlin and Karen Slusher, reigned over the rest of the game and the dance that followed.

Enhanced by the theme, "Moonlight and Roses" and the color scheme of red, white and pink, Queen Cindy, her attendants and students celebrated the rest of the evening dancing to Slaughter Road.



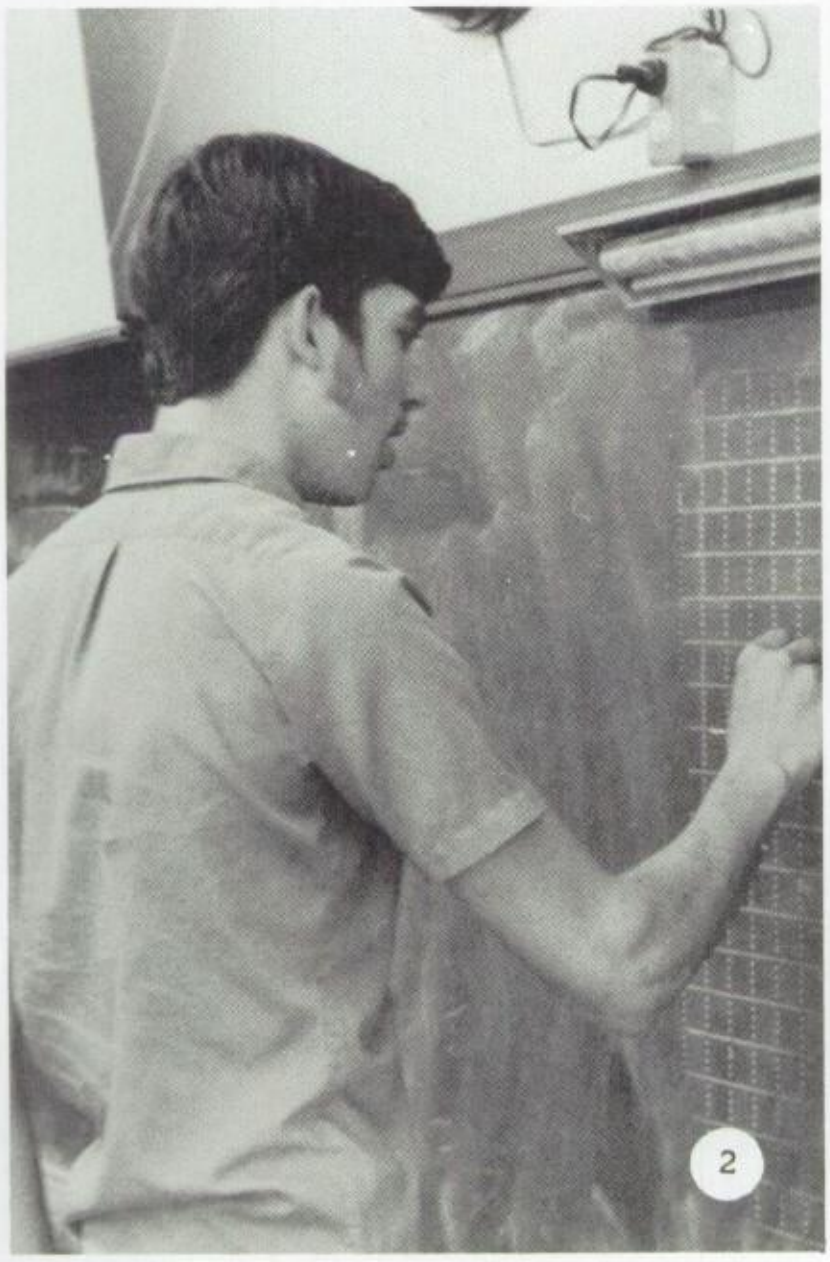
mathematics

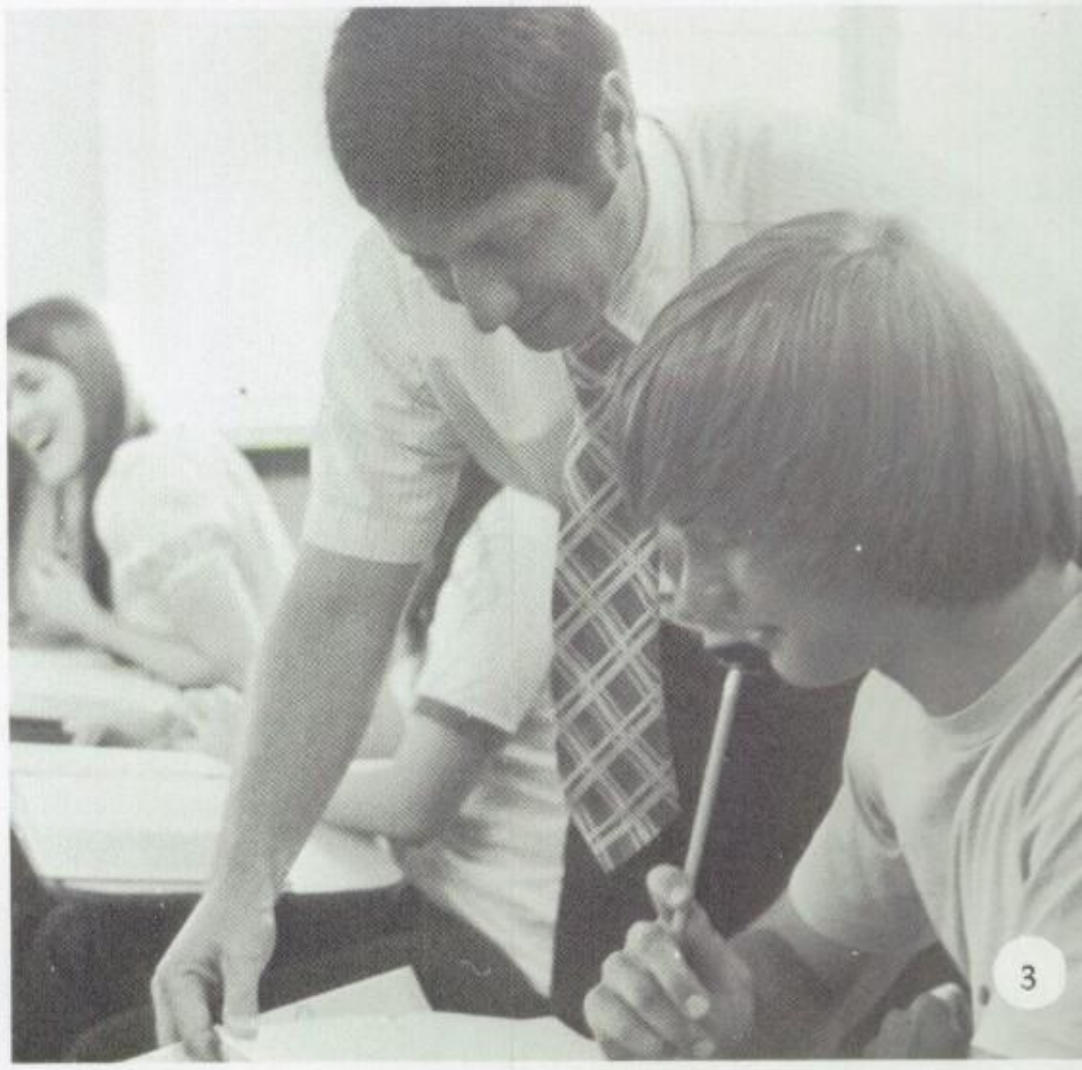
Difficult Courses Challenge Students

Not only did students learn that mathematics is not easy, but that it is a necessity in life.

Six mathematics courses are taught at Osage City High School. These include freshman math, taught by Mrs. Myrna Schmidt, two Algebra I classes, geometry, Algebra II and trig-analysis, taught by Mr. Bob Hamman.

With nineteen students participating in math scholarship tests, two firsts, a second and two thirds were won in Mid-East League competition. Mike Briggs won first in geometry at the state level.





1. Mrs. Schmidt, general math teacher, helps Diana Johnson with a problem. 2. Dale Brecheisen works an analysis problem on the board. 3. Assisting David Kern with Algebra II is Mr. Hamman.

OP ROW: J. Olson, president; J. Hafenstein, vice-resident; R. Lira, secretary; M. Schroeder, treasurer. IIDDLE ROW: B. Meisner, W. Atchison, T. Persinger, . Kaberline. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Kramer, sponsor; G. riffith, G. Black, D. Parre, Mr. Gnagy, sponsor.

student council

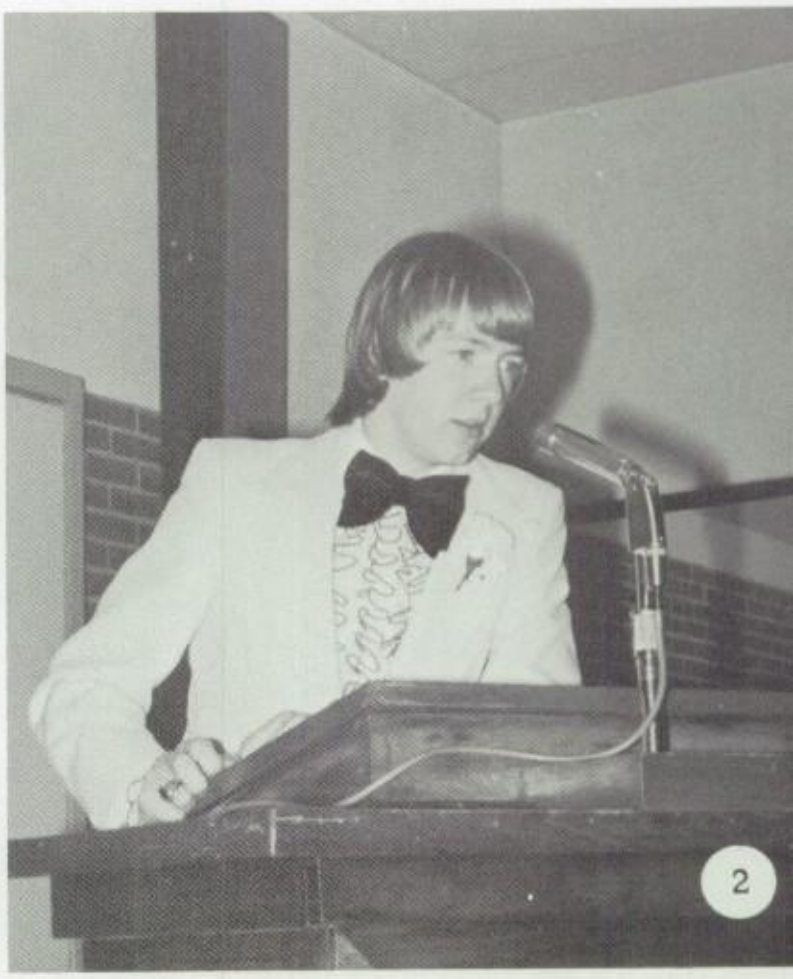
Group Encounters Assorted Problems

During the year, Student Council created an awareness among the students of OCHS about the problem of overextension in activities such as participating in cheerleading, the Pom Pon Squad, volleyball and basketball.

In conjunction with FTA, STUCO sponsored the 1975 Queen of Courts. Because of diminishing STUCO funds, questions were raised as to whether it was really worth having the dance.

STUCO received profits from the pop machine by filling it again this year.

1. While Danny Parre and Rita Lira listen to the discussion, Mike Schroeder figures the total cost of sponsoring Queen of Courts. 2. While decorating for Queen of Courts, Rita Lira finds time to clean up a bit.



prom

Glowing Evening Creates Memories

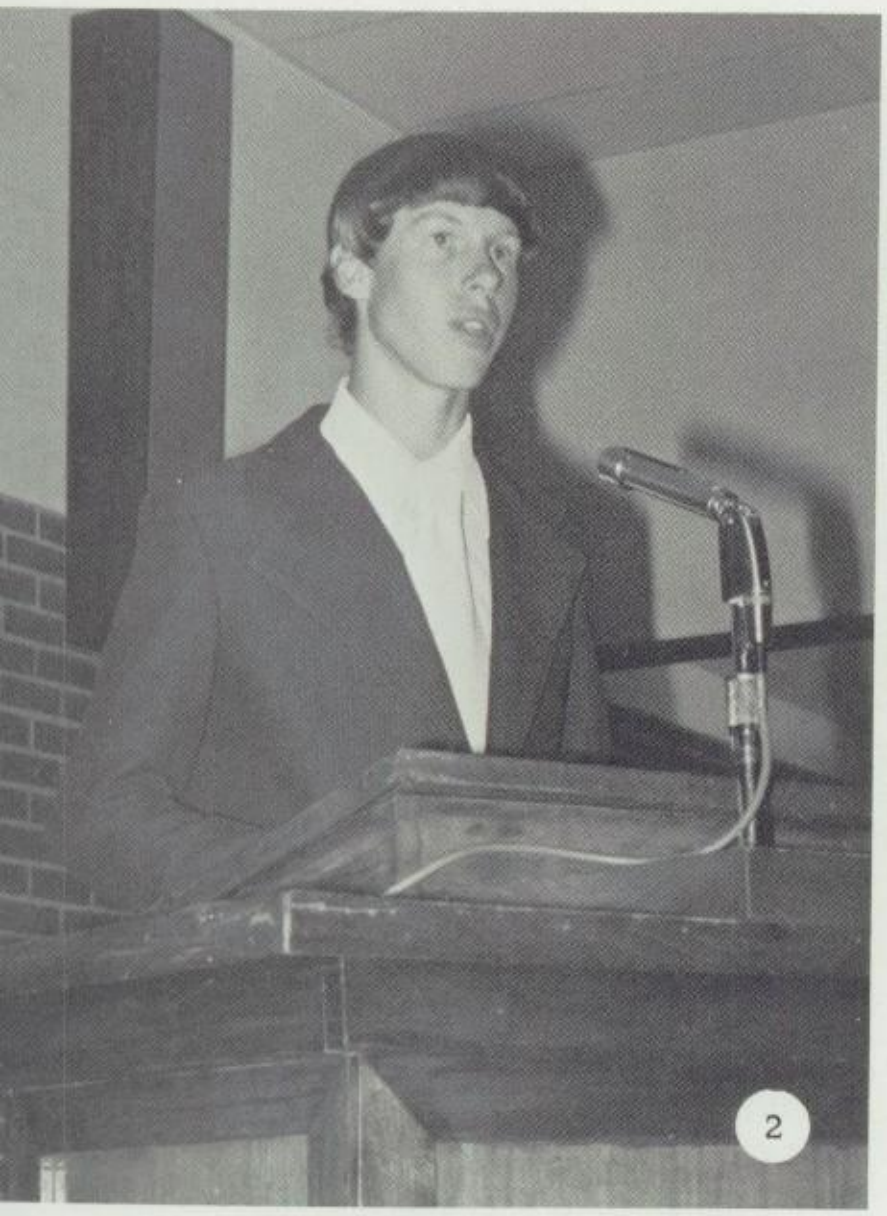
With the theme, "Until the End of Time" and the colors sapphire blue and Siamese pink, the Junior-Senior Prom created a memorable mood for those in attendance.

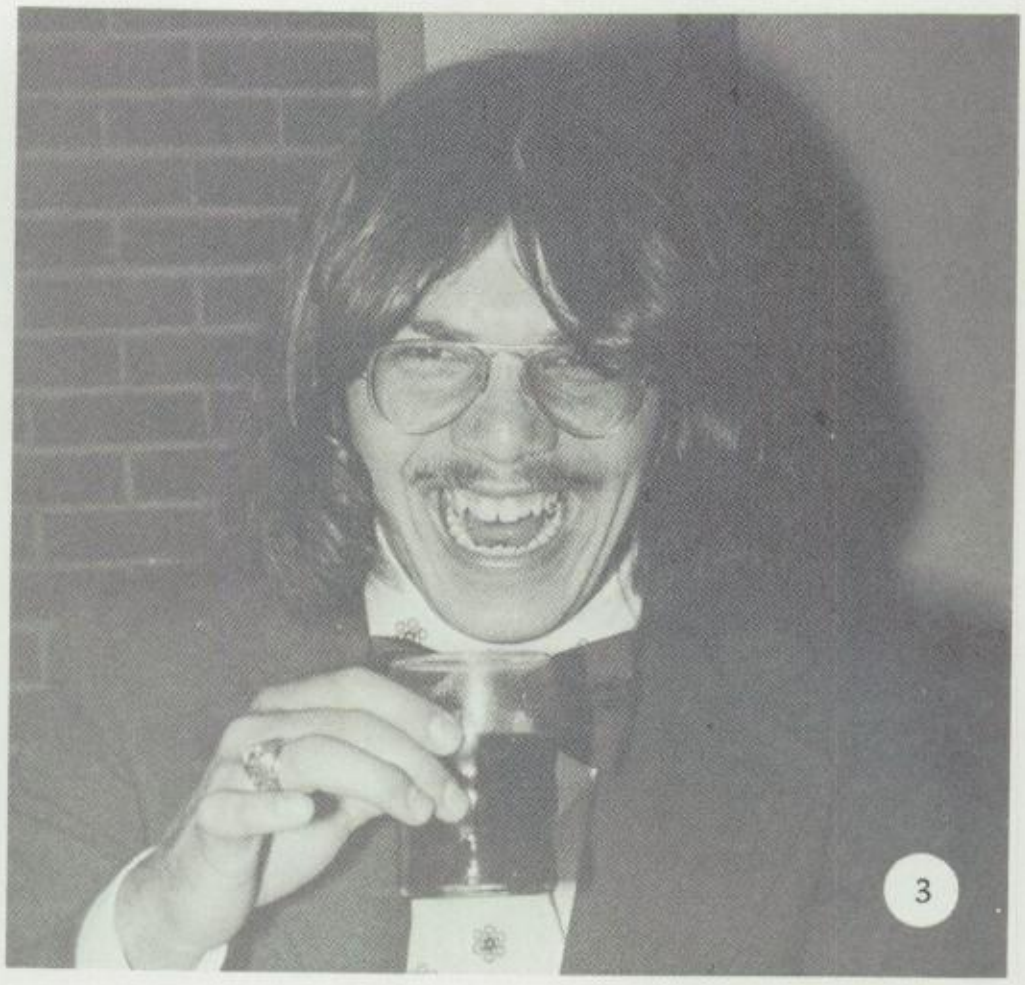
Juniors, seniors and faculty started the evening with dinner in the lunchroom. Junior Class President Dale Regenold gave the welcome, and Senior Class President Willie Atchison gave the response.

Doug Stewart and Philip Blaufuss entertained everyone in their presentation of angelology awards. Cindy Uhler and Connie Rand sang "One Tin Soldier" and "A Song For the Asking."

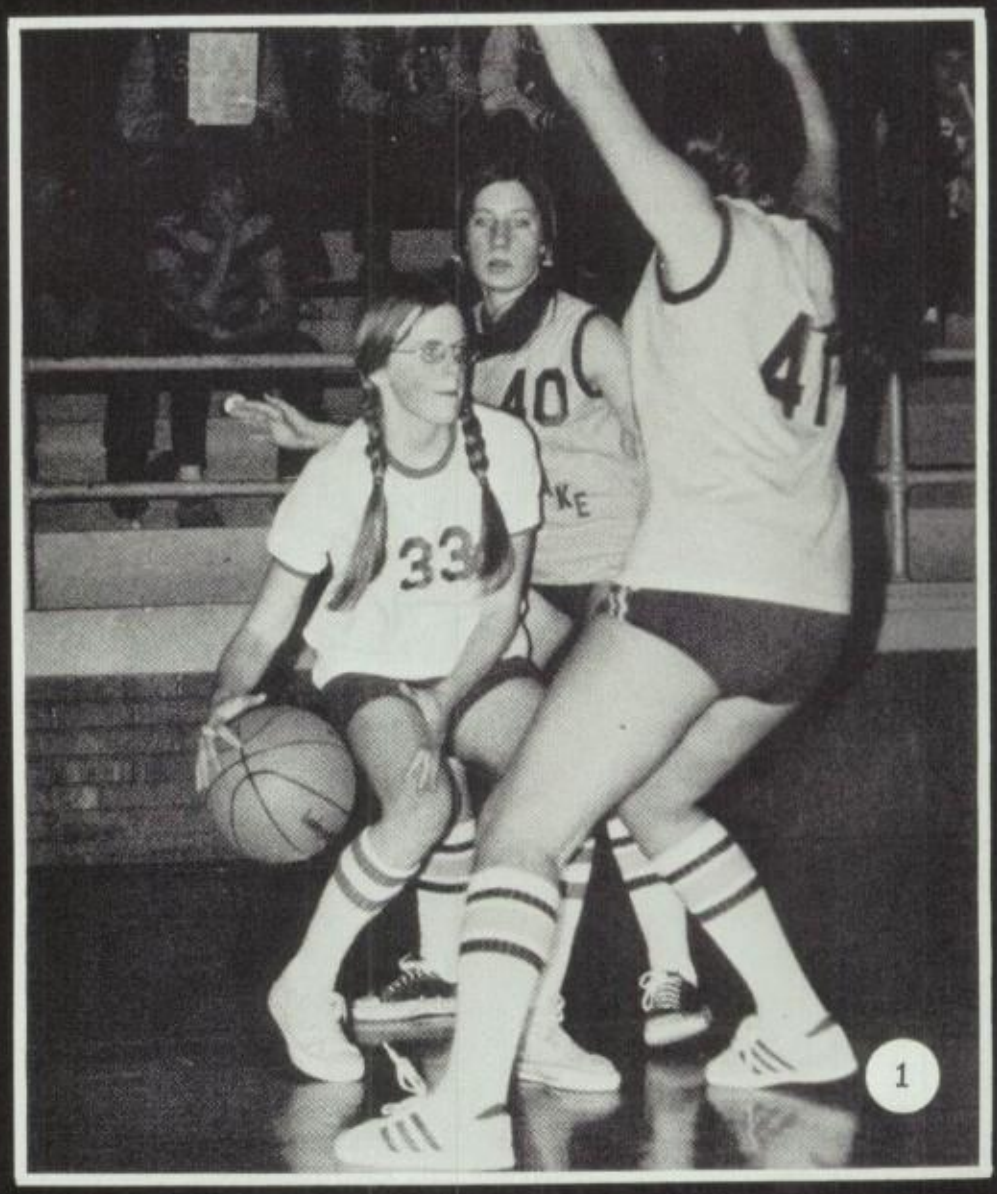
At the dance following the banquet, students and faculty danced to Deep Creek from Manhattan.

1. Angelology awards are presented to seniors and faculty by Philip Blaufuss and Doug Stewart. 2. With an unprepare speech, Willie Atchison gives the response to the welcome 3. Using Mike Dorr's back, Clyde Ryan writes his autogra in Mike's book as Cindy Whalen looks on.





1. Juniors, seniors and their dates dance to the music of Deep Creek. 2. Junior Class President Dale Regenold was the toastmaster of the evening. 3. Enjoying the evening, Jeff Prost toasts the Senior Class.



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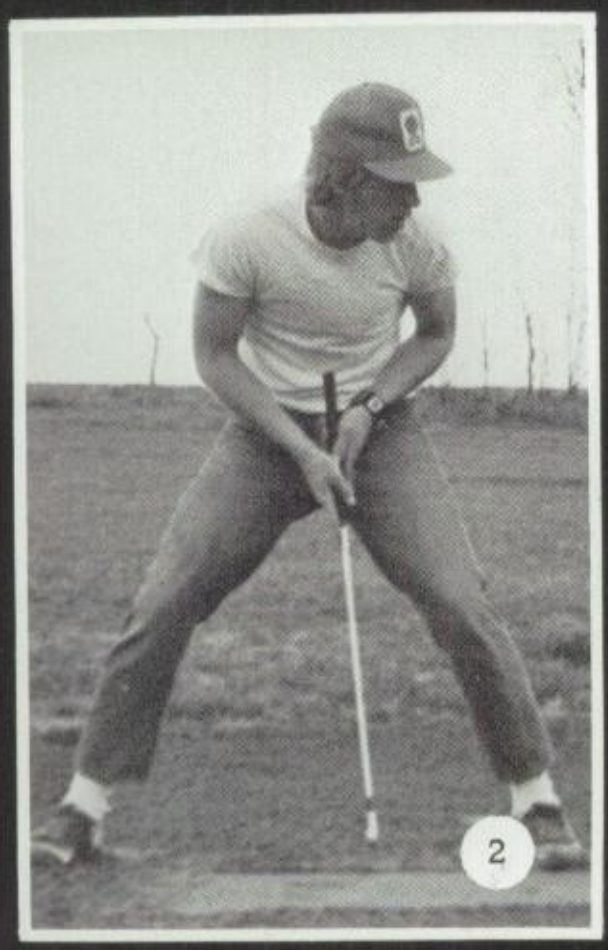
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Look, We Participate

Competition, whether it be an individual competing for self-satisfaction or a team striving for a win, makes a person feel good. A win builds a team's morale while a defeat means one needs to try harder.

Any football game which draws 6,000 fans from all around an area has to be good. The anticipation alone of the game made up for Lyndon's win over Osage. What does a game prove anyway?

Addition of girls sports caused problems with practice times, but the coaches worked everything out, not always at their convenience. All of the girls sports were coached by only one coach; the boys had four coaches. This caused many hectic moments throughout the year.

Once spring finally arrived it was almost too late for track. Having to travel out of town every evening for practice made a long day for Osage's golf team.

For every mishap it seems that the rewards still made up for all the losses.

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football

Indians Capture League Championship

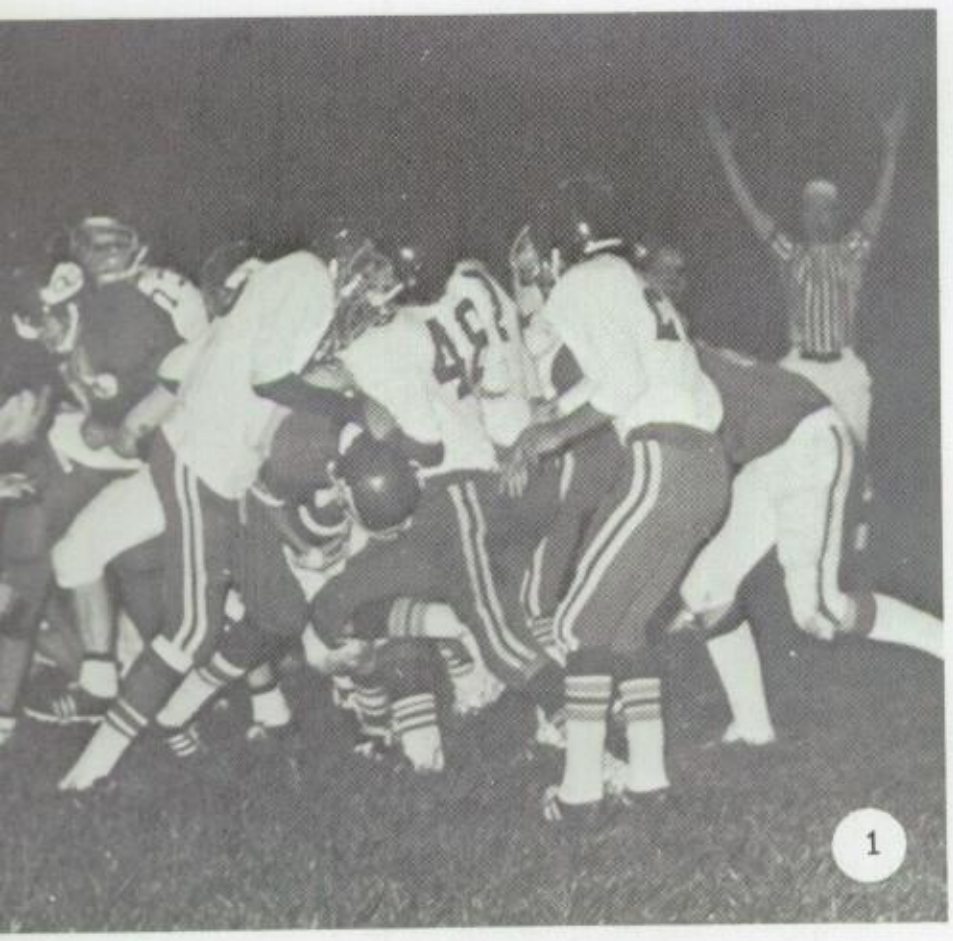
Having an undefeated record in the Mid-East League gave the Indians sole possession of first place.

Coached by Leland Kramer, the 11 seniors and 32 underclassmen compiled a record of eight wins and only one loss to Lyndon in a post-league game.

Players receiving honors were David Hafenstein, All-League, All-Area and Honorable Mention (H.M.) on All-State; David Haskins, All-League, All-Area and H.M. on All-State; Doug Stewart, All-League, All-Area and H.M. on All-State; Rick Martin, All-League and H.M. on All-Area; Brink Arnold, All-League and H.M. on All-Area. Lyle Babler received H.M. on All-Area.

1974 Scoreboard

OCHS		OPP.
	A-Team	
35	Chase County	14
35	Onaga	0
35	Rossville	0
27	Wabaunsee High	6
28	Silver Lake	19
20	Mission Valley	6
24	Olpe	14
20	St. Marys	8
0	Lyndon	8
	B-Team	
49	Northern Heights	6
29	Pomona	12
18	Burlington	0
62	Mission Valley	8
22	Wabaunsee High	0
	Freshmen	
30	Council Grove	0
28	Santa Fe Trail	0



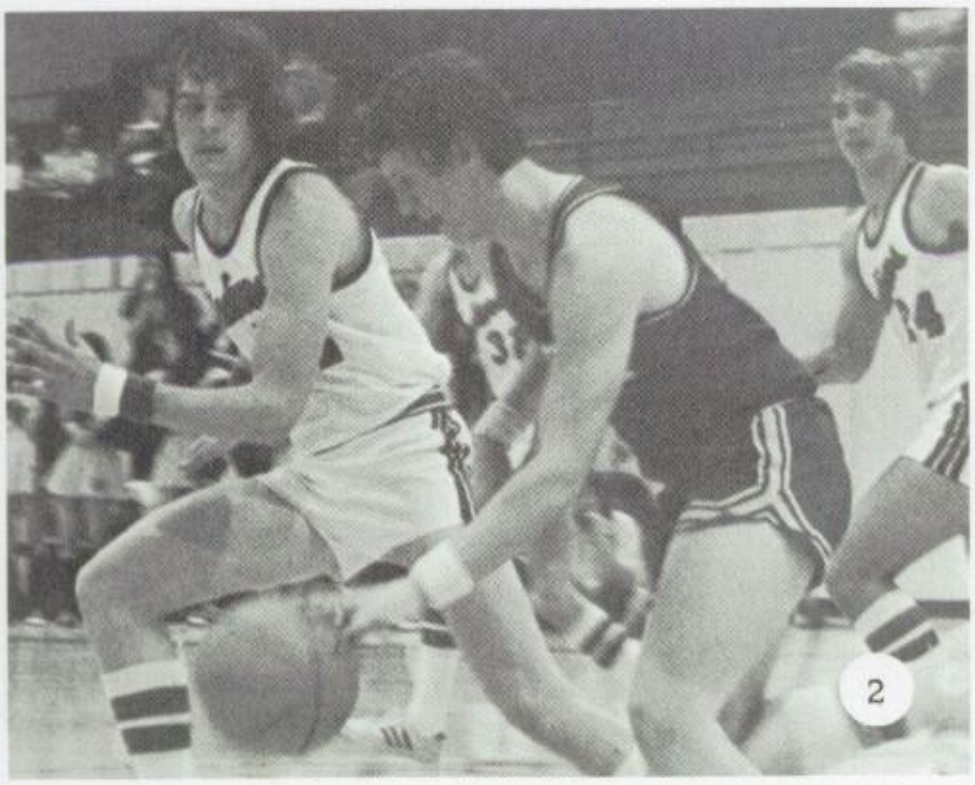
1. The referees declare a touchdown for the Indians in the Osage Wabaunsee Homecoming game. 2. Rick Martin and Coach Kram discuss defensive strategy.

1. David Haskins (47) watches the Osage-Lyndon game after he was taken out because of his ankle injury. 2. Brink Arnold (35) blocks the way for Eddie Chavez.

OP ROW: Bob Hamman, Assistant Coach; Mike McAnarney, Jerry Harold, Bernie Lohmeyer, Mike Bartee, Jerry Qualls, ary Griffith, Buddy Meisner, Steve Giesy, Bobby Reiss, Willie Atchison, Trainer; Richard Grimm, Patrick Lawless. ECOND ROW: Steve Loschke, Mark Schroeder, Danny Parre, Rush Williams, Bryon Black, Lowell Orender, Mike Teet-, Carl Dorsey, Lyle Babler, Mark McAnarney, Jeff Crocker, Trainer; Bobby Sloop. THIRD ROW: Pat Schroeder, Brink rnold, Doug Stewart, David Kern, Jerry Keeffe, Grady Bean, Philip Blaufuss, Phillip Crocker, Karl Koehler, Leland ramer, Head Coach; Gary Moulin. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Jackson, Clyde Ryan, Bruce Lane, Mike Dorr, Jim Lohmeyer, ony Koehler, Mike Schroeder, David Hafenstein, Rick Martin, Eddie Chavez, David Haskins.

1974-75 Scoreboard

OCHS		OPP.
58	Mission Valley	37
85	Silver Lake	62
70	Northern Heights	40
46	Lyndon	59
89	Rossville	50
60	St. Marys	68
43	Mission Valley	47
45	Onaga	72
74	Silver Lake	40
54	Wabaunsee High	47
66	Pomona	45
62	Rossville	58
61	Lebo	38
41	St. Marys	61
59	Wabaunsee High	57
53	Onaga	70
	M.E.L. Tourney	
68	Mission Valley	51
45	St. Marys	47
57	Onaga	46
	Regional Tourney	
57	Mission Valley	43
43	Burlington	45



1. After being introduced, the starting five anticipate the game against Mission Valley in the Regional Tournament. 2. As D. Hafenstein closely pressures his opponent, C. Ryan and D. Kern advance to aid. 3. While C. Ryan jumps to block a pass, D. Hafenstein waits eagerly to nab the ball.

TOP ROW: David Kern, Clyde Ryan, David Hafenstein, Greg Carson, Mike Dorr, Coach Bob Hamman. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Schroeder, Ed Chavez, Willie Atchison, Philip Blaufuss and David Haskins.

. Hoping to put the Indians ahead by two, Mike Dorr concentrates on his free throw, as David Kern looks on.

a-basketball

Team Finishes Third In League Standings

Despite an unusual practice schedule brought about by this year's addition of competetive jr. high and high school girls basketball, the Osage City High School varsity basketball squad finished the season with a respectable record of 13 wins and 8 losses.

Under the coaching of Mr. Bob Hamman the varsity squad took third place in the Mid-East League Tournament and were semi-finalists at the Regional Tournament held at Lyndon.

David Hafenstein was named to the Mid-East League Boys Second Team. Mike Dorr and David Haskins each received Mid-East League honorable mention. Mike Dorr was also named to the All-Area Team.

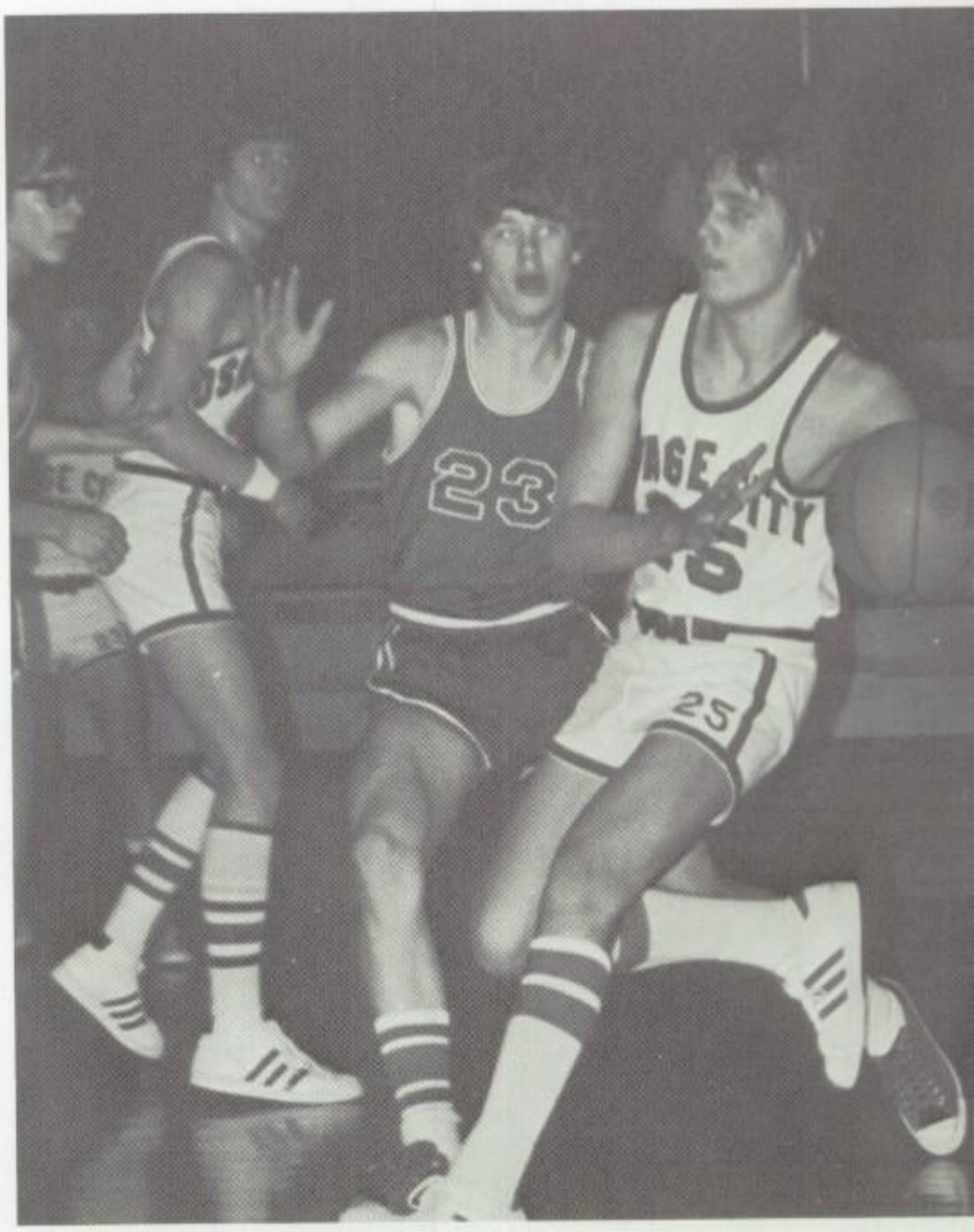
freshman, b-basketball

Jr. Varsities Build Winning Records

The B- and Freshman Basketball Teams both completed winning seasons this year under the leadership of Mr. Leland Kramer.

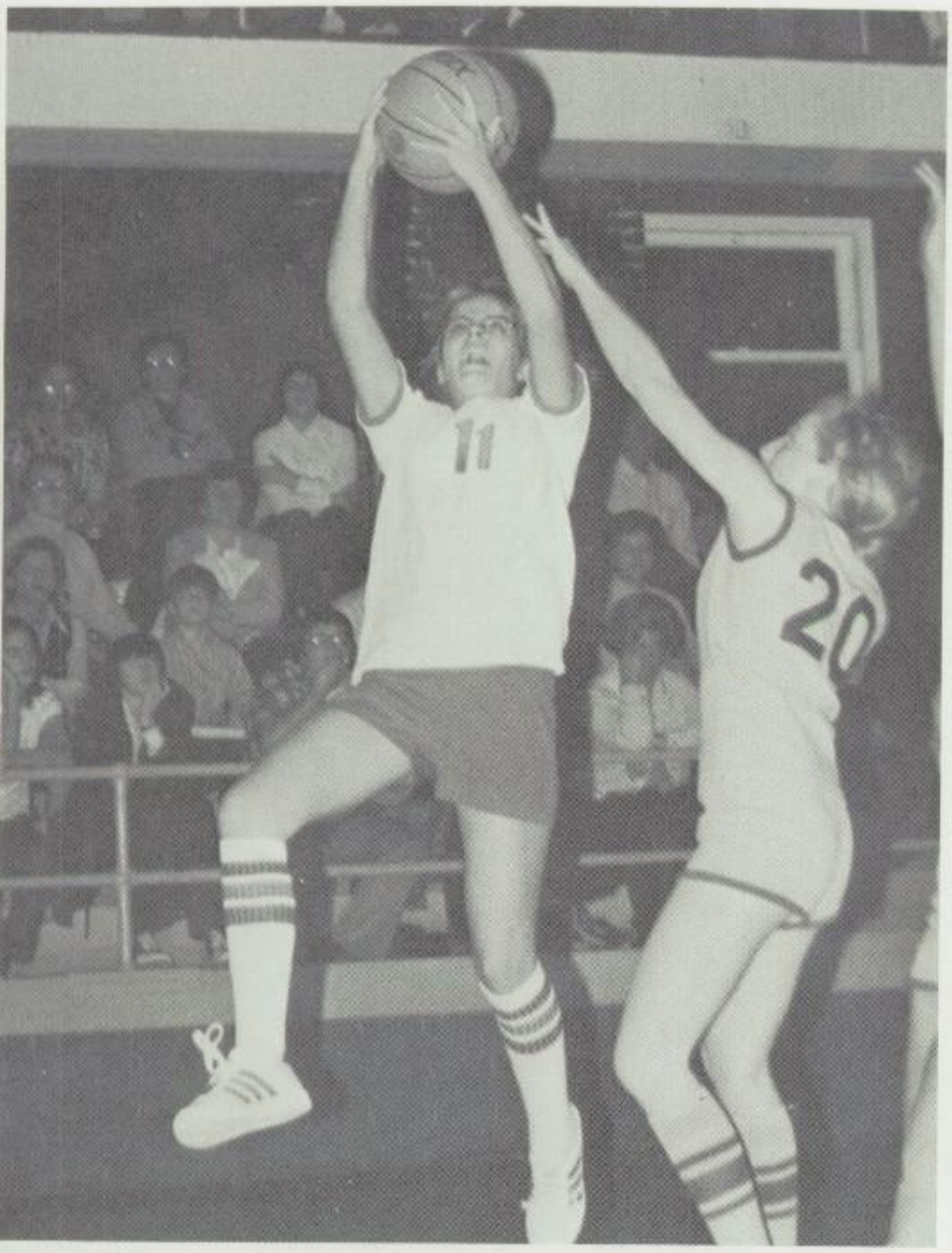
The Freshman Team, consisting of seven players, compiled a record of seven wins and three losses. The team scored an average of 45.9 points per game compared to their opponents' 36.9 points per game.

The nine member B-Team built a record of eight wins and six losses. They were led in their scoring by three members with ten or more points per game. Philip Blaufuss led with a 12.4 points per game average, Doug Stewart averaged 10.8 points per game and Greg Carson made 10 points per game.



As Mike Teeter works the ball down the court, Steve Loschke moves toward an open position.

BACK ROW: Leland Kramer, Coach; B-Team members: David Dorr, Mark Schroeder, Lowell Orender, Dale Regenold Steve Loschke, Doug Stewart, Mike Teeter, Mike Briggs, Chuck Kramer and Jeff Crocker, trainer. FRONT ROW-Freman Team: Buddy Meisner, Bobby Sloop, Jerry Qualls, Pat Lawless, Gary Moulin, Steve Giesy and Mark McAnarney.



Cindy Martin goes for a lay-up shot in one of the girls basketball games.

girls athletics

Basketball Added To Sports Program

Since the passing of Title IX, which states that girls must have an equal opportunity in athletic competition, girls involved in sports have had a busy year.

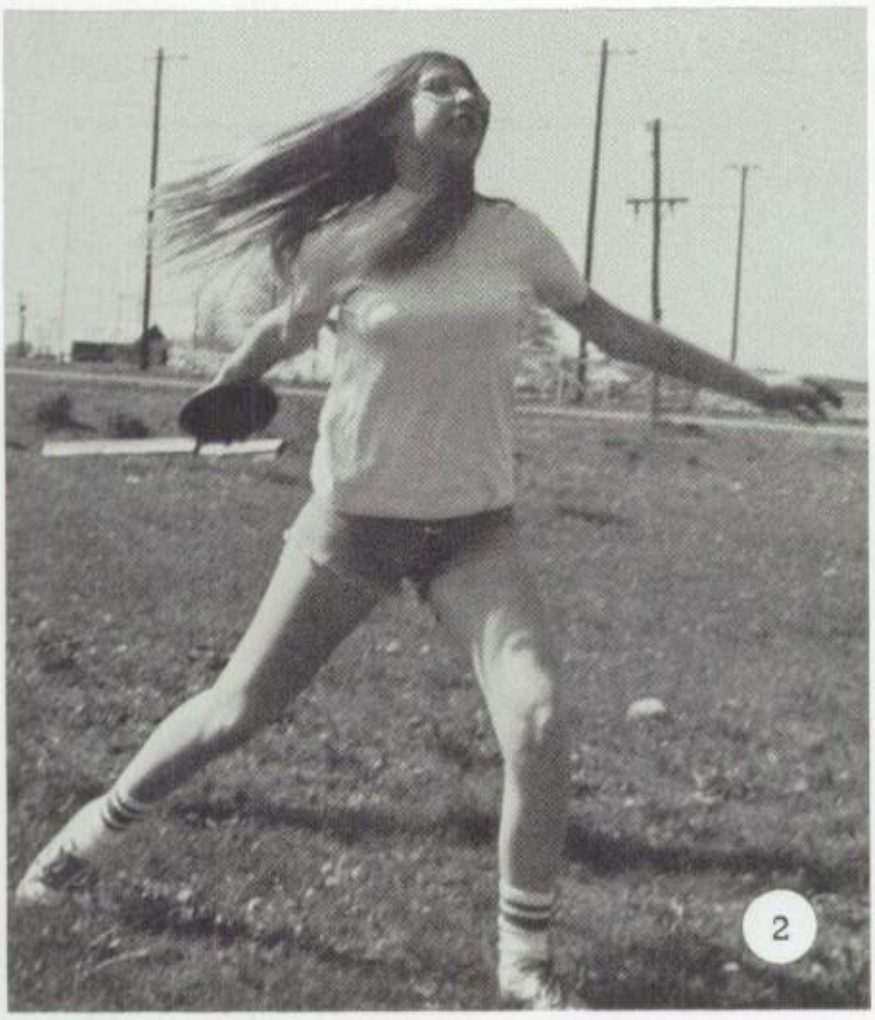
The volleyball team gained experience from league and regional competition. Six girls obtained letters.

An additional sporting event was added for the girls. Along with volleyball and track, basketball was included in their program. The girls produced a 7-8 record, and Julie Hafenstein and Debbie Dorr were chosen for the All-League Team. Six girls lettered in basketball.

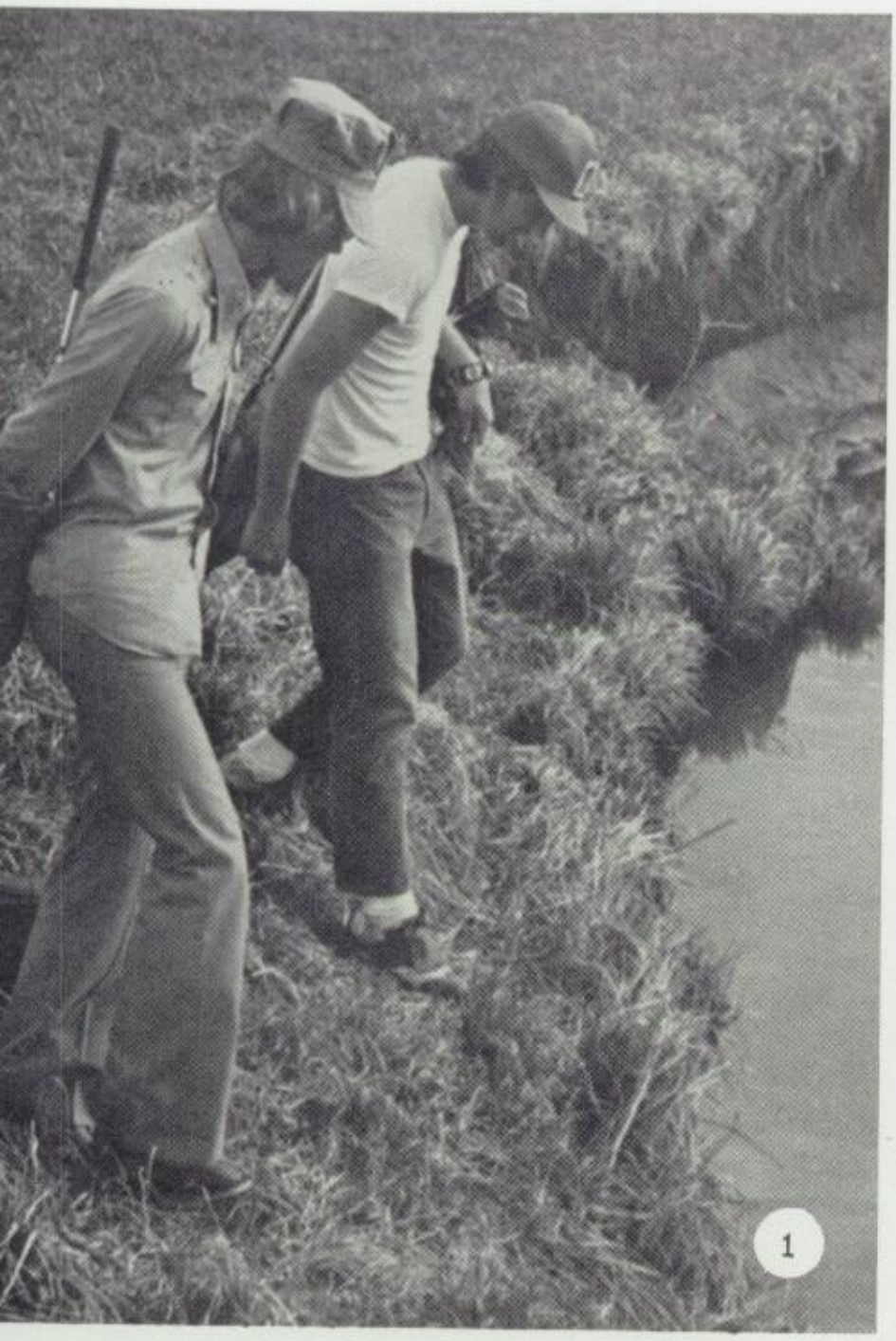
Weather controlled the track team this season. When rain occurred, the track team had to practice in the gym and several track meets were cancelled.

TOP ROW: Volleyball-J. Blaufuss, S. Bloom, M. Williams, K. Parry, T. Olson, M. Brecheisen, C. Peterson. SECOND ROW: J. Olson, J. Kramer, M.H. Lira. Basketball-T. Bowlin, J. Briggs, S. Kuykendall, S. Johnson. THIRD ROW: Volleyball and Track-D. Arnold, A. Buenger, D. Long, D. Pickens, K. Steinle. Volleyball and Basketball-C. Kaberline, M. Fagan. FOURTH ROW: R. Lira, Cindy Martin, J. Haskins. Basketball and Track-C. Williams, Cathy Martin, Mrs. Jane Williams, Coach. BOTTOM ROW: Volleyball, Basketball and Track: N. Sharples, D. Regenold, S. Jackson, J. Hafenstein, D. Dorr.

Girls Challenged By Sports Activity



1. Getting ready for a track meet, Della Regenold practices her long jump. 2. Shari Jackson works for perfection on the discus throw. 3. Mary Helen Lira tries to hit the ball over th net while Julie Hafenstein and Kim Parry look on. 4. Workin together on running, Debbie Long and Debbie Dorr try to improve their speed.



golf

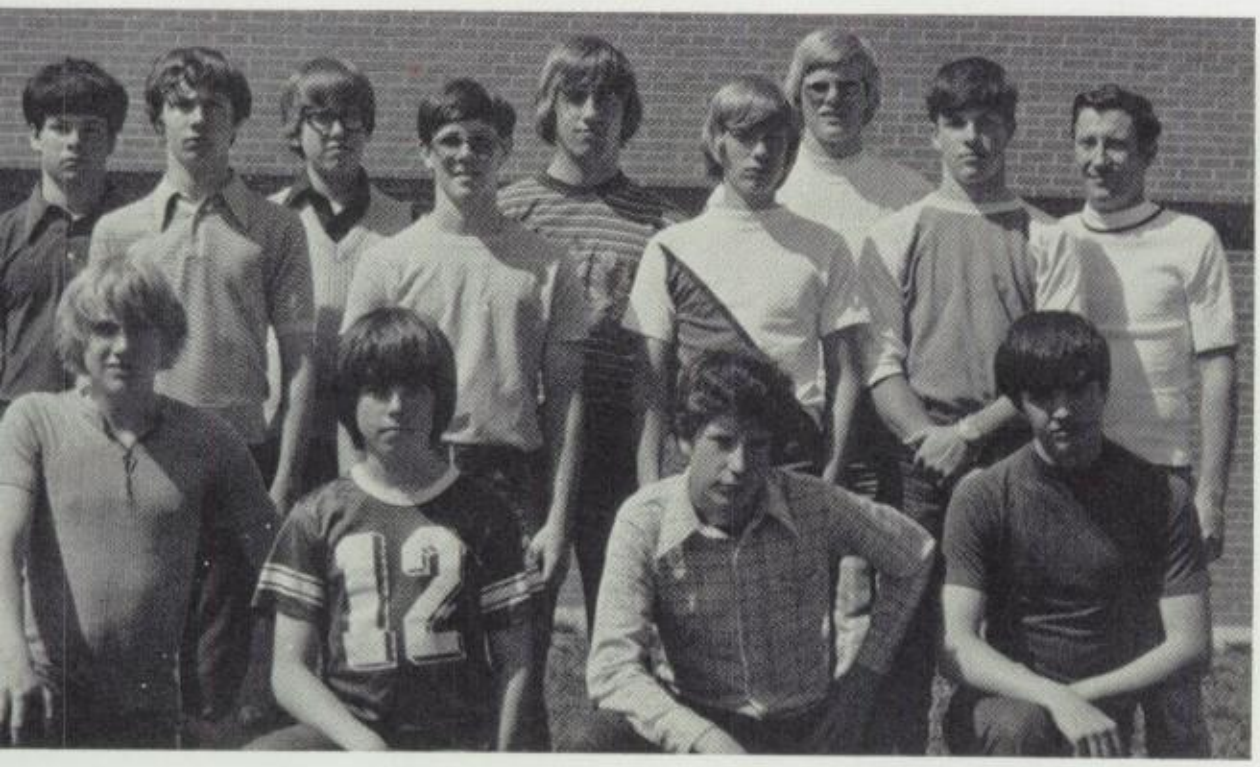
Team Takes Second At State Tournament

Conversion of the Osage City Golf Course to grass greens did not become a serious handicap to the Osage team this year.

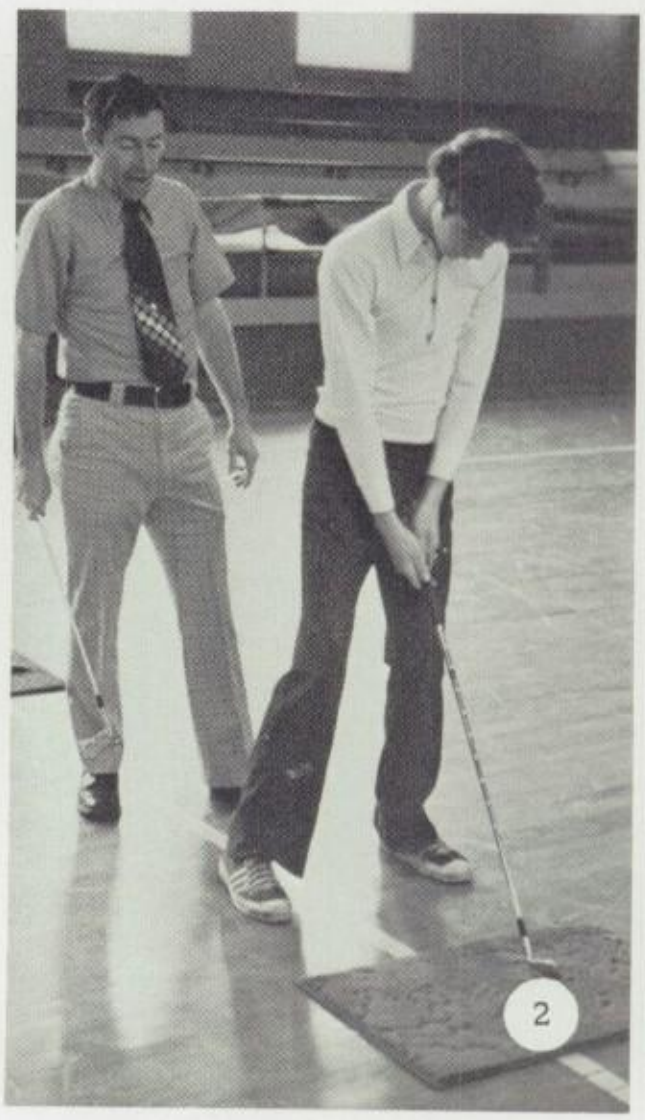
The four-man team brought home a first place league trophy by winning all five league meets. The two-man team placed third. Chuck Kramer was individual league medalist, David Haskins was fourth and Mark Schroeder was fifth.

At the regional meet, the four-man team consisting of David Haskins, Chuck Kramer, Mark Schroeder and Pat Schroeder won another first place and qualified for the Sand Greens State Tournament at Erie.

Consistent scoring among the team members earned them a second place at state, just five strokes over the winners and ten strokes under the third place team.



lfers are-TOP ROW: P. Schroeder, P. Mersmann, D. Haskins, R. Olson, ach Kramer. CENTER: M. McAnarney, Mike Schroeder, G. Johnson, rk Schroeder. BOTTOM: D. Fager, D. Decock, C. Kramer and S. Giesy.



Determined to find their ball, David Haskins and Richard Olson search stream. 2. Driving instructions are given by Coach Kramer to Mark Anarney in the school gym.

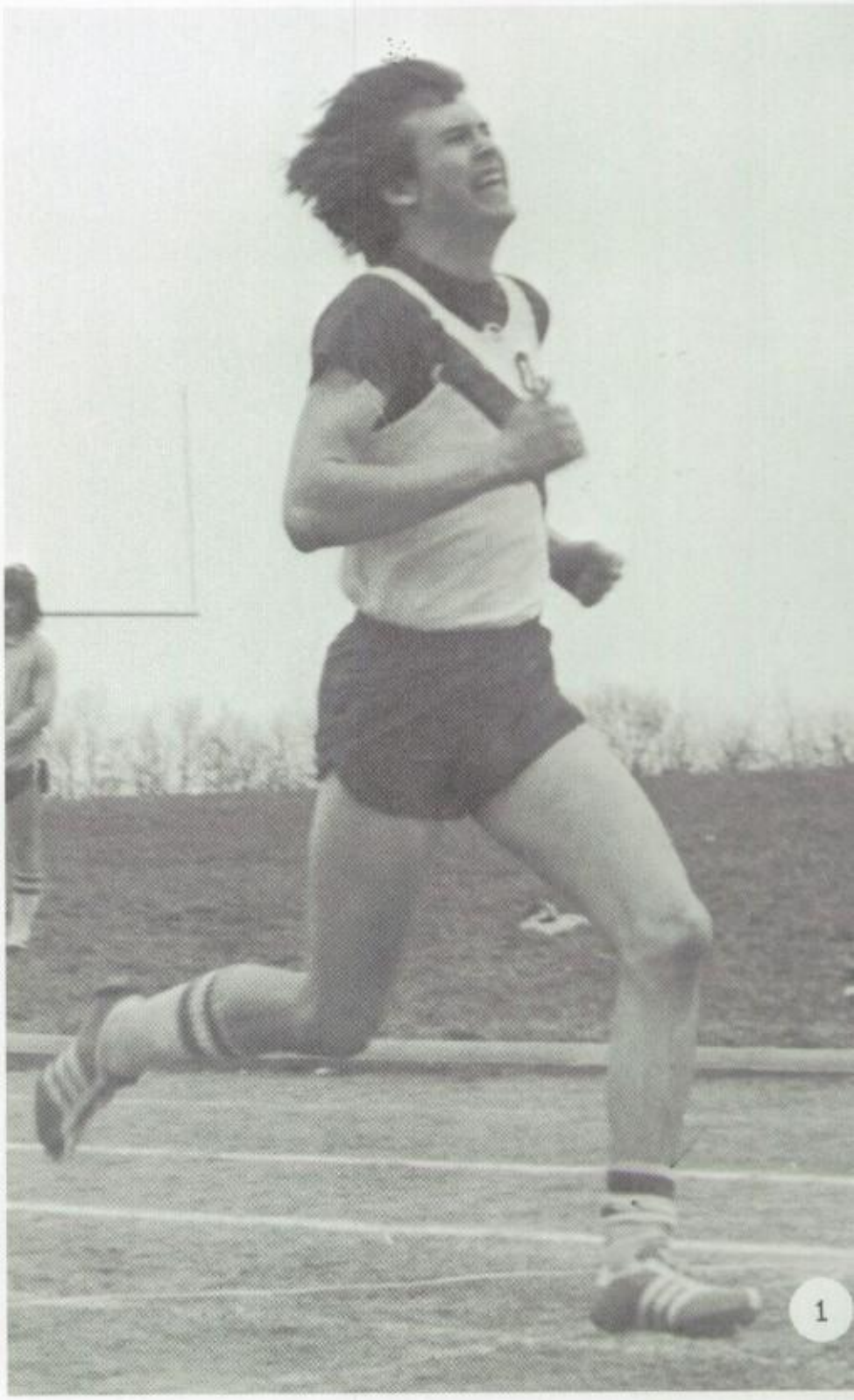
Bad Weather Delays Track Season's Start

Plagued by poor weather, the 1975 track season got off to a late start on April 14 with the Emporia Sophomore Meet where Osage placed third.

Other memorable meets were at Northern Heights where the team placed first and the Lebo Freshman-Sophomore Meet where the team garnered first place.

Because of inadequate track facilities in Osage City, the John Buenger Memorial Track Meet was held at Santa Fe Trail High School this year.

Lyle Babler set two new school records. In the javelin, Lyle set a new record of 166'8"; and in the shot put his record throw was 49'6".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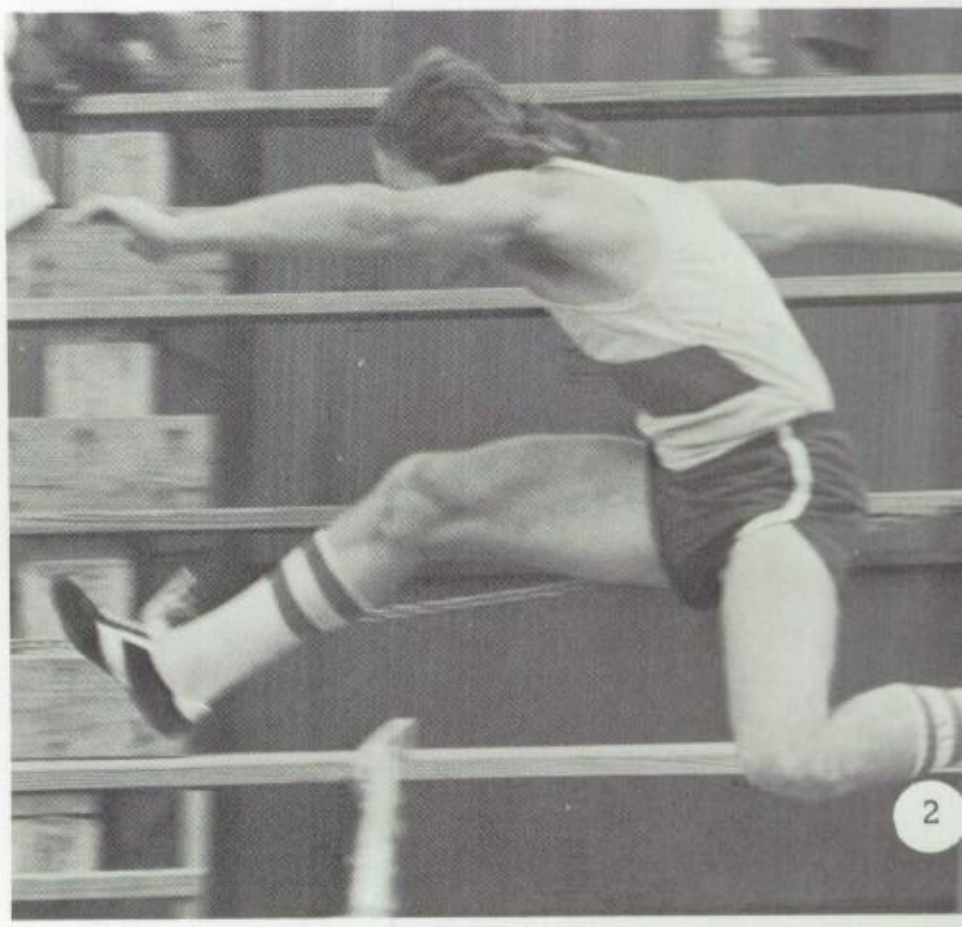
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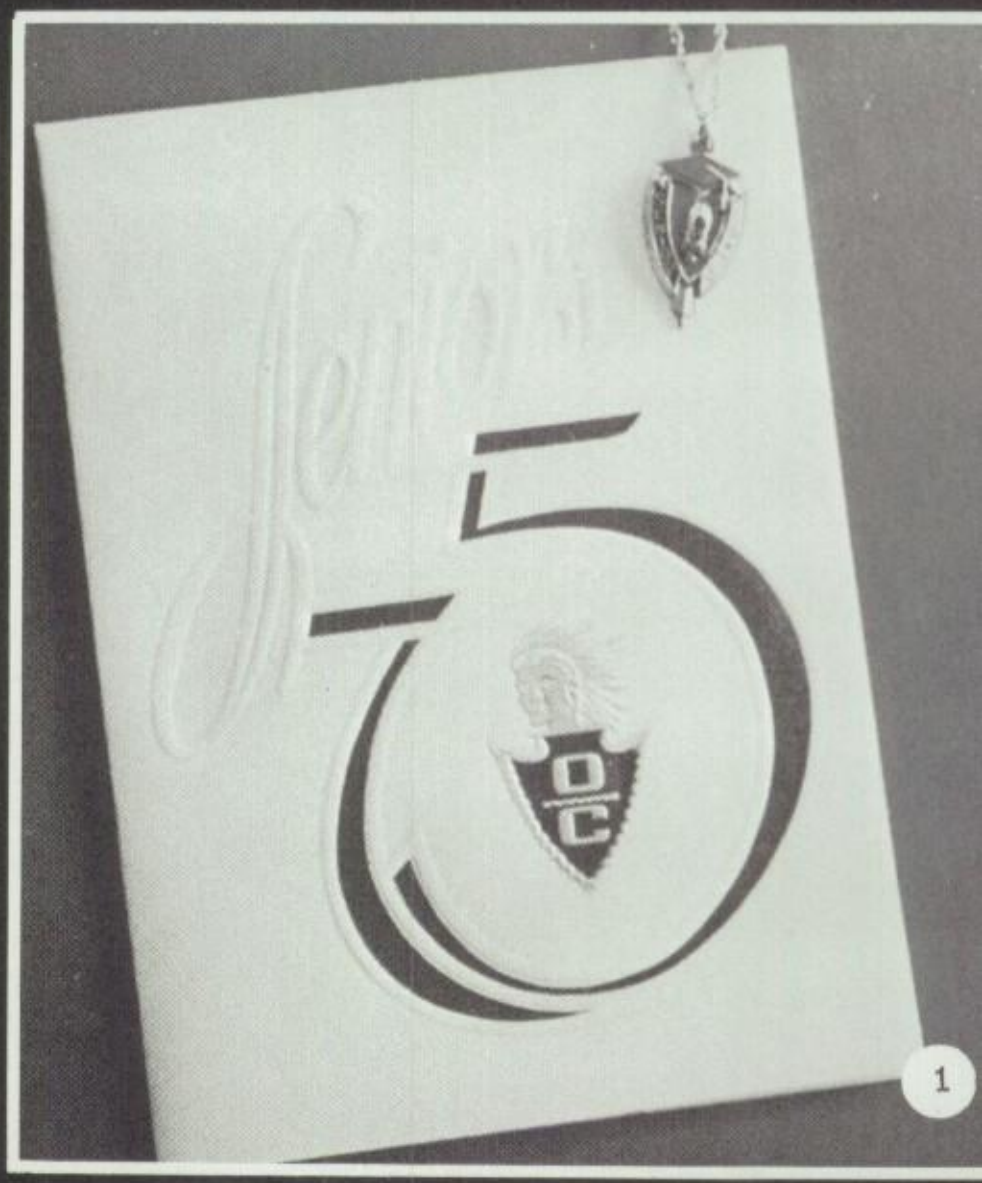
1. In an extra burst of speed, Robert Milligan finishes the last few feet of a race. 2. Gliding over a hurdle, Tony Koehler competes in the Buenger Meet.

TOP ROW: Mr. Gary Colglazier, coach, B. Arnold, L. Babler, B. Black, G. Moulin, J. Harold, R. Grimm, Mr. Bob Hamman, coach. SECOND ROW: G. Griffith, J. Qualls, M. Teeter, M. McAnarney, J. King, M. Bartee. THIRD ROW: C. Dorsey, R. Williams, B. Meisner, R. Milligan, R. Butterfield, W. Hamilton. FOURTH ROW: C. Smith, D. Stewart, P. Blaufuss, D. Kern, D. Regenold, B. Lohmeyer. BOTTOM ROW: W. York, T. Koehler, D. Hafenstein, W. Atchison, E. Chavez, R. Martin.

1. Exploding from the starting blocks, Mike McAnarney and Ed Chavez run in the 100 yard dash. 2. Plunging toward the earth, David Hafenstein competes in the long jump.



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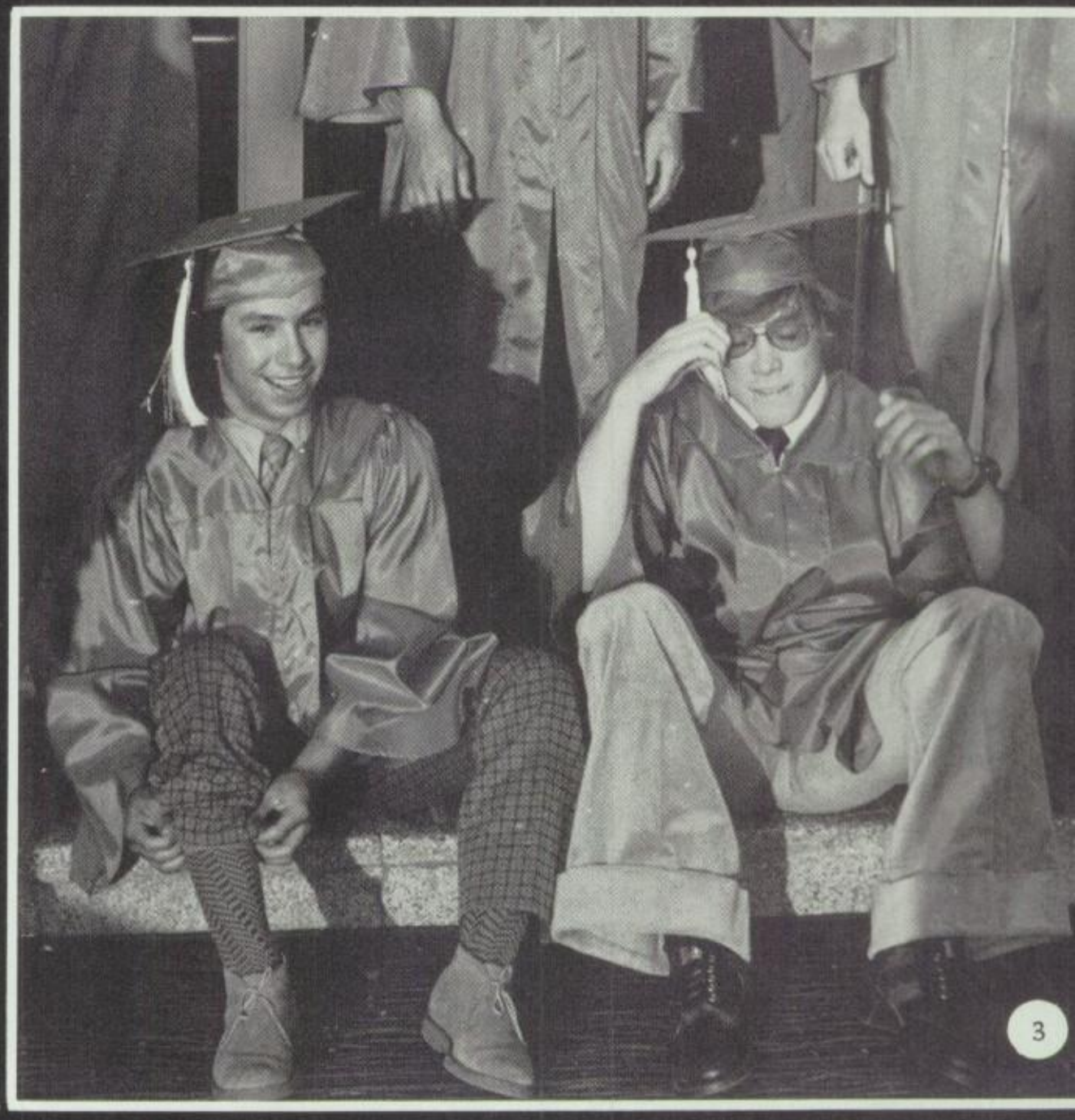

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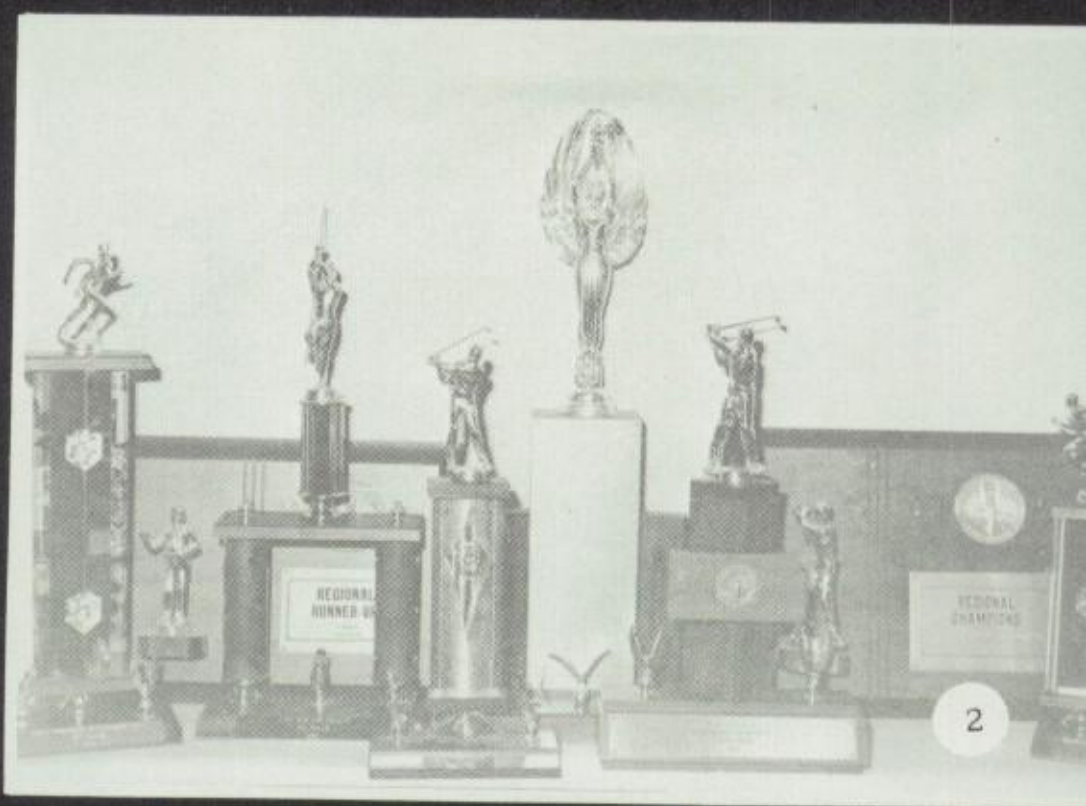
Look, We Achieve

Awards, meetings, medals, certificates, trophies, titles, grades, all are honors, each in their own way. Some take a lifetime, others only an on-the-spot performance; but nevertheless, they are rewards that symbolize a recognition for the best of something.

The end of each year brings feelings of gratitude for working hard or disappointment for not having worked hard enough.

Graduation finalizes the fact that your senior year is really over. That emptiness is soon to dissolve into the summer plans, then the future.

Continued efforts must be put forth by those who are the best in order to stay that way; for those who are second, third or fourth, there is still plenty of work to do. No one is ever finished with anything.



A-Team LEFT FROM FRONT: J. Kramer, J. Briggs, C. Williams, head; J. Lindbloom, J. Hafenstein. CENTER FRONT: S. Brenner, Mascot. B-Team-RIGHT: T. Bowlin, K. Steinle, K. Slusher, A. Peterson, head.

cheerleaders

Girls Help Promote School's High Spirit

While attending National Cheerleaders Association Camp at Rock Springs, the OCHS cheerleaders received four excellent awards and the spirit stick.

After leading the Pep Club into cheering the football team on to a victorious season, they jumped into a long, exciting and winning basketball season.

To top their heavy schedule, the B-Team cheerleaders were also members of the Pom-Pon Squad.

With profits made from selling t-shirts and a bake sale, the A-Team bought new uniforms; and from profits from their fireworks stand, clothes were bought for camp.

1. As head of the A-Team, Cindy Williams contributes her pep and spirit at the Regional Tournament in Lyndon.
2. With the help of the Pep Club, the B-Team displays their spirit and ability.

honors

Student Efforts Given Recognition

For the fifth consecutive year, Osage City High School captured first place in the Mid-East League Scholarship Contest. Twenty-three OCHS students placed in the league.

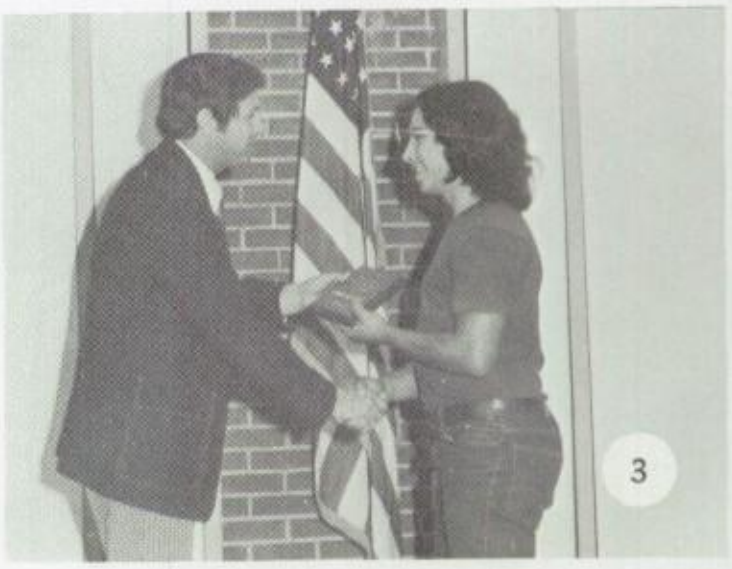
Nine seniors received National Honor Society recognition, ten students competed in state speech and thirteen girls were admitted to Honor Pep and five received American Legion recognition.

Other awards were given to Susan Park who received the Betty Crocker Award. Ed Chavez received the John Buenger Award, Dale Brecheisen received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and Jackie Olson was given the John Philip Sousa Award.

. O'Club chose P. Schroeder, C. Kramer and W. Atchison o attend Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp. 2. J. Bloom nd M. Schroeder received the American Legion Awards. J. Olson, J. Kuykendall and Darrin Earhart received honorable nention. 3. National Honor Society-BACK ROW: D. Earhart, D. Brecheisen, D. Hafenstein, J. Kuykendall, S. Totman. FRONT ROW: J. L. Kramer, M. Schroeder, J. Bloom and J. Olson. NOT PICTURED: David Haskins. D. Brecheisen and . Kuykendall received National Merit Commendation. 4. M. Schroeder receives the Barnes Scholarship from Mr. Kenneth Gnagy.

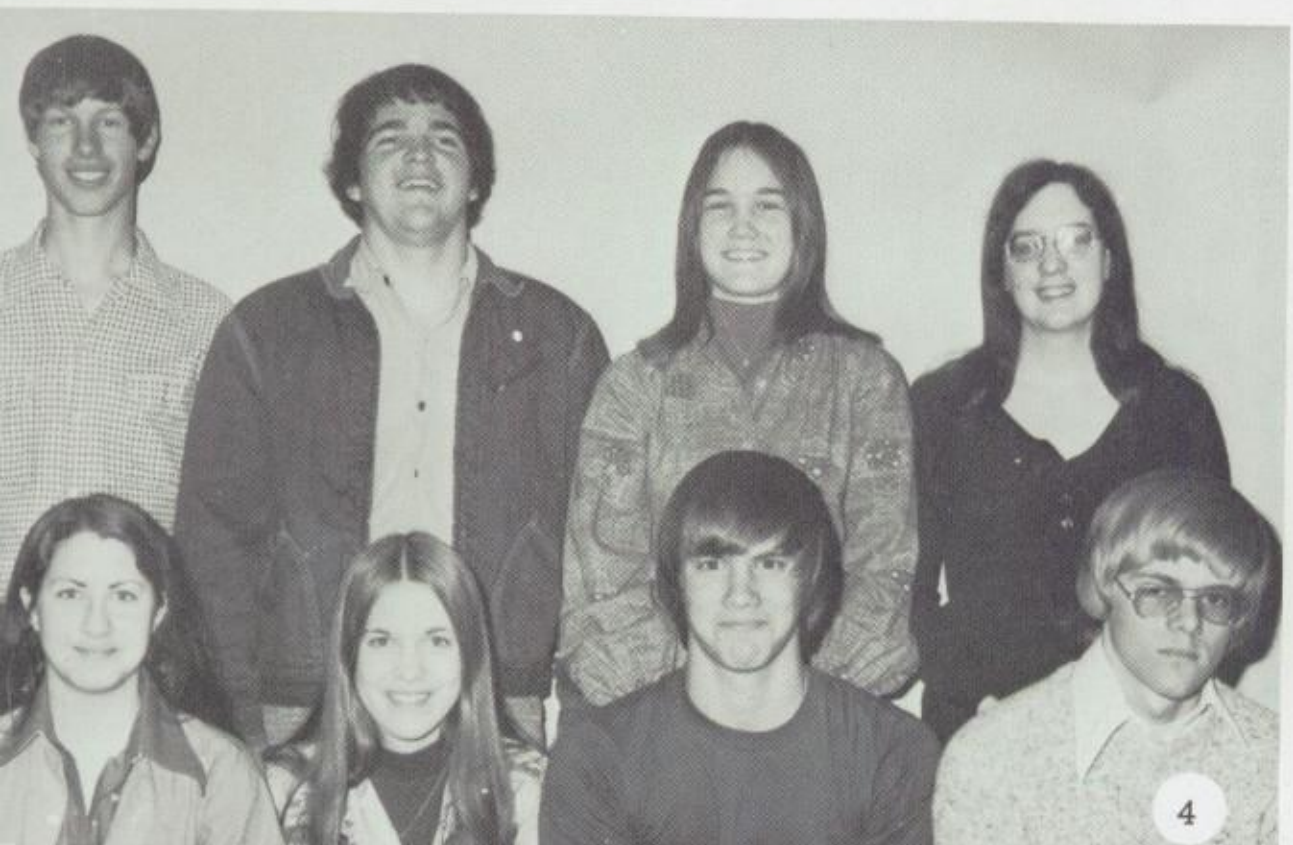
Year's Achievements Recognized, Rewarded

Students placing in the Mid-East League Scholarship Contest were - BACK: P. Schroeder, D. Brecheisen, P. Mersmann, G. Moulin, C. Spicer, G. Black. SECOND: B. Arnold, K. Slusher, P. Lawless, D. Mersmann, J. Wright, D. Colstrom. THIRD: T. Olson, K. Lindburg, M. Brecheisen, K. Rutz, S. Johnson, M. Briggs. FRONT: L. Bowers, M. Fagan, C. Mersmann, M. Schroeder and D. Earhart.



1. Mr. John Smith and Miss Malonne Rioth award Dale Brecheisen the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. 2. President's Physical Fitness Award winners-BACK: J. Qualls, B. Meisner, R. Grimm, R. Butterfield. FRONT: R. Gardner, M. Bartee and B. Parks. 3. Mr. Bob Hamman awards Ed Chavez the John Buenger Award. 4. Attending the state golf meet were P. Schroeder, C. Kramer, D. Haskins and M. Schroeder.

1. Those qualifying for state speech were-BACK ROW: Richard Olson, Mrs. Laura Schlobohm, coach; Chris Mersmann, Rush Williams, Jeff Kuykendall. FRONT ROW: Pat Mersmann, Sara Adams, Daila Bowin, Kathy Rutz, Glenda Black and Cindy Uhler. 2. Students placing in state and 2-A scholarship contests were-BACK ROW: Karen Slusher, Mike Briggs, Dale Brecheisen, Ann Buenger, FRONT ROW: Diane Colstrom, Pat Lawless and Doug Mersmann. 3. Selected by Mr. Noyes, director, Jackie Olson received the John Philip Sousa Award. 4. Girls and Boys State representatives are-BACK ROW: Dale Regenold, Doug Stewart, Julie Hafenstein, Kim Lindburg, alternates; FRONT ROW: Sara Adams, Janice Briggs, David Kern and Richard Olson, delegates. 5. Susan Park, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, punch hooks a rug.



commencement

Fifty Graduates Launch Futures

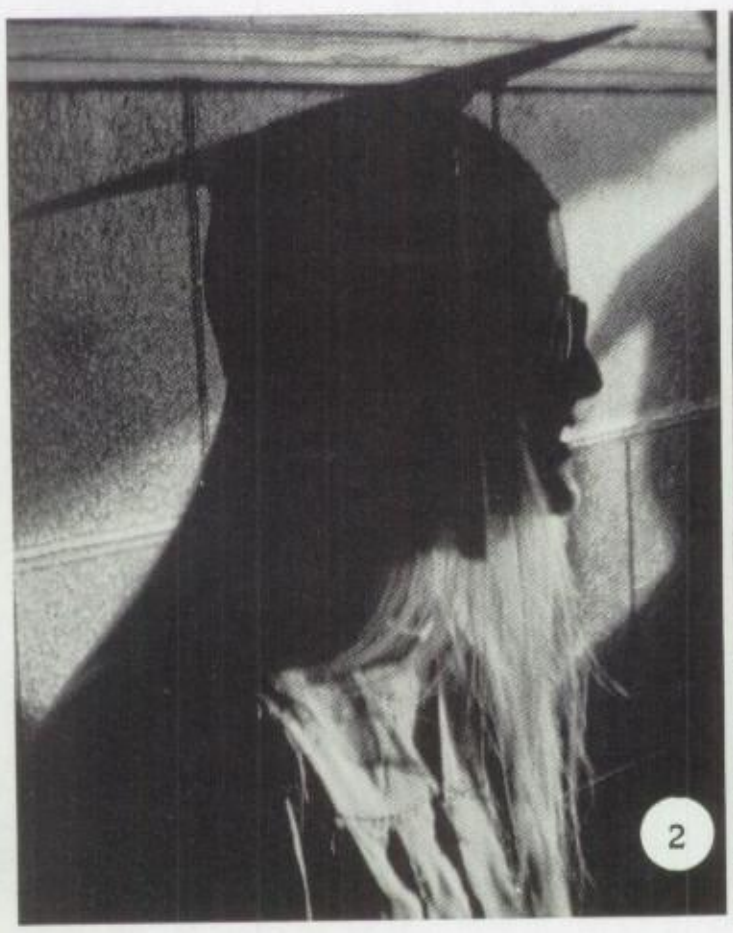
With mixed emotions, the class of '75 left their 12 years of school life to make their individual journeys into the future.

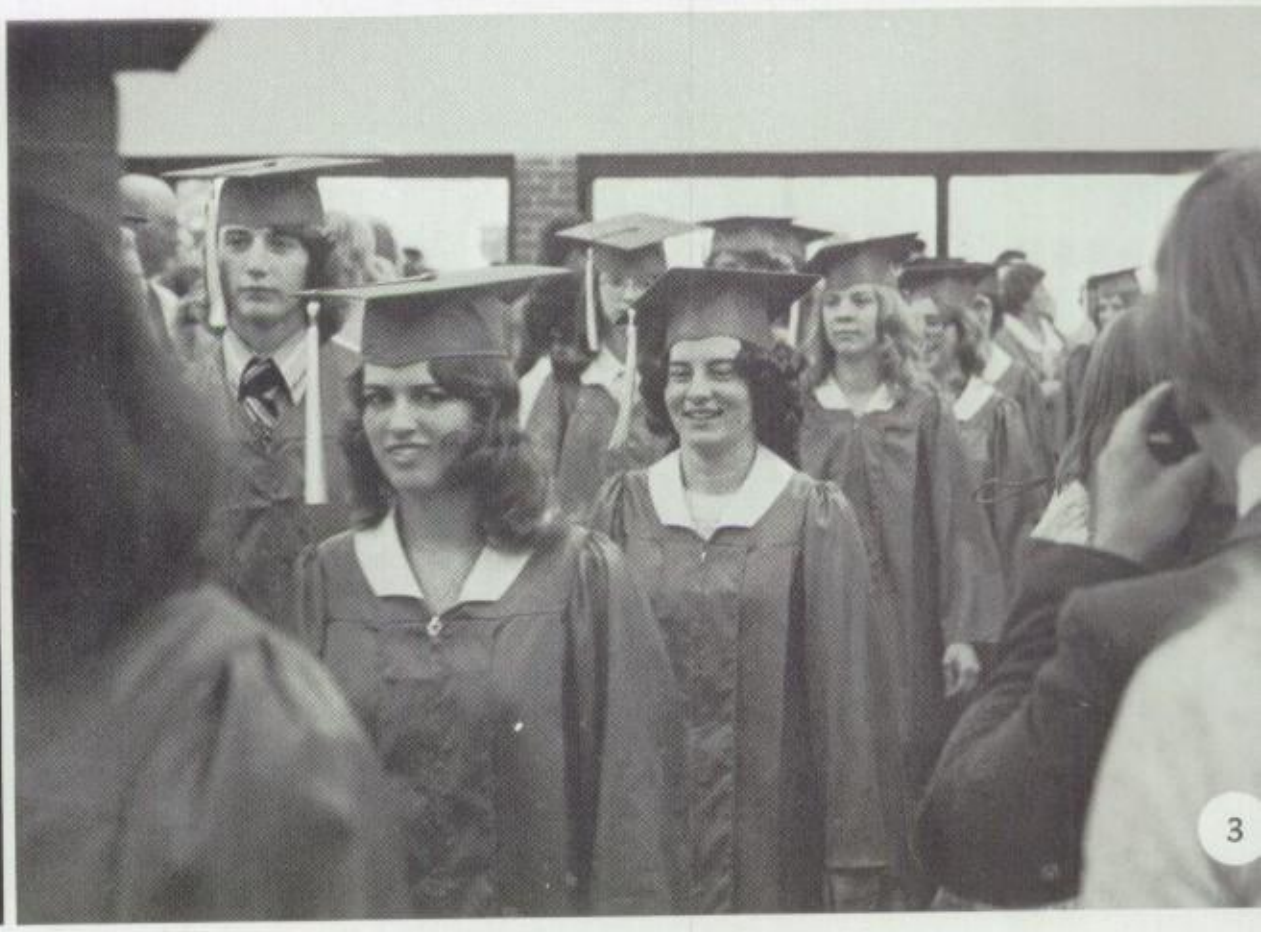
State Senator George Bell, in his commencement address, told the seniors how to be a success in life despite education.

Adding a soft touch to the graduation exercises, the girls chorus sang "Time is My Friend" and "You'll Never Walk Alone".

Diplomas were presented to the seniors by two board members, Mr. Dean Kuykendall and Mr. Charles Schroeder.

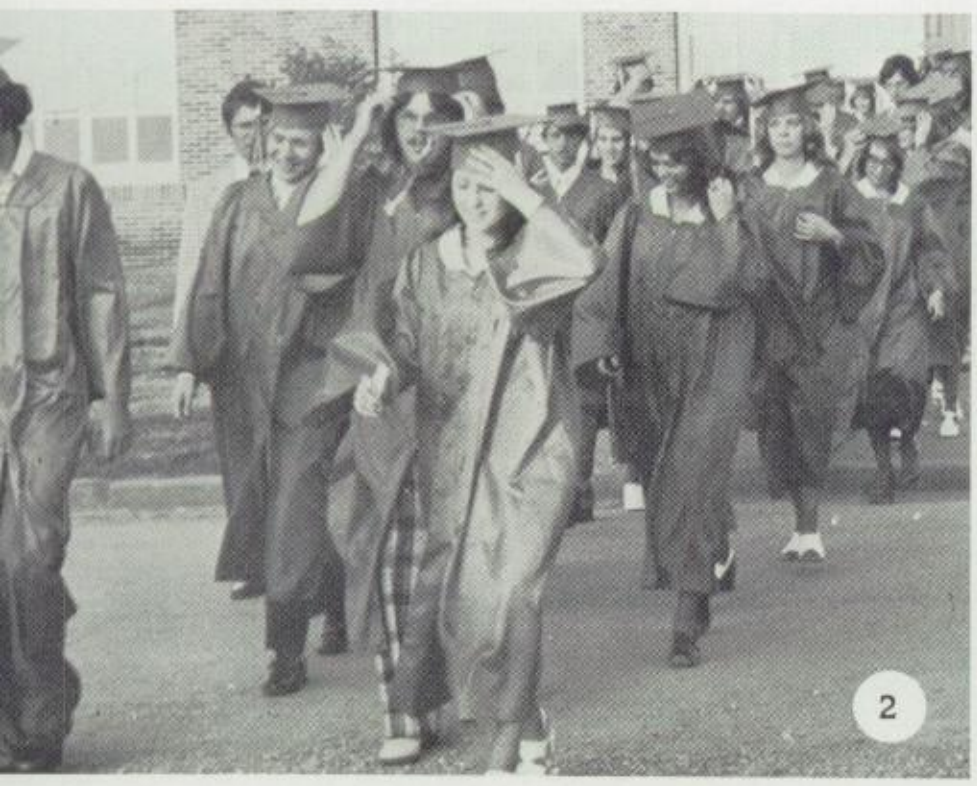
As the ceremonies came to an end, the Senior Class of 1975 proceeded down the aisle with many expressions of happiness and a few emotional tears.

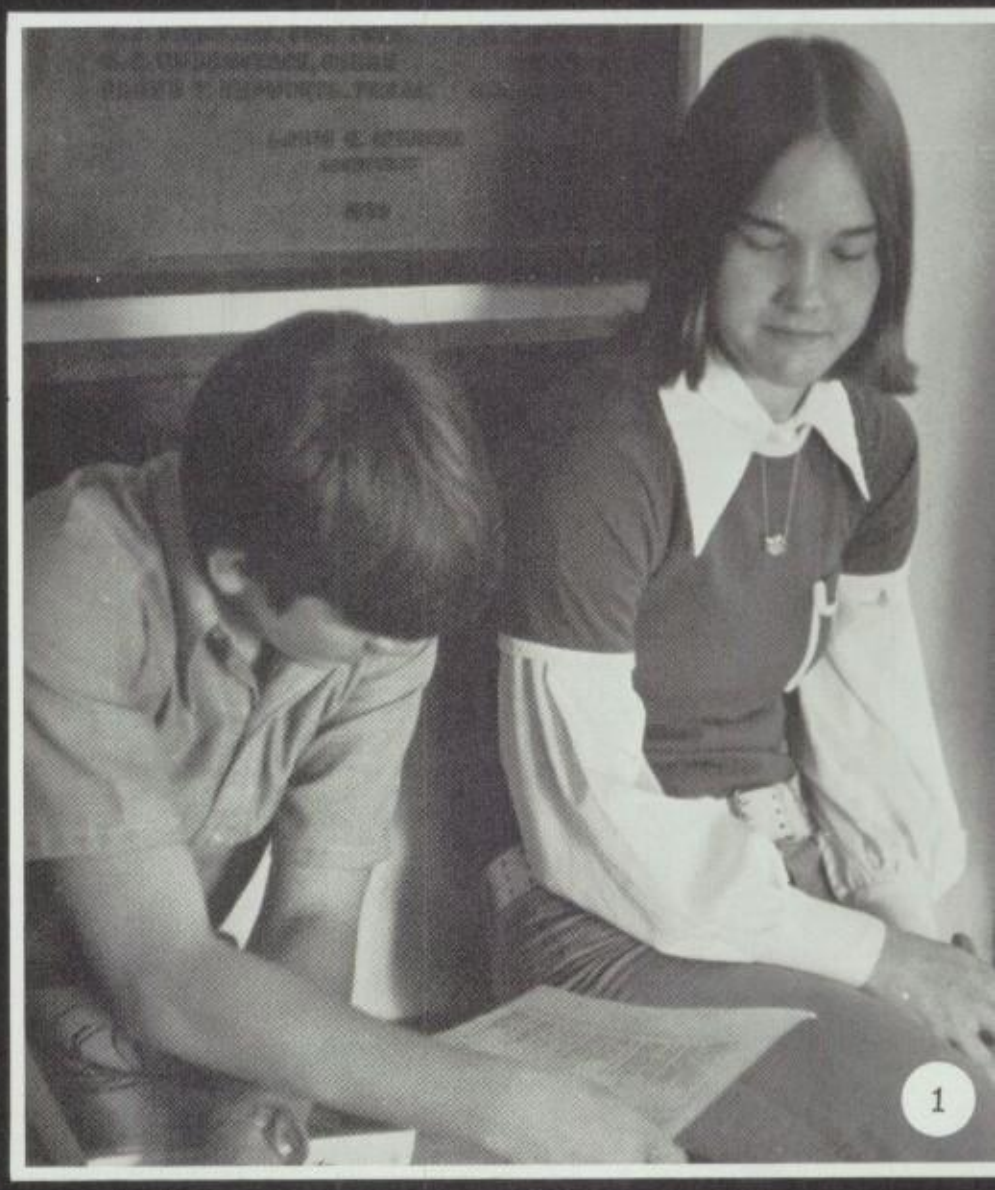




1. Darrin Earhart is the 1975 salutatorian, and Janelle Bloom as valedictorian received the Sorosis Book Award. 2. Jea Cellar takes a quiet moment to reflect upon the past year. 3. Graduates enter the lunchroom to the strains of "Pomp a Circumstance".

1. During practice Jeanne Bergquist learns how to accept her diploma. 2. As the Class of '75 crosses the street to the exercises, they find the wind disconcerting. 3. As the ceremonies begin, Pastor Boldt gives the invocation. 4. Seniors listen intently to Mr. Kern explain graduation procedures. 5. Darrin Earhart, salutatorian, receives his diploma from Mr. Dean Kuykendall.





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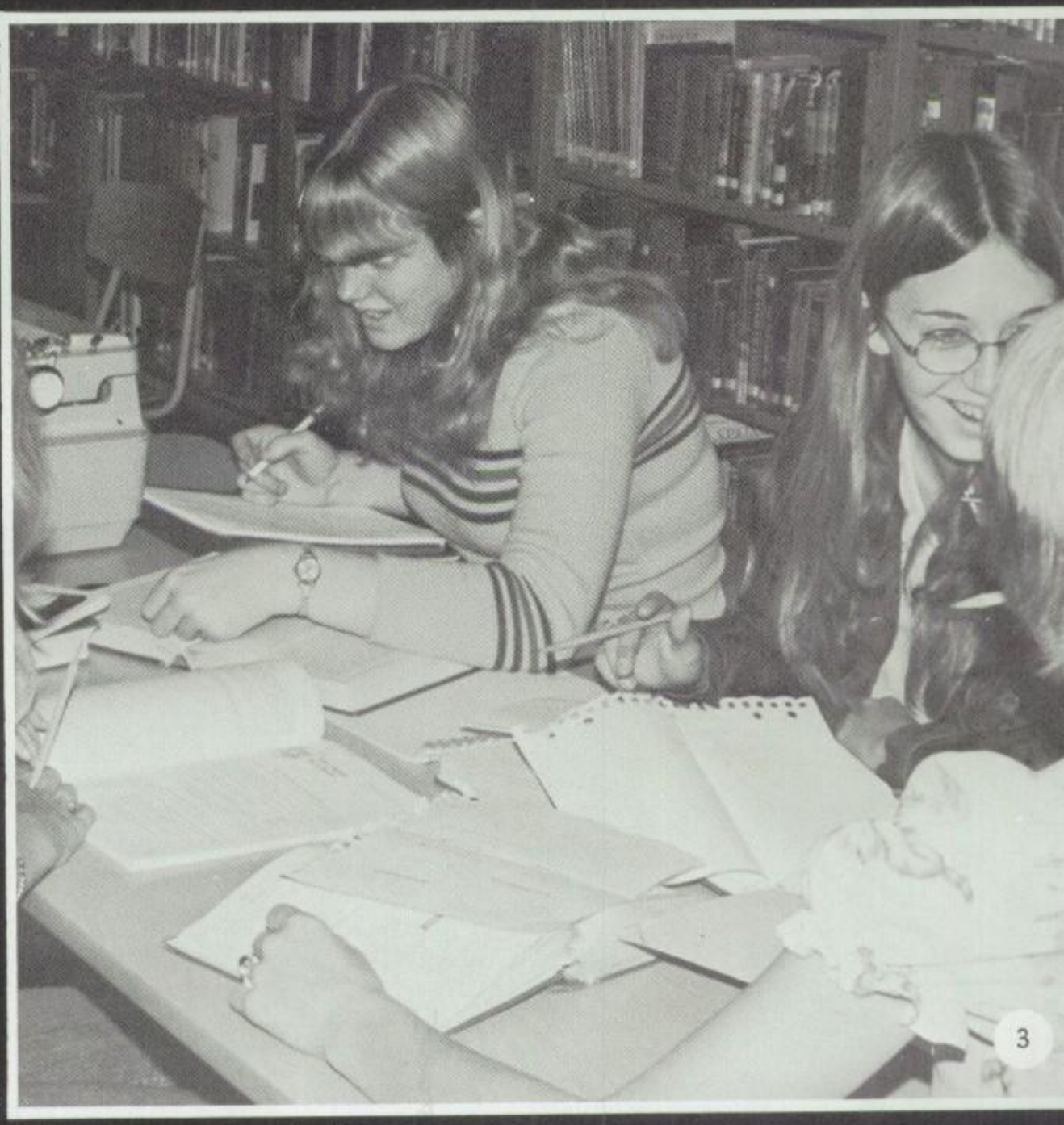

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Look At Us

Each year freshmen enter OCHS with feelings of doubt, nervousness and excitement. Sophomores return knowing there are three years ahead and not sure what to do with themselves.

Juniors return with half of high school over. The prom is a definite goal that will come-they're upperclassmen now. Probably this will be their best year with the most work to do, and all efforts begin to pay off in pleasing rewards.

The senior year arrives, and they're not kids anymore, chronologically. Some are rather big-headed at times yet scared too when the future is thought of. Students realize their "free" time is almost over, and the rest is up to each individual.

Never again will students be able to recognize each face as familiar once they have reached the end of high school. Each must go now and search for his goals-some may never even be found or achieved, but every individual still must strive.

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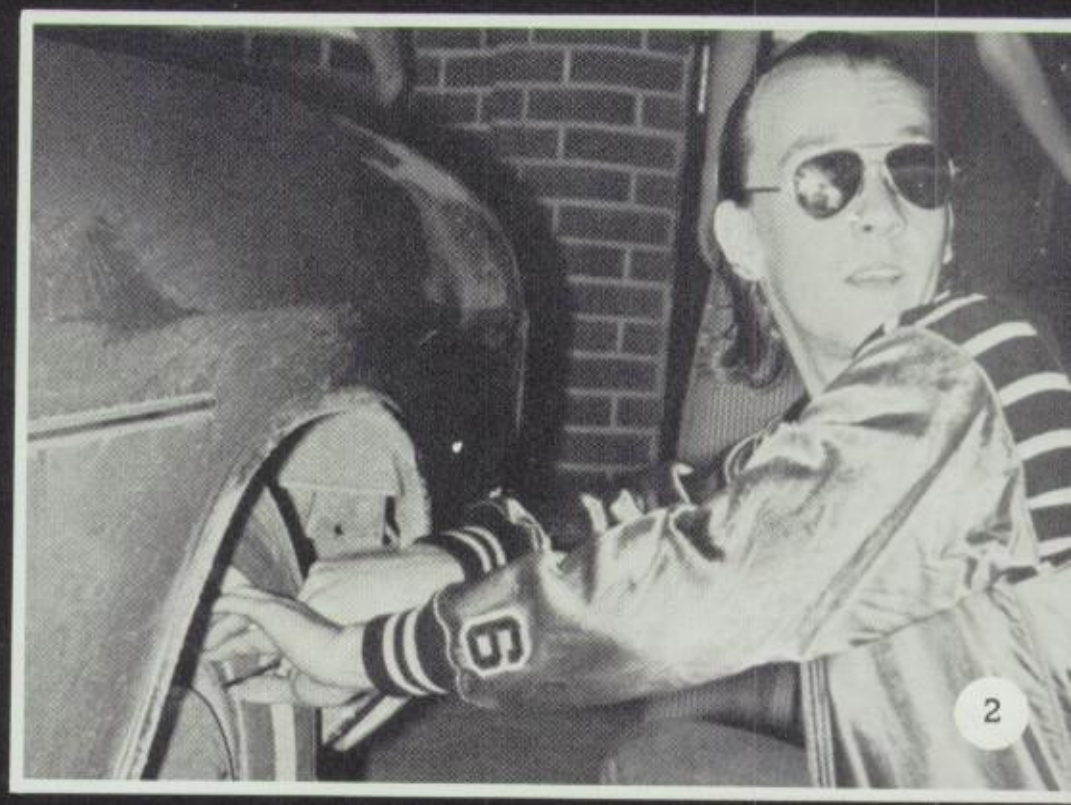

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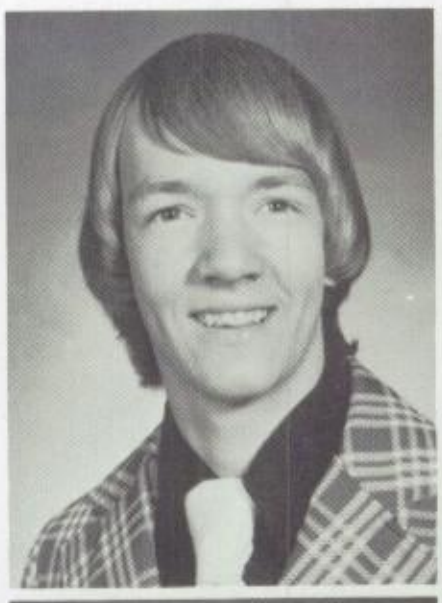
Seniors View Last Year With Varying Emotions

Joyful or depressed, angry or pacific, the Class of '75 left Osage City High School this year. They will all go on to other things; but while they were here, they all shared common experiences.

Planning for the immediate future, many of the seniors attended the career day at Baldwin. Eleven seniors chose to begin pursuing their futures earlier than most by graduating after seven semesters. Other seniors found it necessary to take the ACT, SAT or other tests in order to further their education.

This year the Senior Class took on the responsibility of helping the Kayettes sponsor the annual Christmas Formal. Many seniors participated in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities ranging from debate to football.

No matter what their feelings about high school, most seniors found this a year to be remembered.



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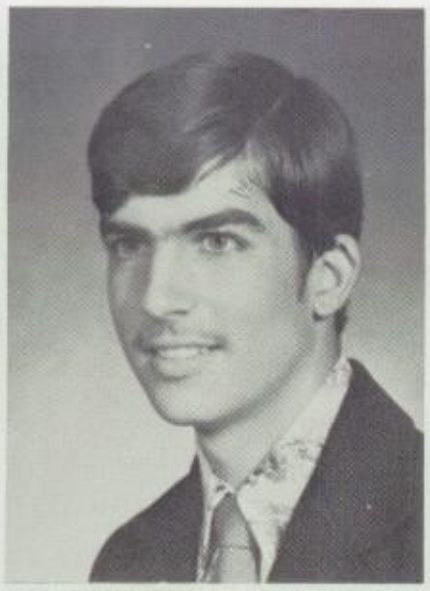

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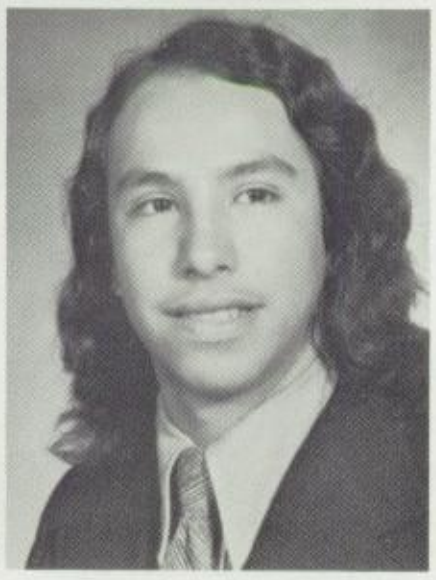

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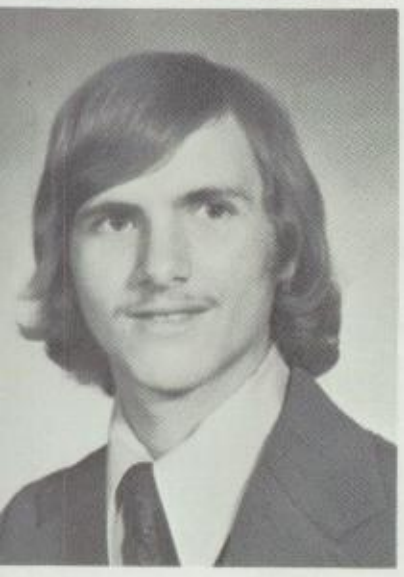

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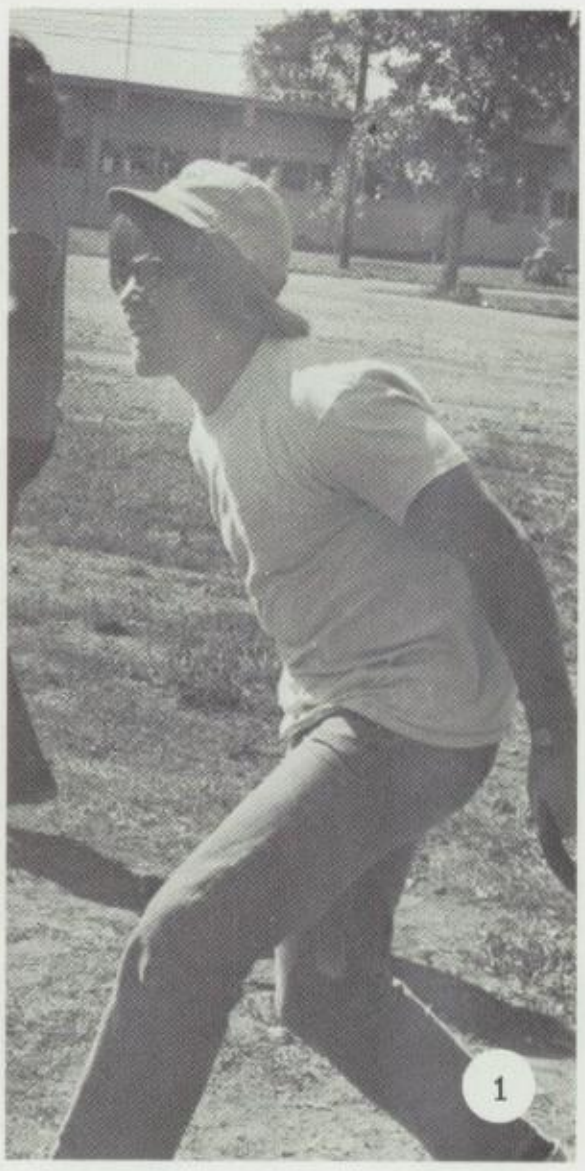
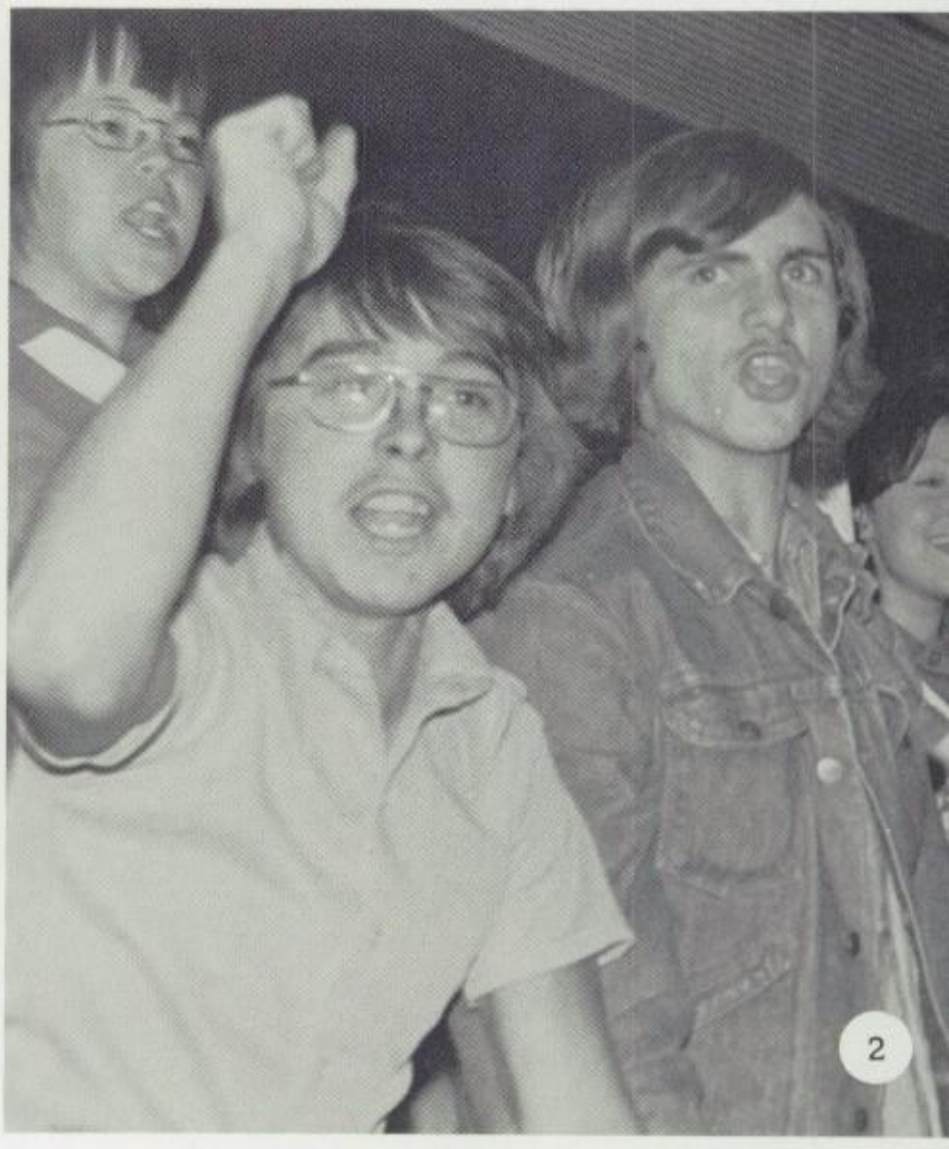


1. Jim Lohmeyer prepares to throw a horseshoe.
2. Seniors Jeanne Bergquist, Mike Brenner, Bill Colstrom and Daresa Rosetta display school spirit at a football pep rally.



At Last We're Free — But Are We Really?

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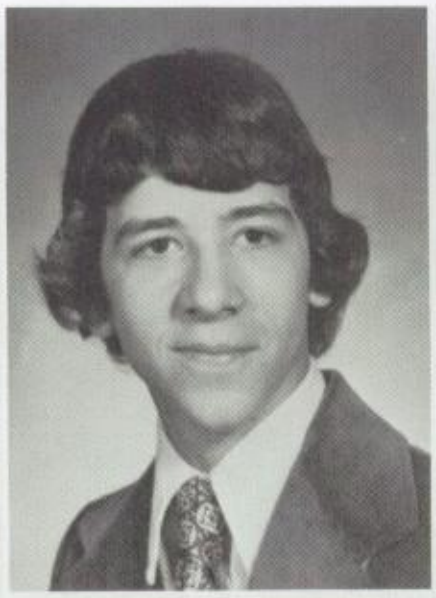

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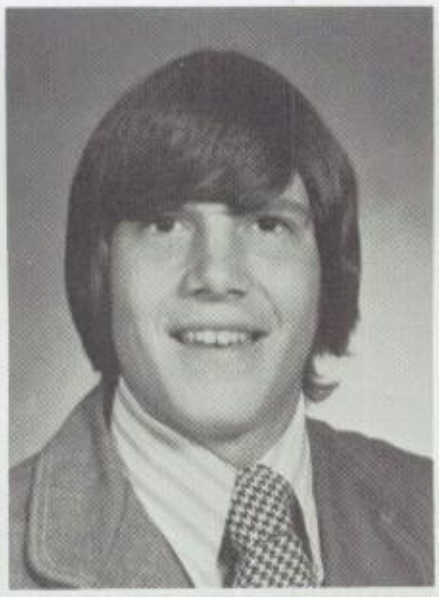

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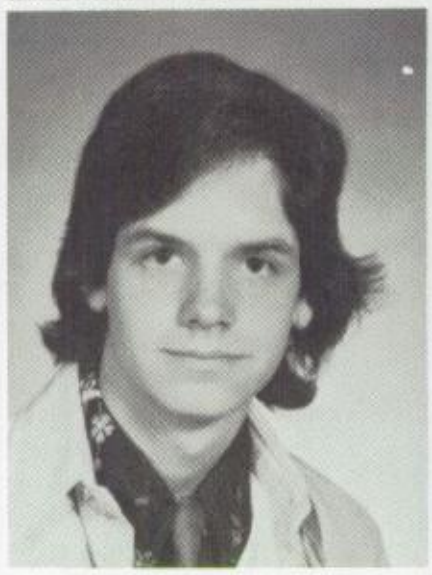

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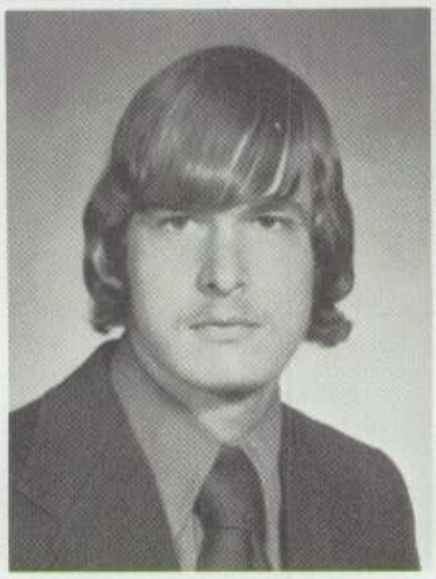

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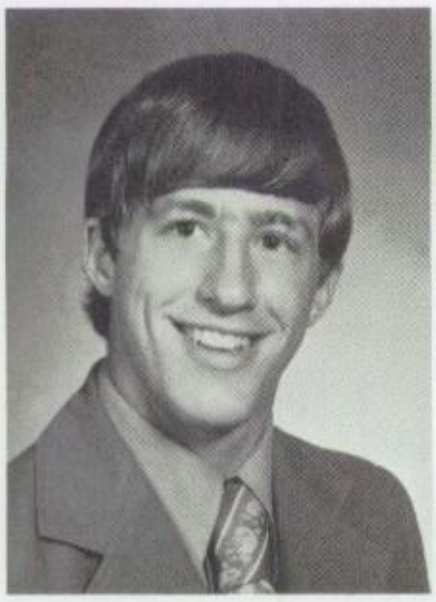

DAVID HASKINS

JIM JACKSON

1. Mary Bergquist and Jeanne Bergquist prepare refreshments for the FTA initiation party.

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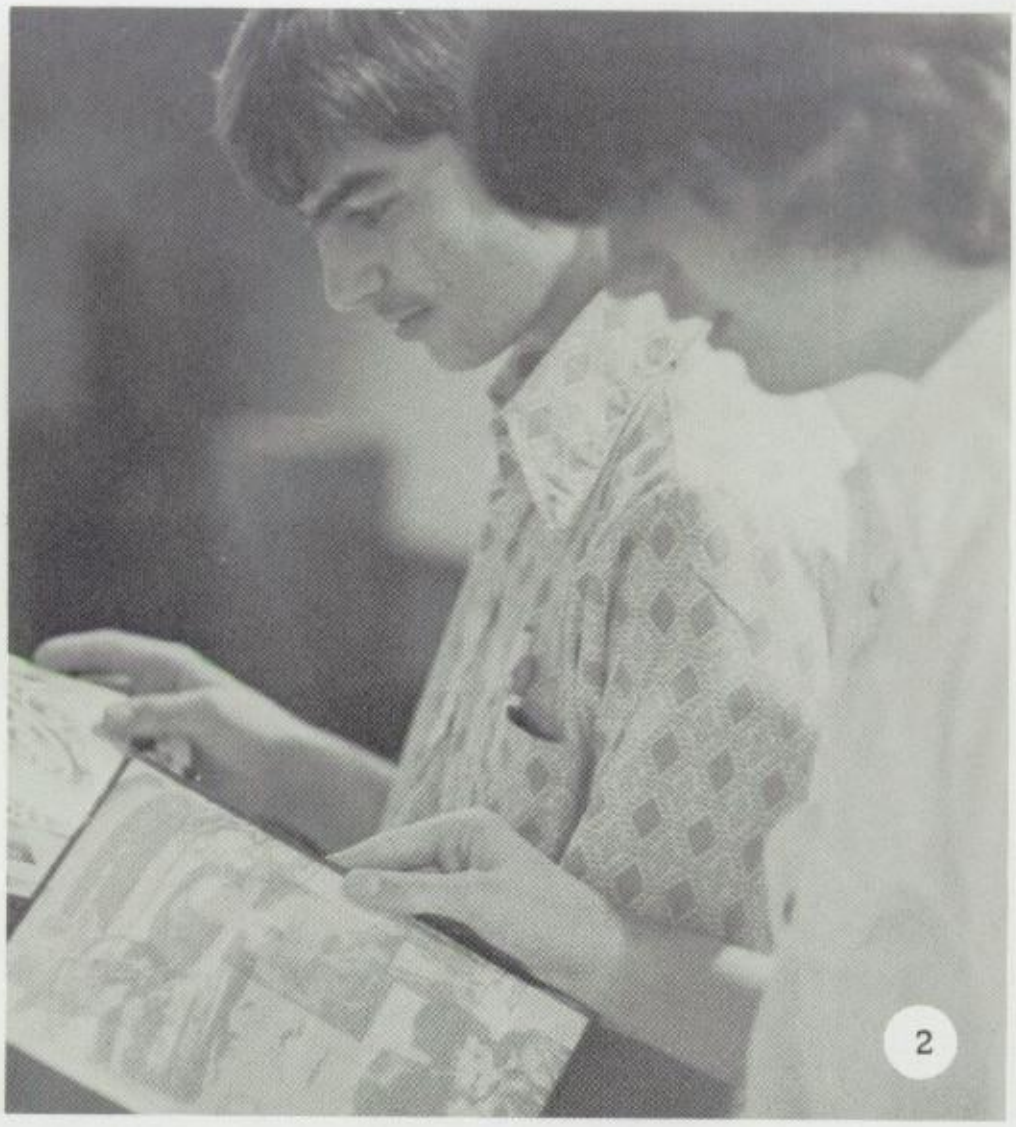

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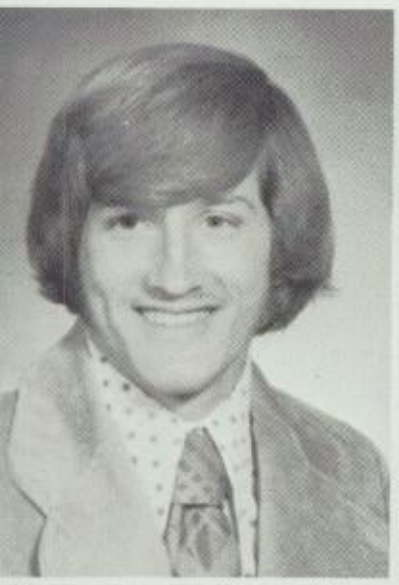

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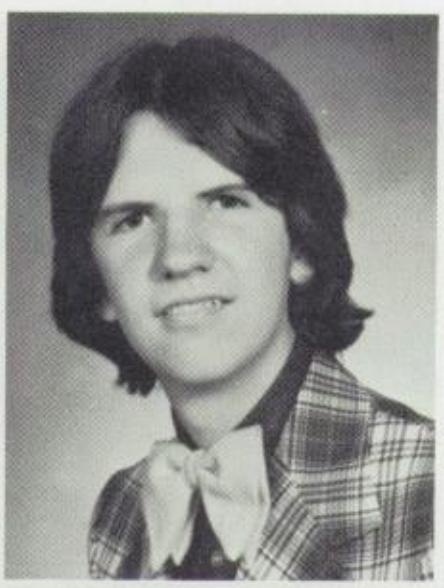

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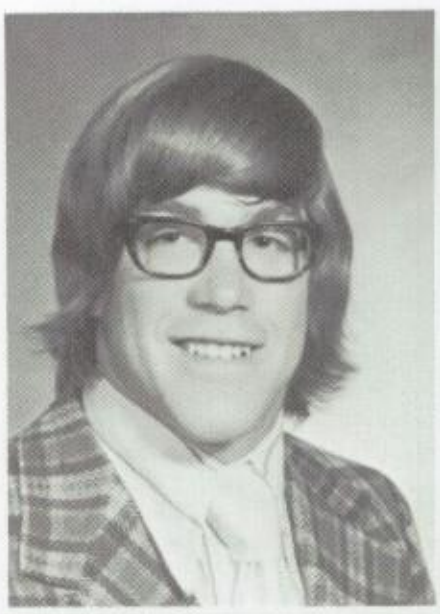
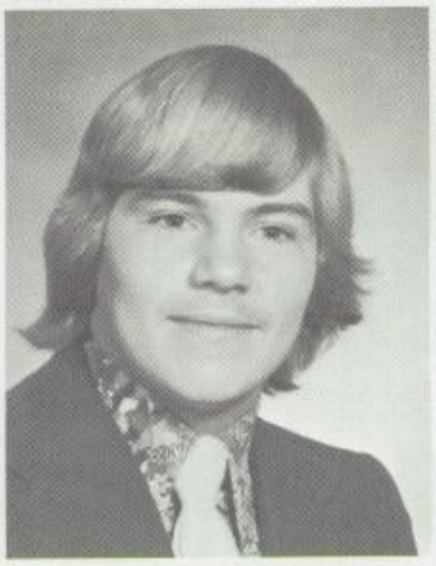
Seniors Find Last Year Memorable





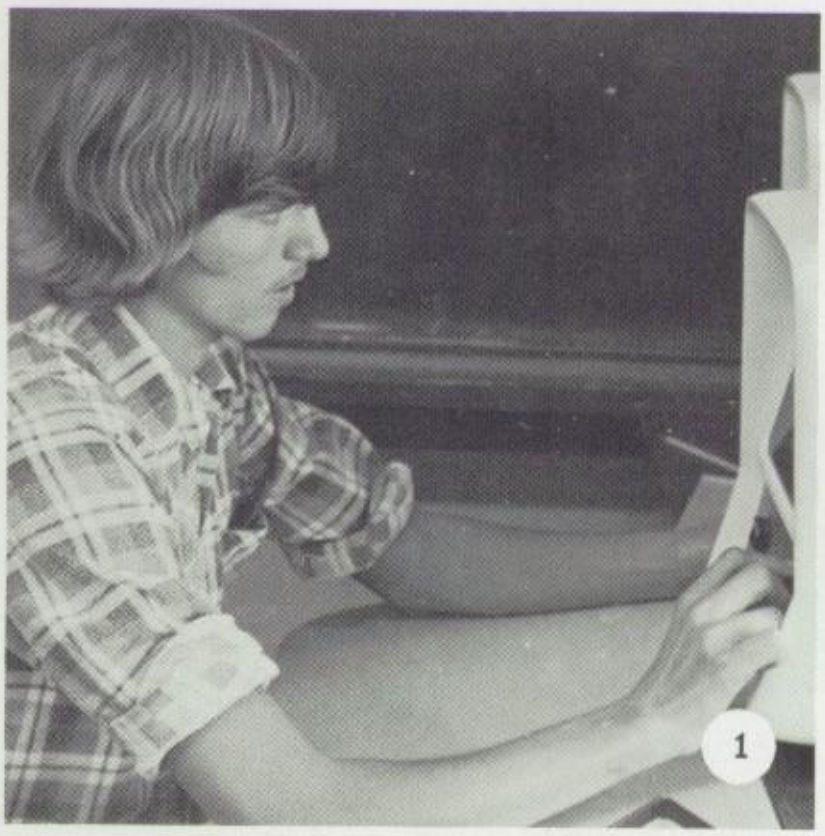
JIM LOHMEYER
TERI LONGHOFER
GAY McDERMOTT
RICK MARTIN
DEANNE MONTGOMERY
JACQUELYN OLSON
SUSAN PARK
LINDA PARKS

1. Danny Carlson works hard to finish his lathe project.

KIM PARRY

TERRI PERSINGER

JEFF PROST



1. Bill Colstrom improves his reading speed by using the controlled reader. 2. Mary Helen Lira and Mary Belle Bergquist help Miss Fox prepare the food for hungry Kayettes at a Kayette picnic.

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Seniors Leave OCHS With Mixed Emotions

MIKE SCHROEDER

TANYA SHERMAN

RICK TOTMAN

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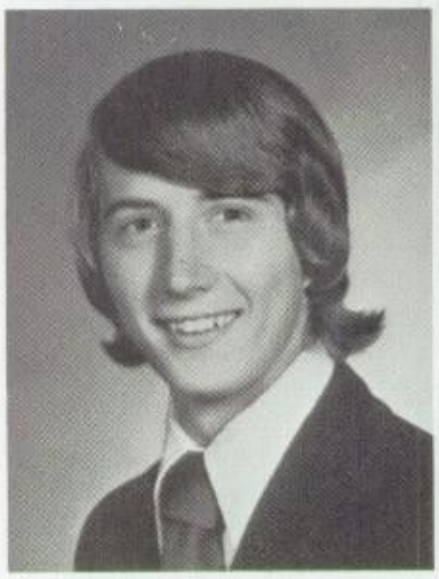

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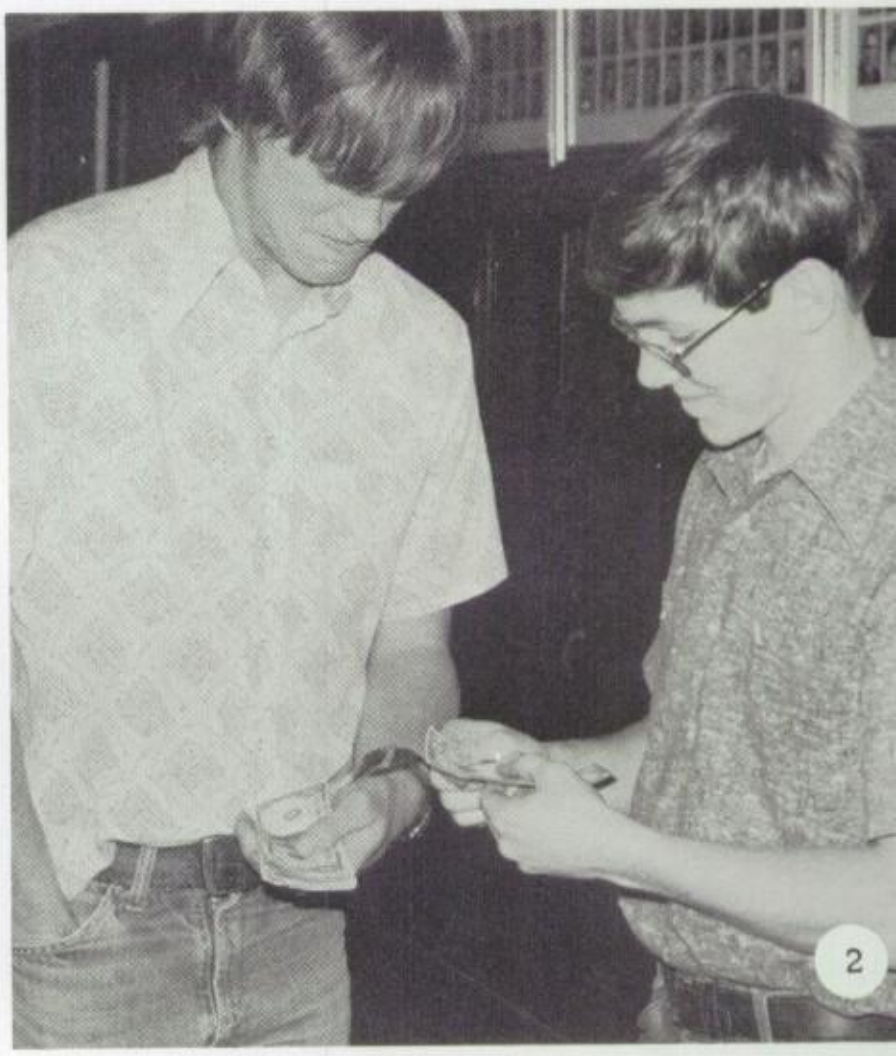

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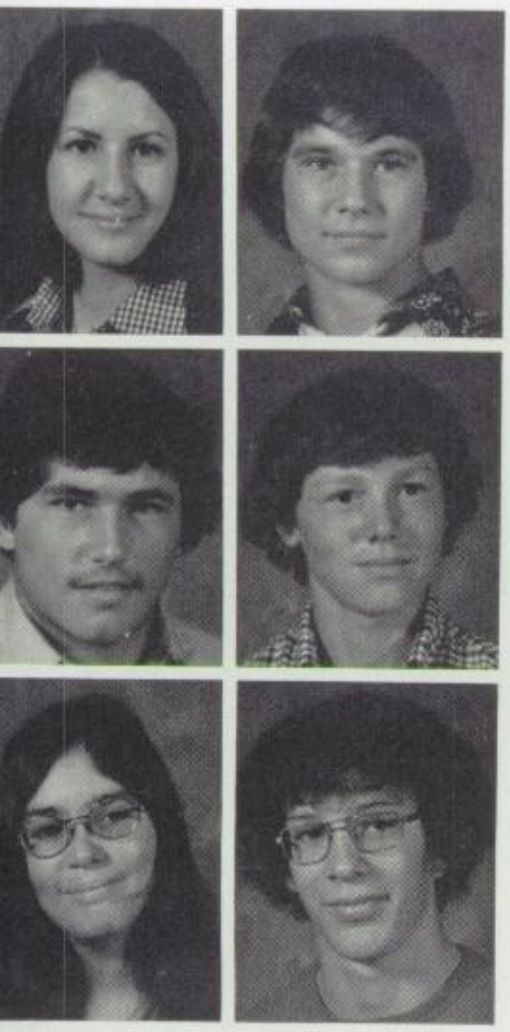
2. David Haskins and Mike Schroeder count proceeds from the O'Club magazine sale.



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Brink Arnold
Grady Bean
Philip Blaufuss

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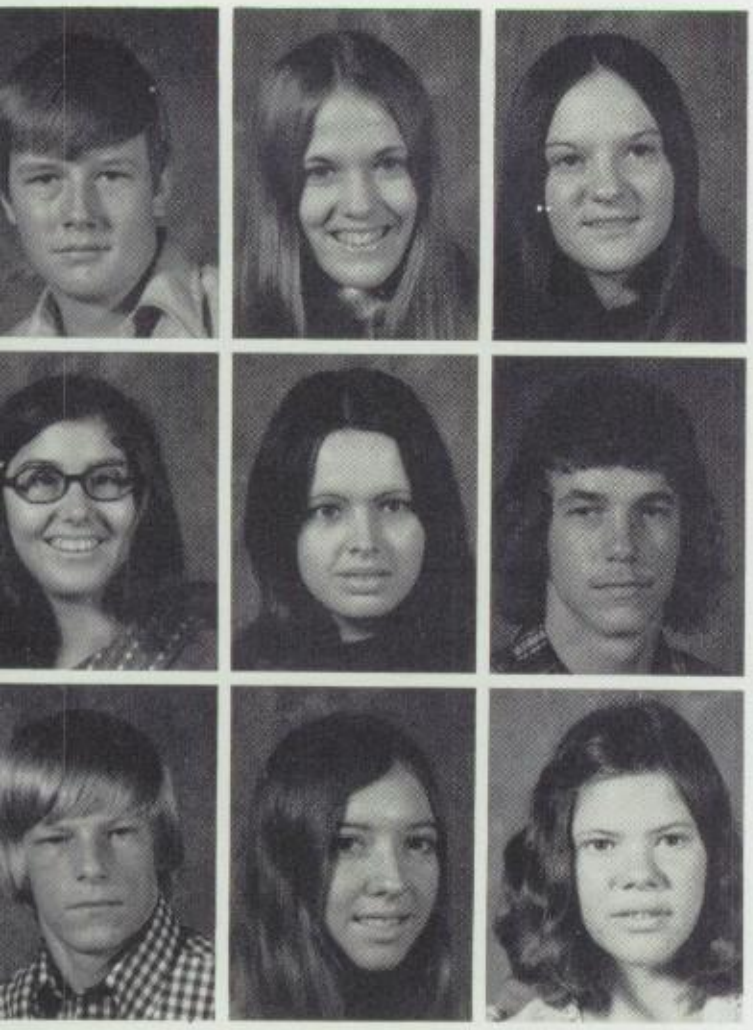

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Dorr

juniors

Junior Participation Keys Accomplishment

Striving to prepare themselves for their final year of high school, the juniors of 1974-1975 immersed themselves in activities, some enjoyable, some not so enjoyable.

Juniors enjoyed recognition for outstanding achievements in football as well as other areas.

Six juniors participated in the annual National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test while twelve represented their school in the state scholarship competition.

Julie Hafenstein represented the Junior Class as vice-president of the Student Council.

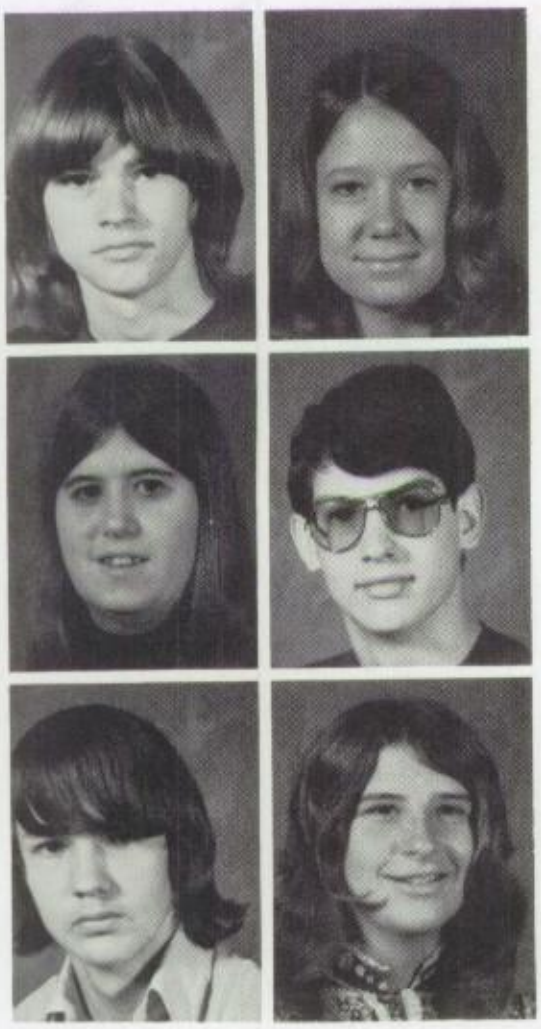
Many hard hours behind a pop machine or candy counter allowed the juniors to treat themselves and the seniors to the Junior-Senior Prom under the helpful guidance of Richard Homewood and Mrs. Marie Jones, class sponsors.

Carl Dorsey
Marty Fager
Penney Flinn
Rhonda Grimm
Julie Hafenstein

Diana Johnson
Gerry Johnson
Jerry Keeffe
David Kern
Karl Koehler

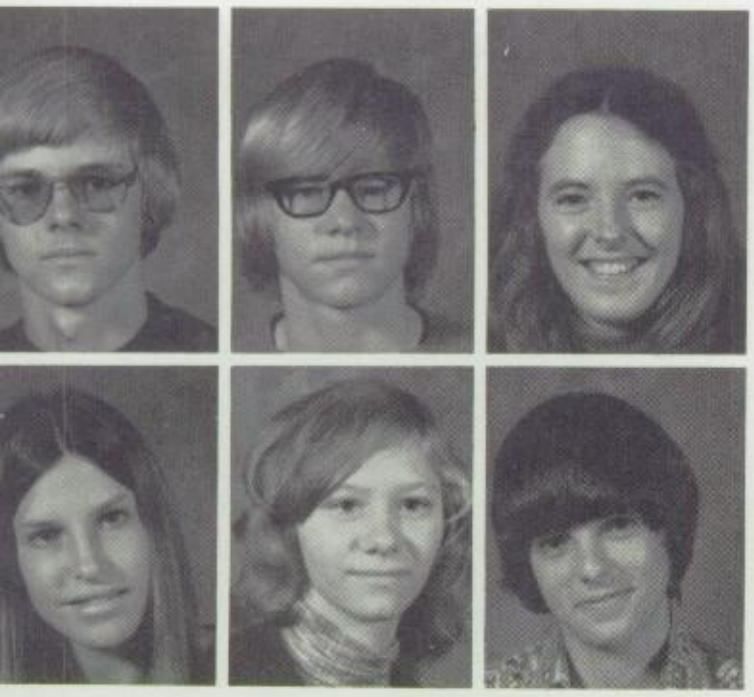
Kim Lindburg
Theresa Lindburg
Rita Lira
Shirley Lyon
Kerry McDonald

Juniors Work To Attain Rewarding Goal



Dave McKissick
Sandra Milligan
Gary Noble
Chris Mersmann
Mark Nelson
Roxanne Odle

Brink Arnold, Doug Stewart, Rush Williams and Philip Blaufuss look on while L
Babler demonstrates a Kung-fu exercise at the annual snake dance.



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Robert Olson
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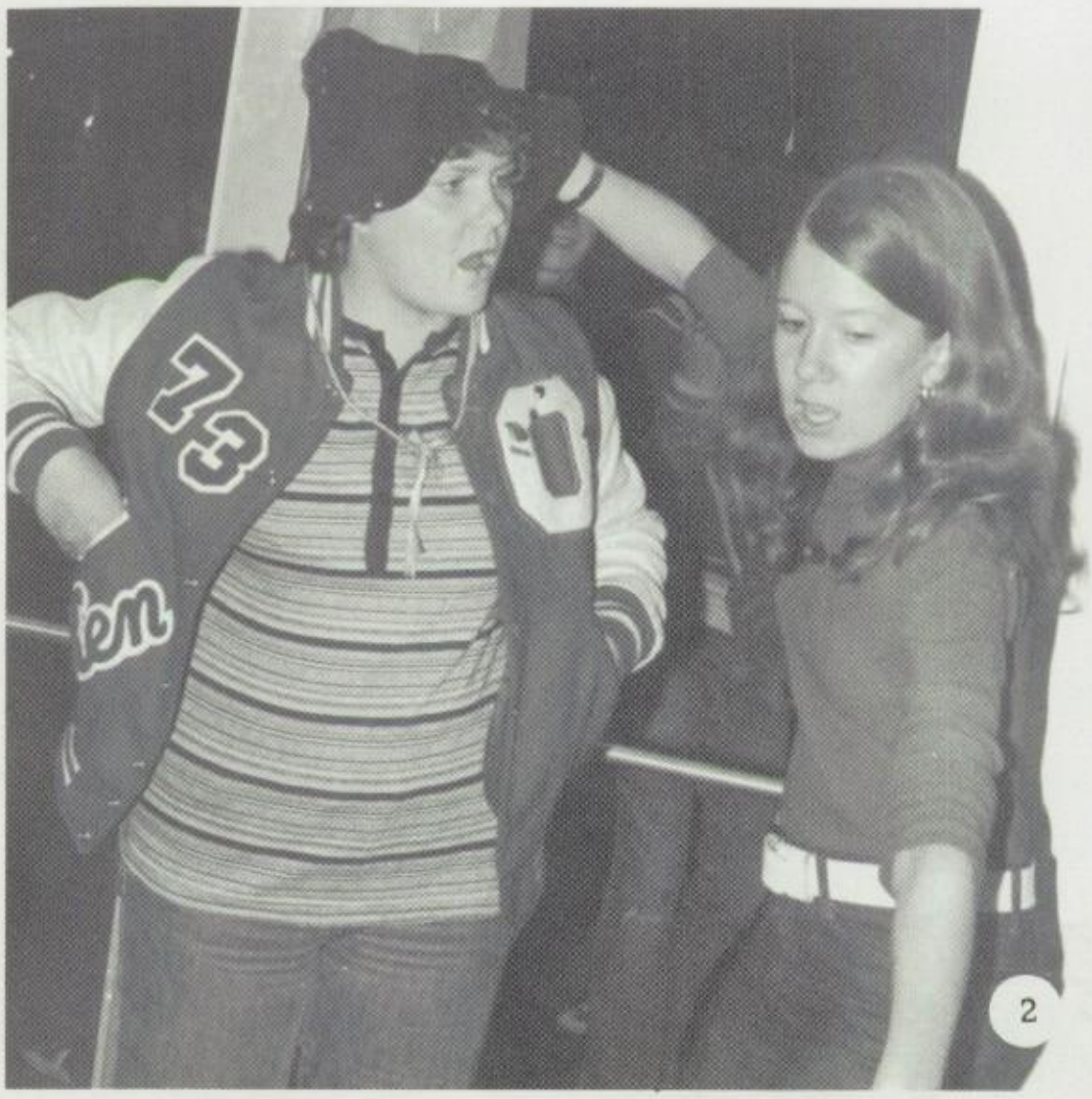
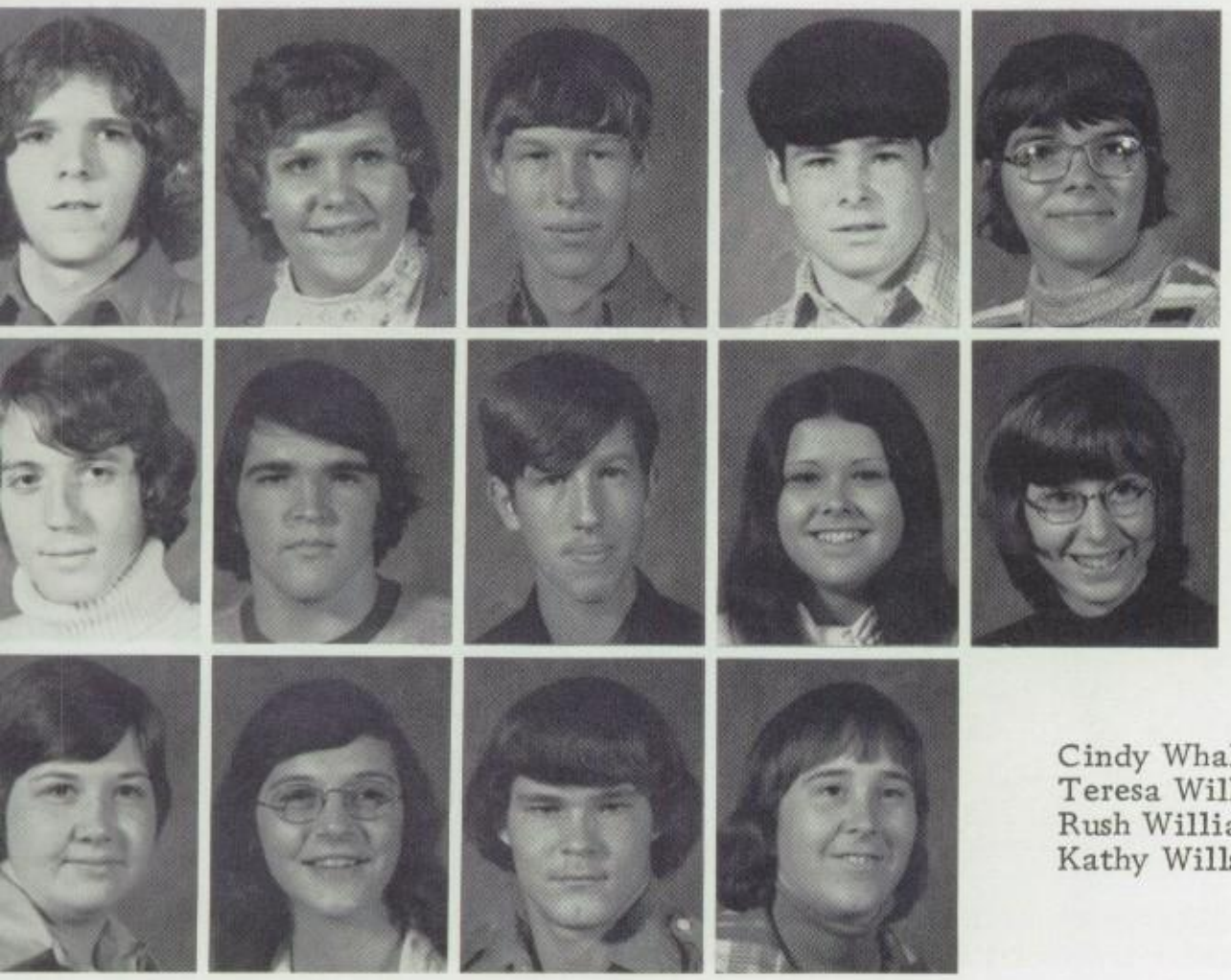
Rick Potter

1. Roxanne Odle demonstrates the art of playing the guitar in speech class. 2. Chris Mersmann is in the process of placing a bag over Connie Rand's head at the Science Club party.





Rick Qualls
Connie Rand
Dale Regenold
Pat Schroeder
Nancy Sharples

Craig Smith
Doug Stewart
Perry Thompson
Taime Turner
Cindy Uhler

Cindy Whalen
Teresa Wilkins
Rush Williams
Kathy Wills

sophomores

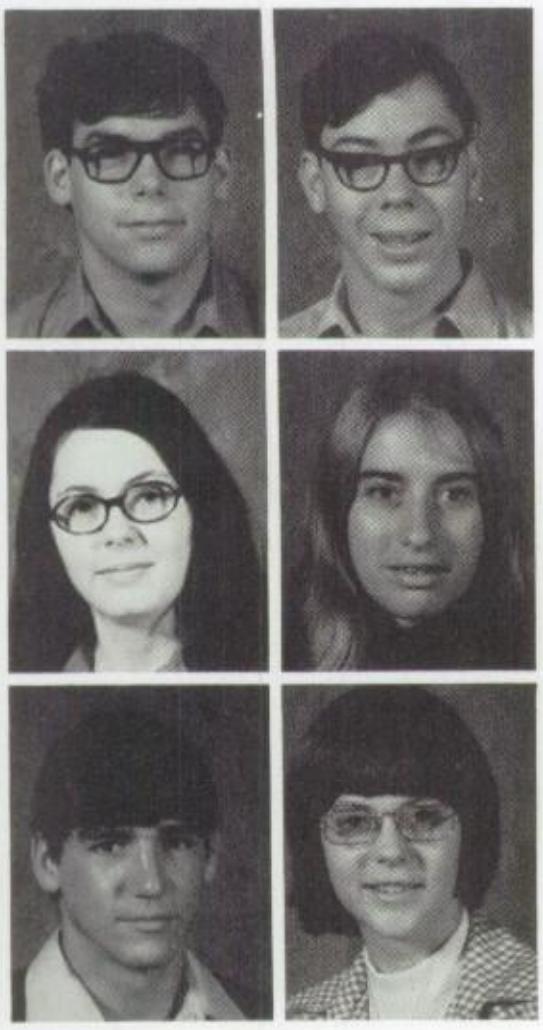
Class Of '77 Active Throughout The Year

Sophomores ran up an impressive record for themselves during the year.

The freshman-sophomore football team completed an undefeated season. Mark Schroeder, Greg Carson, Bryon Black and Mike McAnarney played on the varsity football team and Mike Teeter, the varsity basketball team. Debbie Dorr, Sally Kuykendall and Cindy Martin played on the girls A-basketball team.

Terri Bowlin, Chuck Kramer, Steve Loschke, Anne Peterson and Mary Williams performed in the one act play put on by the acting class. Raylene Bockus was student director, and Daila Bowin was business manager of the production.

Working on decorations, Marian Fagan twists streamers for the Christmas Formal.



Eric Ard
Rose Ard
Bryon Black
Erwin Ard
Raylene Bockus
Daila Bowin

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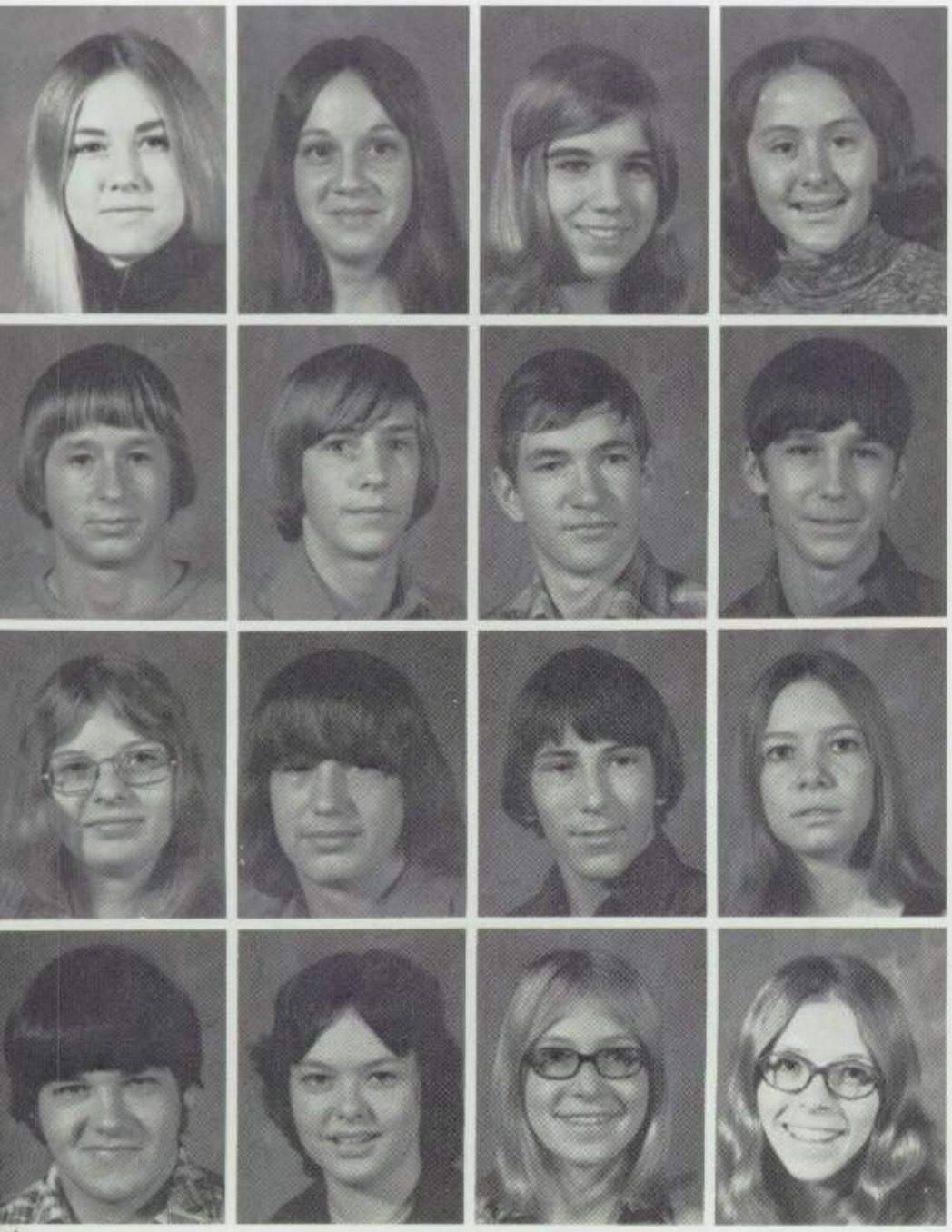

Karen Bowin
Terri Bowlin
Margaret Brecheisen
Sandy Brenner

Jay Briggs
Mike Briggs
Greg Bryson
Richard Burkdoll

Debra Cantrell
Kevin Carson
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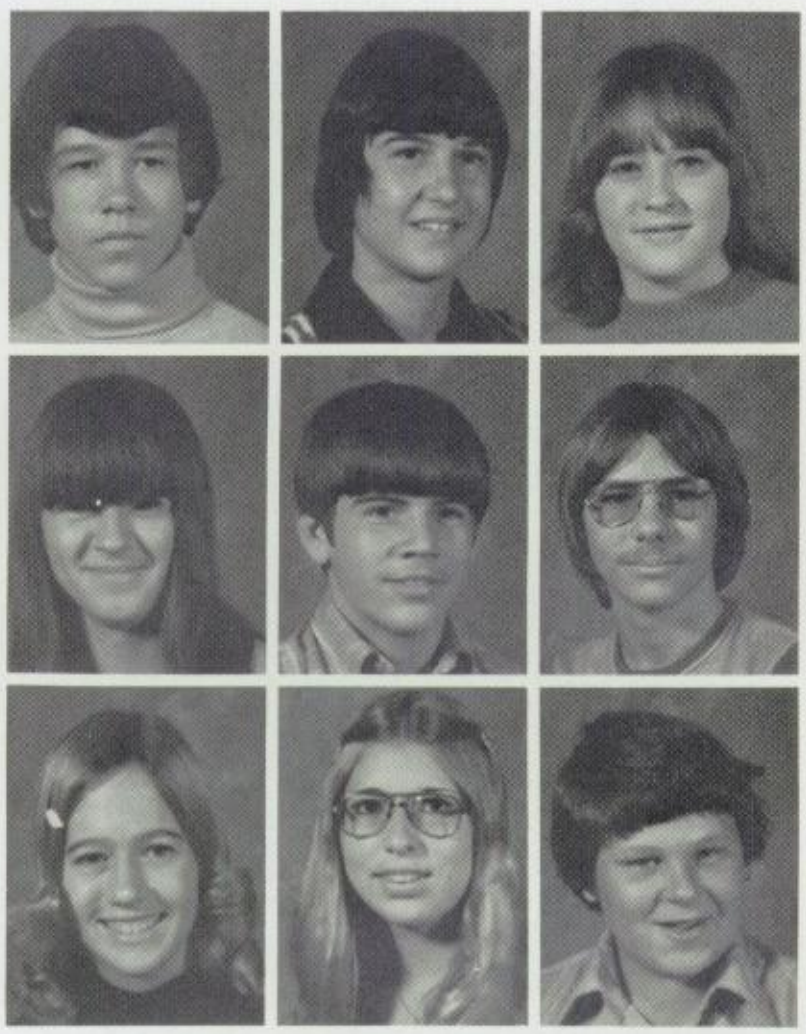
Tom Davis
Sheri Decock
Bonnie Deskins
Kathy Deskins

Feeling the spirit, Marian Fagan attacks a dummy representing the Lyndon football team while Cindy Martin holds it.



David Dorr
Debbie Dorr
Marian Fagan

Sharron Gosser
Gary Griffith
Bill Hamilton

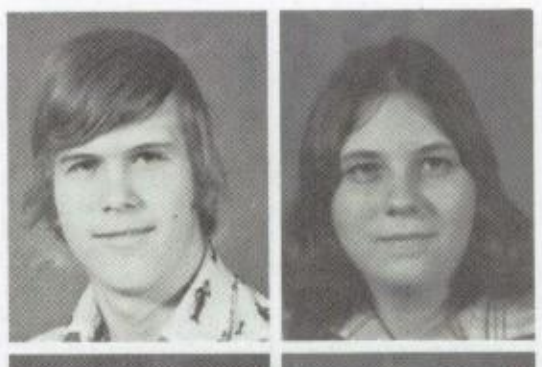
Janet Haskins
Shari Jackson
Pat Jones

Chris Kaberline
Jeff King
Chuck Kramer
Sally Kuykendall
Sandy Lazzers

Debby Long
Steve Loschke
Mike McAnarney
Cindy Martin
Pat Mersmann

Sophomores Find Second Year Adventurous

Robert Milligan
Carrie Mills



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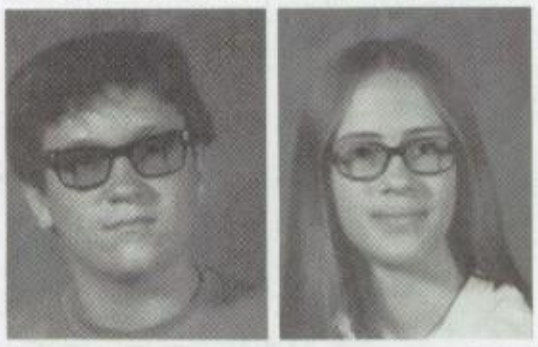

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Danny Parre
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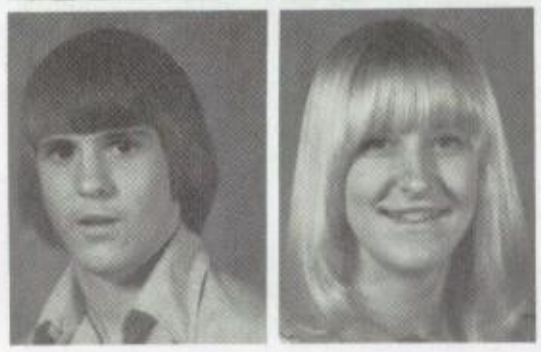

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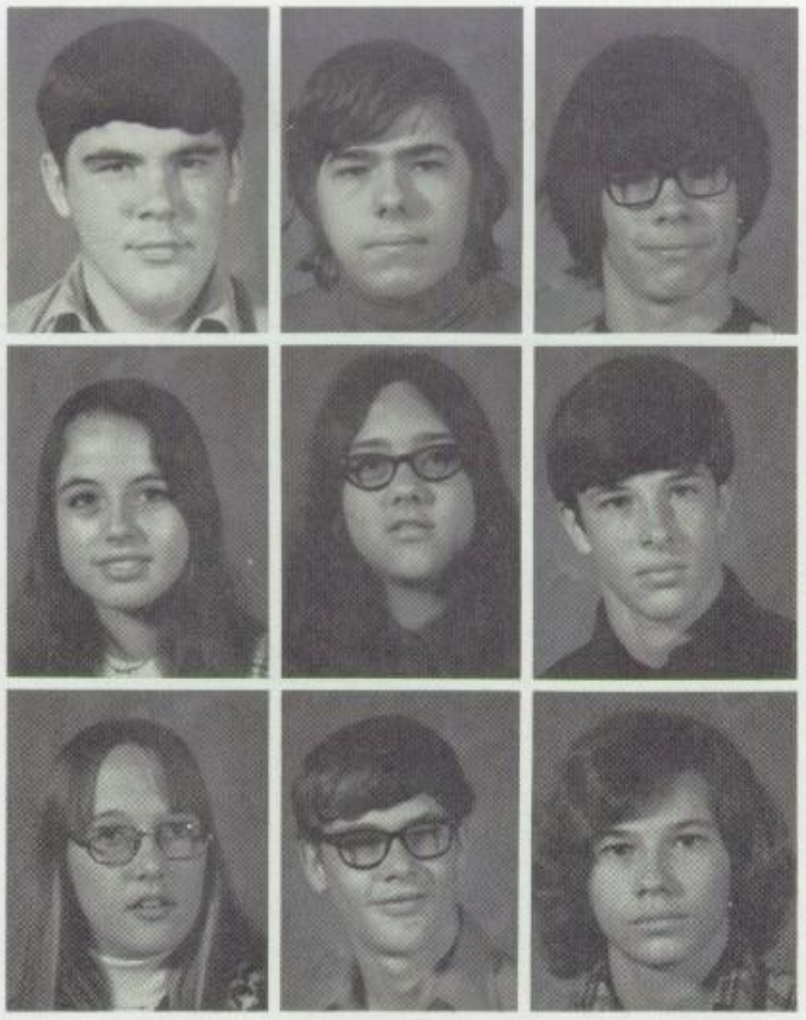

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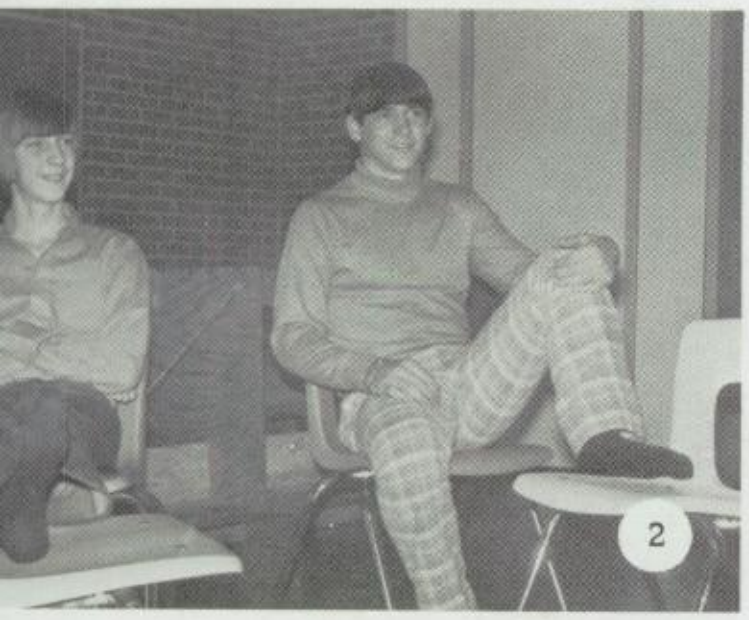

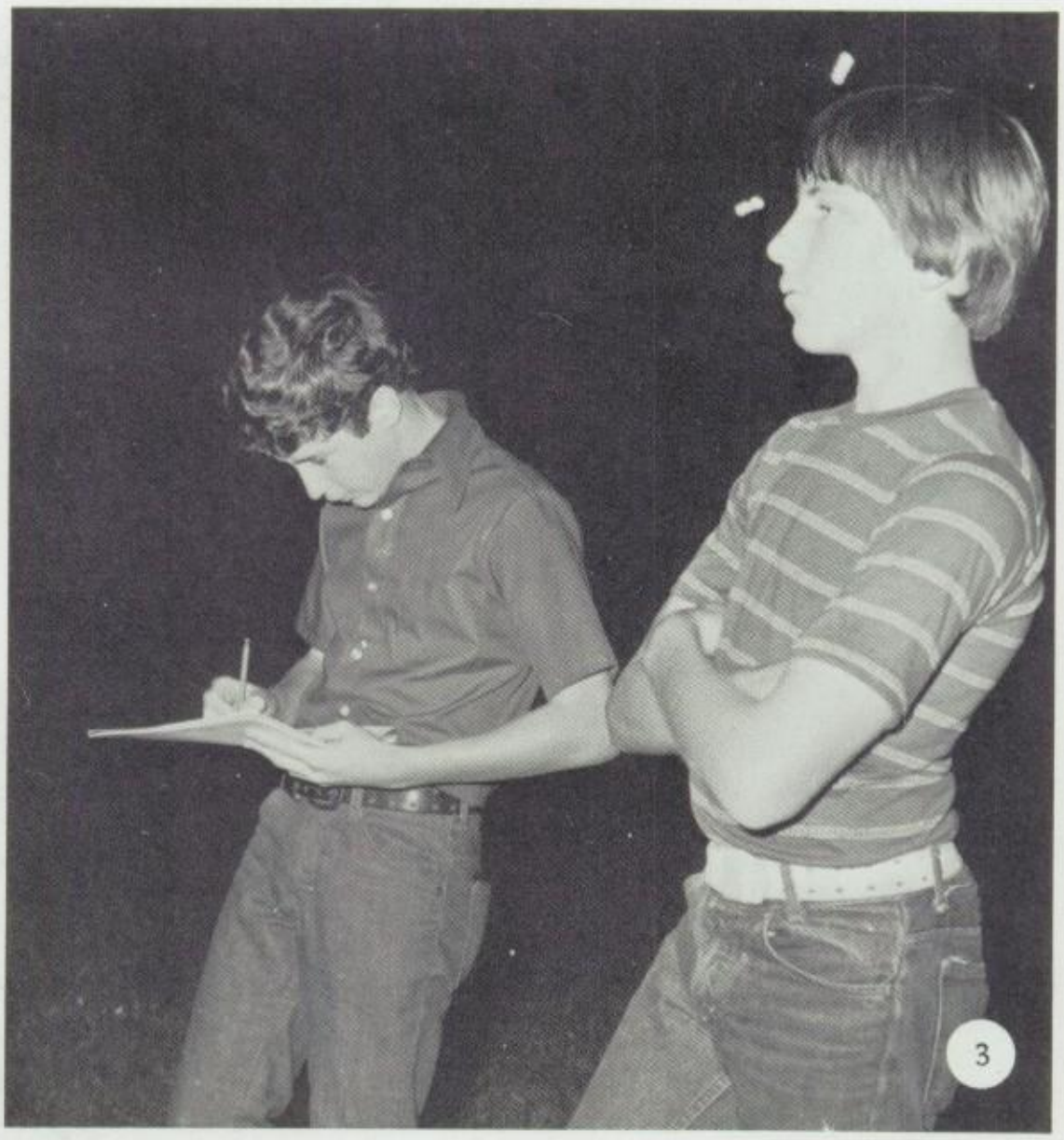

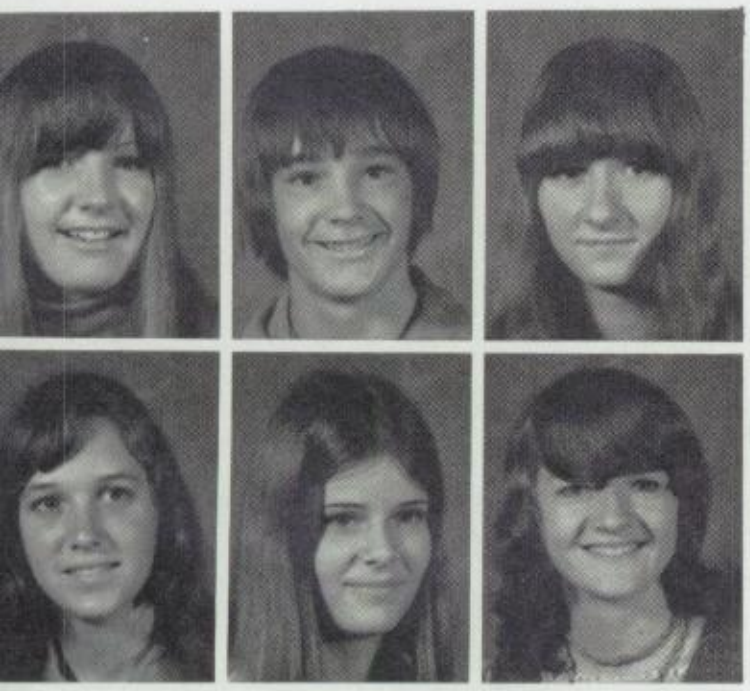

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Sarah Williams

Anita Walquist
Michelle Youngers

1. Debbie Dorr aims at the bullseye on the target in archery class. 2. Mike Briggs and Bryon Black are all set for the Pep Club Sock Hop to begin on December 6. 3. Chuck Kramer records statistics at a varsity football game while Randy Chenoweth watches the action.

freshmen

Newcomers Engage In School Activities

This year's Freshman Class came to OCHS anticipating being successful.

Participating in various clubs, going to ball games and other events along with keeping up with their class work kept the incoming freshmen busy.

The freshmen girls, as well as the boys, participated in sports including volleyball, basketball and track while the boys had an opportunity to play football, basketball and be on the track team.

Nine girls from the Freshman Class were on the pom pon squad which performed during half time of ball games and at other events throughout the year.

Twelve members of the class entered the state scholarship contest.

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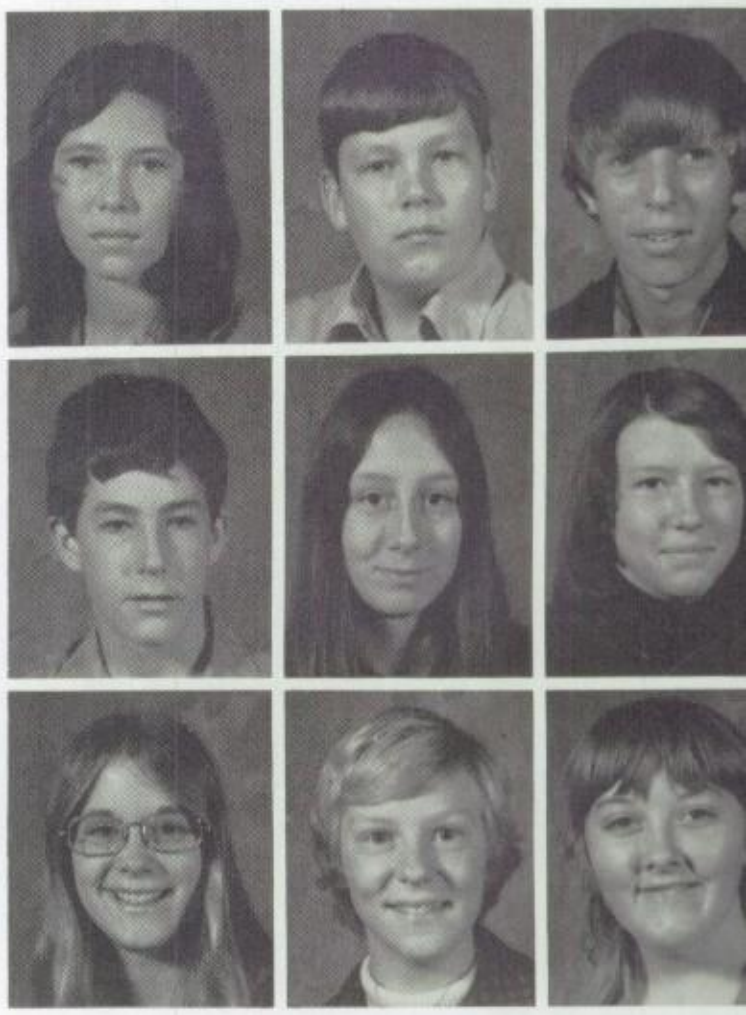

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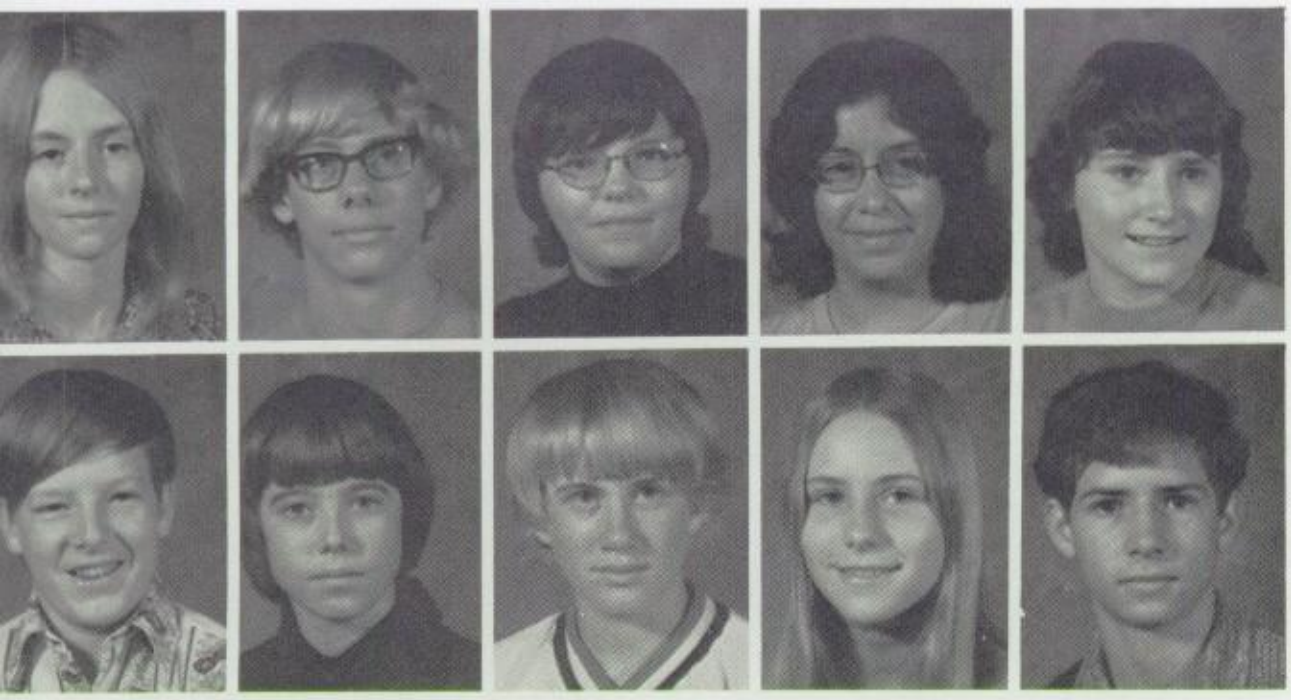

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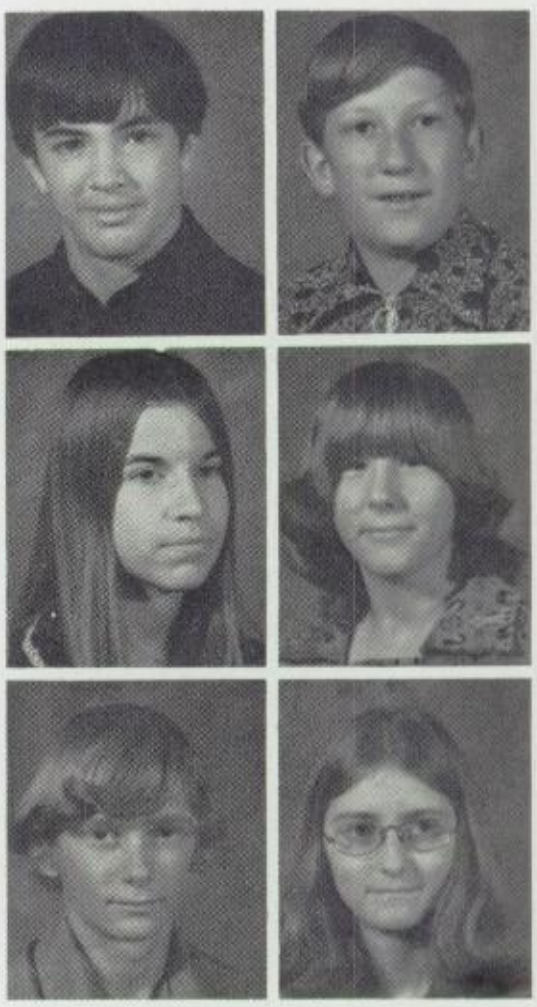

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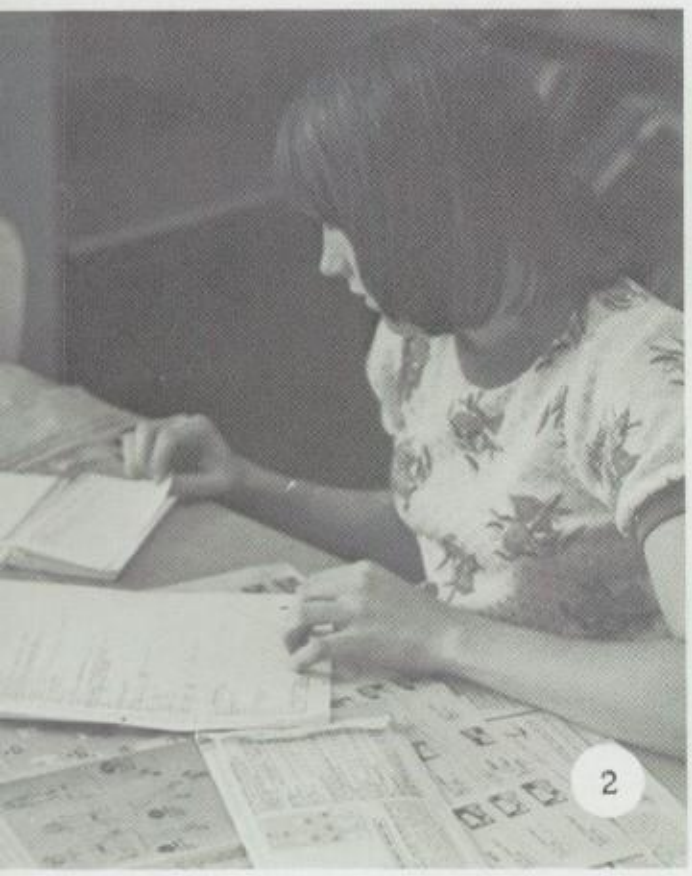

1. Danny Fager and Doug Mersmann practice for perfection on their trombones in band. 2. Sherri Bloom works hard to complete a Home Economics assignment. 3. Ann Buenger finds that feeling her way around is necessary when blindfolded at an initiation.

Class Of '77 Joins In Many Activities

Jerry Harold
Debbie Herrick
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Shelly Johnson
John Keller

Julie Koehler
Patrick Lawless
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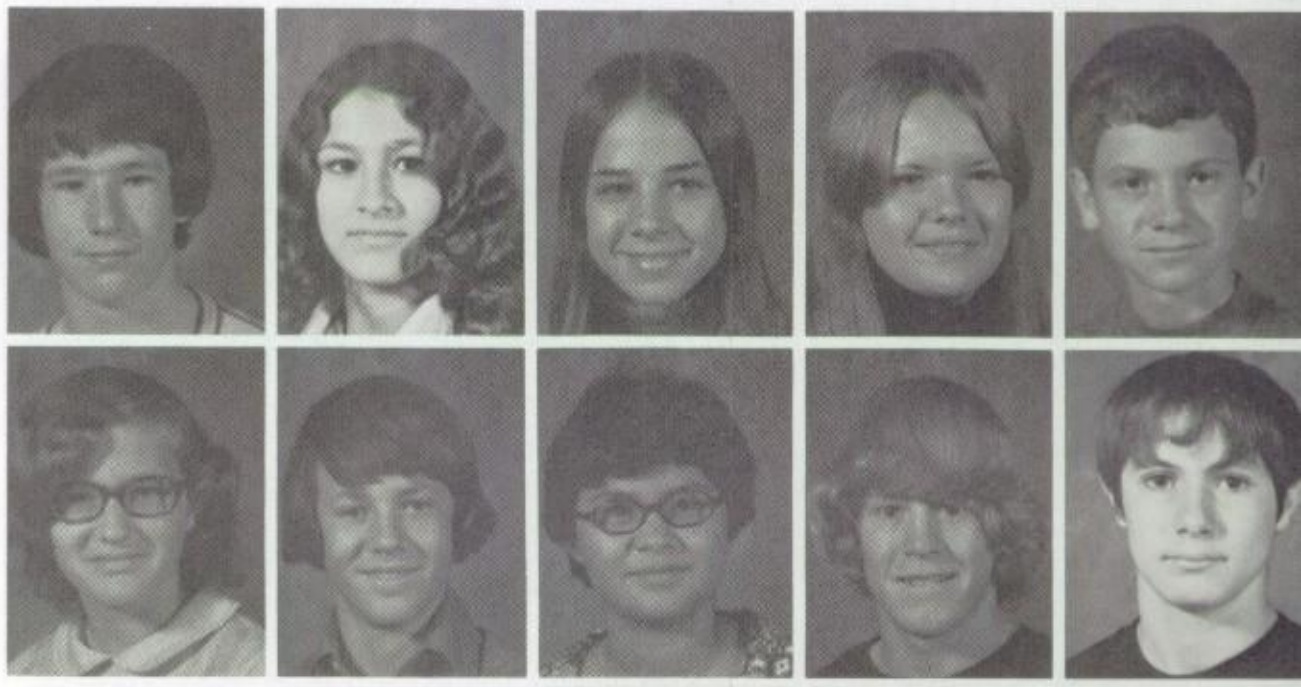
Bernie Lohmeyer
Mark McAnarney



1. Crystal Peterson and Lori Murphy take a brief rest while decorating for Homecoming. 2. The teeter-totter keeps Debbie Arnold occupied while awaiting Kayette initiation.

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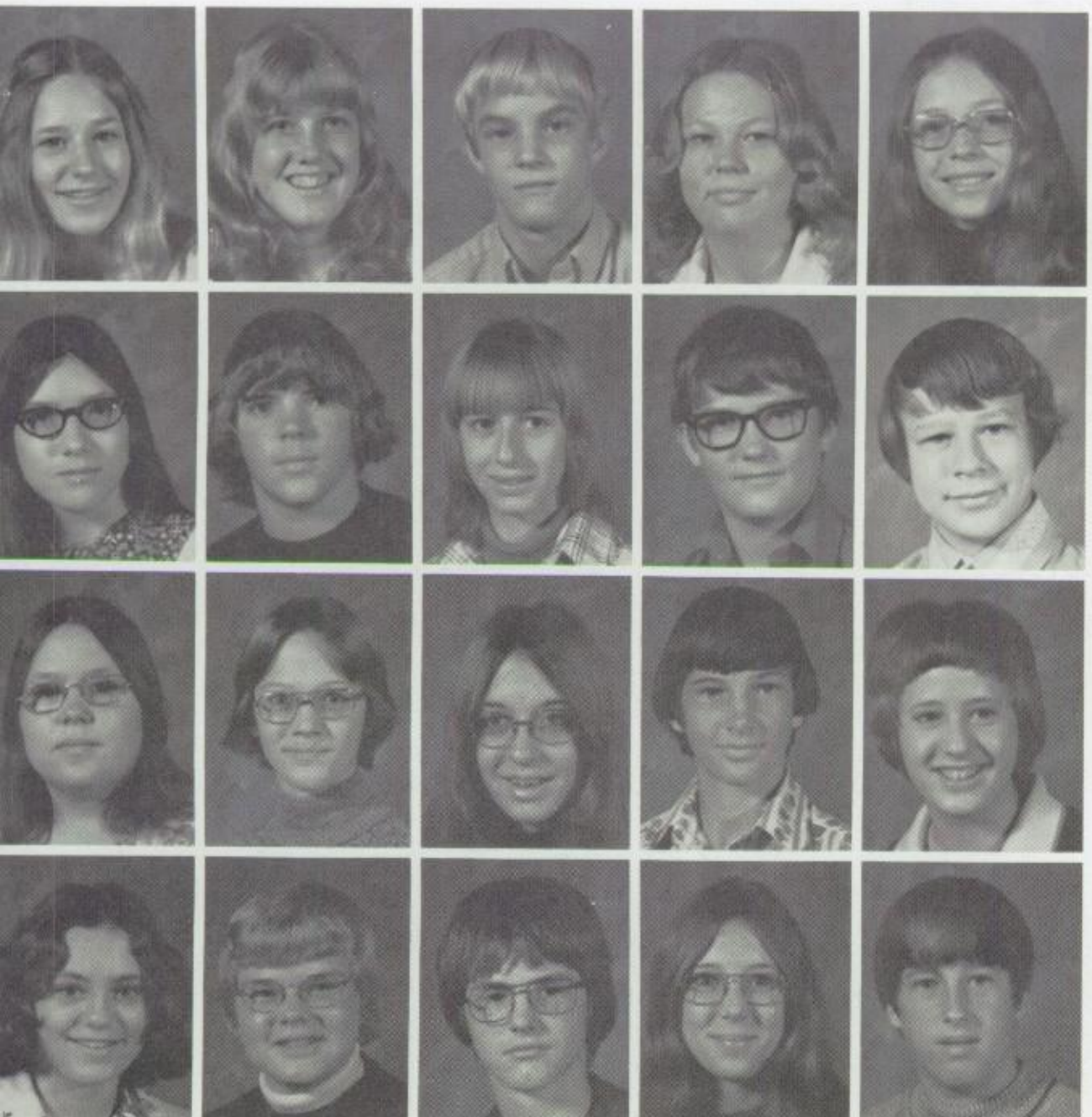
Carla Meek
Buddy Meisner

Doug Mersmann
Sherri Mitchell
Gary Moulin



Lori Murphy
Cherryl Mussatto
Bill Parks
Linda Patterson
Crystal Peterson

Debra Pickens
Jerry Qualls
Della Regenold
Tim Romine
Jim Rubottom

Linda Schrader
Brenda Seifert
Brenda Shields
Bobby Sloop
Karen Slusher

Sally Smothers
Cindy Spicer
Daryl Standiferd
Kim Steinle
Rodney Totman

Sheri Decock, Debbie Pickens, Della Regenold, Sherri Bloom and Bernadine Carlson await the start of the Kayette hayrack ride.

Kathy Whalen

Terri Wills

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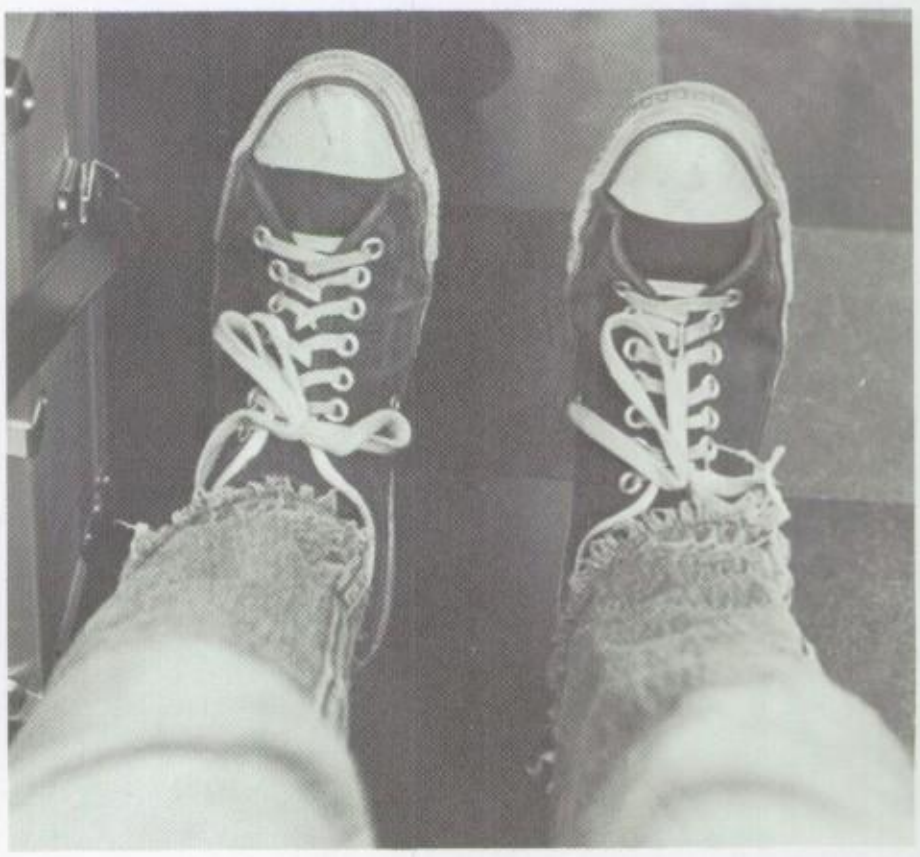

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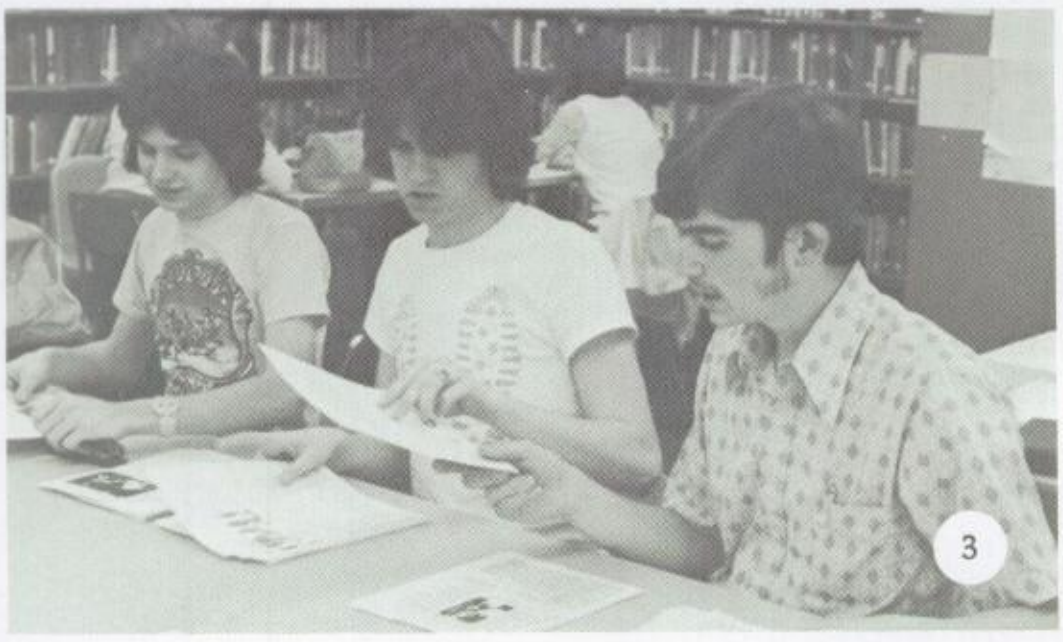

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1. In an effort to learn new ideas S. Totman, J. Bloom, J. Blaufuss and T. Persinger study other yearbooks. 2. Yearbook editor J. Olson questions Mrs. Adams, the adviser. 3. POWWOW productio requires the cooperative efforts of D. Earhart, J. Kuykendall and D. Brecheisen.

How does one sum up a yearbook? Having really put a part of ourselves into its production we hope that if you smile even once while looking through this book we will have accomplished our goal.

The history recorded here would not be the same if one person were missing. There was so much time and effort donated by so many people we can just say a big THANKS! Those who deserve credit know it.

So much can happen in a year. Just this year our speed limit was lowered from 75 to 55 m.p.h. because there was a gas shortage. President Nixon was threatened with impeachment; both President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew resigned from office with Watergate still in the news. President Gerald Ford and Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller became the nation's chief executives.

It's been a great year, and we hope everyone can enjoy it as we have.

Jackie Olson, editor, and the STAFF

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